
IMAGINE
TALE
1994

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KIRKSVILLE

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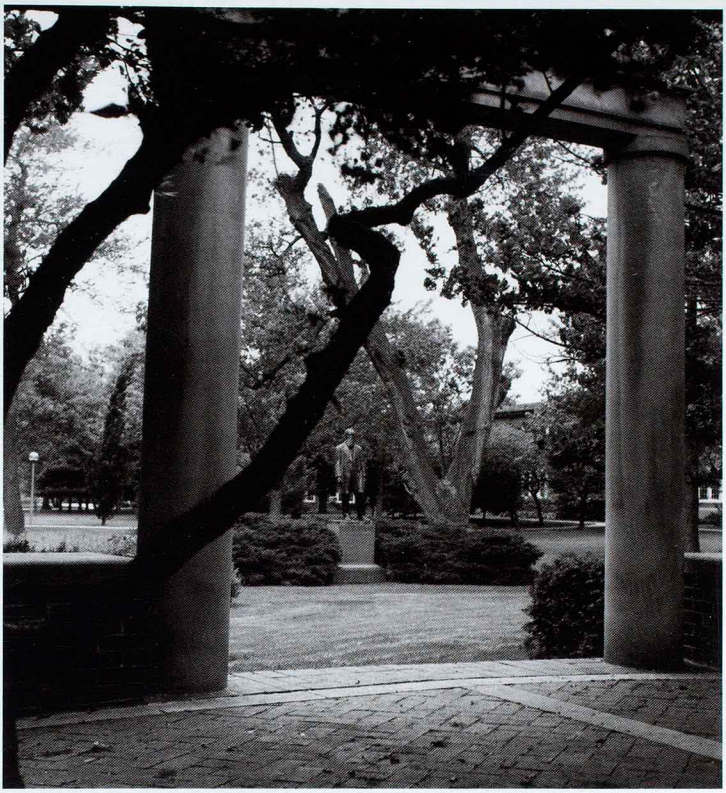
The ultimate extended family

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Jay Baker

IMAGINE A TALE

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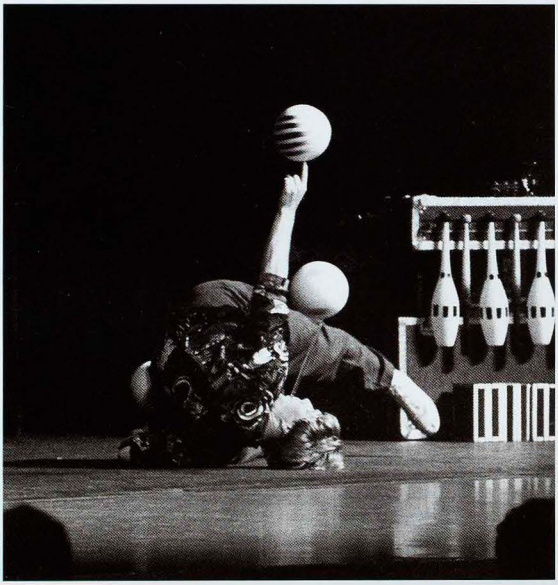
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Taking refuge near the cool waters of the fountain, a student battles the heat while studying. The area around the fountain served as a focal point for many events throughout the year as well as a place for students to congregate.





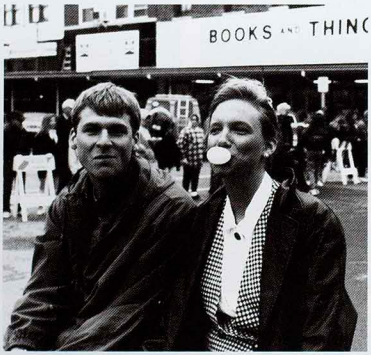
Comedian Mark Nizer entices the audience with his juggling during his routine. Nizer was just one of several comedians who performed for students during the year. Others included *Saturday Night Live*'s Chris Rock and David Naster.



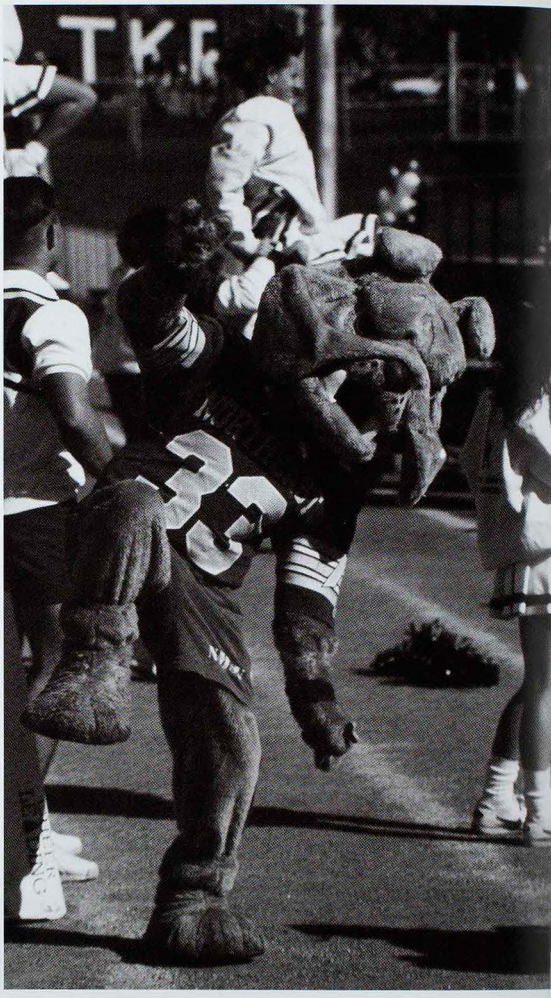
The NMSU Men's Cheerleading squad performs the human caterpillar during a home football game against the University of Missouri-Rolla. The coed-cheerleading squad kept fans entertained throughout the games and during halftimes. *(To read about the football season see page 88)*

IMAGINE A TALE

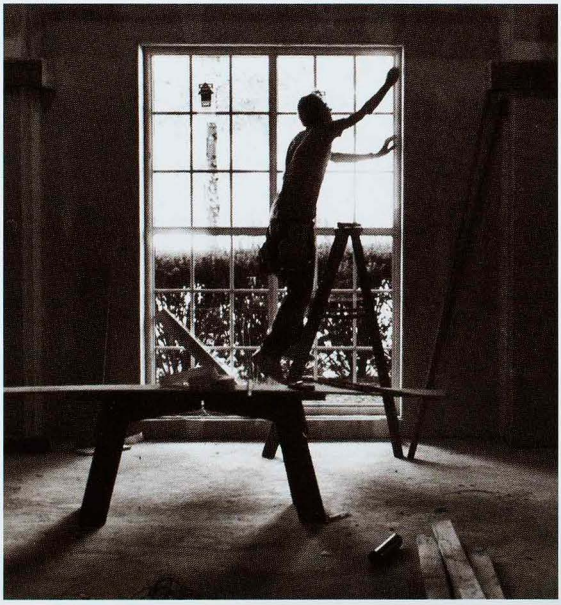
Did you ever think this would happen? Let alone to you? The ultimate procrastinator? Over achiever extraordinaire? Crazed maniac? Peace inspirer? Stressball from you-know-where? Before you could even think about it, it happened . . . Shabang. Pazow. Bam. Boom. Bang. It is all yours. Your life. Your freedom. Your future. Your choices. Yours. So you go nuts with it, full-blown ultra nuts.



So what that your father says your lazy and you'll never make it in life? So what, if you can't even remember to make your bed. And who cares if your mother thinks you over work yourself? You're the one who is here. You're the one this is all happening to. You're the one with all the choices to make, the future to pave. You're the one caught in the middle of this thing called . . . Life. So what are you waiting for?



Enticing the crowd, Spike tries to get fans involved at the Bulldogs football game. Practice and attending summer workshops gave Spike the skills necessary to entertain during games. *(For more about the school mascot read "In Front of the Crowd" page 132)*



Out with the old and in with the new seemed to be the motto of construction workers during the renovation of the SUB games room. Much of the games room was torn down and replaced to provide a newer, more modern student facility.

Rollerblading through the Quad, three students enjoy a peaceful afternoon. Students exercised for health and to relieve the stresses of studying. *(More about student life beginning on page 6)*



IMAGINE A TALE

Step two. You can do it. Just put one foot in front of the other. See, it's not so bad. Walk right into that residential college, the brand-spanking new cafeteria, the library (next to the clock tower, right?). Run right back there to the group from your floor you met last semester. A professor you can actually relate to. Your significant other. Burst right on through the barriers you call the past. To the other side. Where things are wild and dark and sometimes scary. Where would you be if you never took another step? The scenery gets boring after a while. And pretty soon you'll need more room to grow. Space to breathe. So move your feet. There is too much to see. Too many canvases to paint. Bars to hum. Scripts to memorize. And so you conjure up:

Thoughts. thoughts. thoughts. Is my mind going to split open and throttle me into an oblivion? And what if I fall down trying to take those steps? And where will my feet take me? Will they like me there? Will I be cool enough? Smart enough? Pretty enough? Skilled conversationalist? And what happens if I go this way instead?

student life

CHAPTER I

(Also referred to as: That time in your life)

SO NOW YOU'RE HERE. YOU'VE GOT THE CRATES AND A SCHOLARSHIP JOB LINED UP. YOUR MOTHER IS FINALLY OUT OF IMMEDIATE SIGHT AND YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER CAN SAFELY STAY AFTER DARK. THIS IS IT. YOU'VE GOT THE WORLD WITHIN REACH. NOW YOU'VE JUST GOT TO DECIDE WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO WITH IT ONCE IT'S IN YOUR HANDS. YOU CAN MOLD IT A LITTLE. CHANGE THE SHAPE. FEEL IT SQUISH AND OOZE BETWEEN YOUR FINGERS. YOU CAN HOLD IT A WHILE. GLORY IN THE IMPATIENCE OF OTHERS. LAUGH IN THEIR FACES WHILE THEY BEG FOR MERCY. YOU CAN EVEN PITCH IT IF YOU WANT. IT IS YOUR WORLD, AFTER ALL. AND SO MAKE OF IT WHAT YOU WILL. DON'T MAKE YOUR BED. STAY UP TOO LATE. EAT ICE CREAM WITH YOUR CEREAL. SPRINKLE SALT ON EVERYTHING. TAKE BALLET JUST BECAUSE. GO OUT FOR THE TEAM. JUST GO OUT. THIS IS YOUR STORY. WRITE WHAT YOU WILL. THIS ONE'S ALL YOURS, NOT JUST ONE'S TAIL. AND YOU SAY:

I will do what I can, as I please, any time, any way, any how I see fit. Because that's who I am. Because that's what I want to be. I've got one shot at this baby. So ready, aim, fire. Here I come.

pictured: Misty Houdeshell, Ryan Harkin, Brian Ter Maat, Lisa Schilling


ROBERT PLANT
WEBSTER'S

Starting a new chapter

Week of activities helps freshmen adjust.



Jay Baker

The class of 1997 makes its way to morning classes during Freshman Week. Freshman Week proved to be a valuable experience as its participants learned to adjust to a college lifestyle.

by Melissa Minich

The class of 1997 came together on August 22, 1993. The incoming freshmen said their goodbyes to parents, siblings, significant others and friends and were faced with the big question...what next?

The hot and sticky week began for most students with a first experience with dorm life and meeting RAs, PAs, PACs and other people who they would live with for the next nine months. Some went into culture shock, amazed by the large number of people, and others were bored because there just wasn't enough to do, finding the only excitement to be the 24-hour Wal-mart.

Later in the week, some freshmen were overheard comparing NMSU Freshman Week to either boot camp or a bad girl scout camp.

Activities ranged from the necessary evil of standing in line for hours on end to get the new ID cards to organized events like Ice Cream on the Mall, Karaoke Night and the Dating Game, events which some students appeared to think were too planned and time-consuming.

"It was overstructured, and there was not enough time to yourself," freshman Meagan Bonnell said.

But even with what free time there was, not everyone was free. Some students had other obligations like band, football , soccer, cross country, golf, looking for classrooms, buying books and scoping out possible Greek and campus organizations.

Of course, there was some excitement to be found in the Freshman Week classes as well. Some students were fortunate enough to take a tour of Kirksville, while others went on a scavenger hunt (only to wind up hopelessly lost on campus), and still others went on a picnic to top off the week.

They played seemingly endless icebreaker games and perhaps learned more about active learning than they will ever remember or ever need to know. Freshman Amy Sciaroni had an interesting perspective on her Freshman Week class.

"I got to perfect my bullshitting techniques by writing for a class that didn't even count for a grade," Sciaroni said.

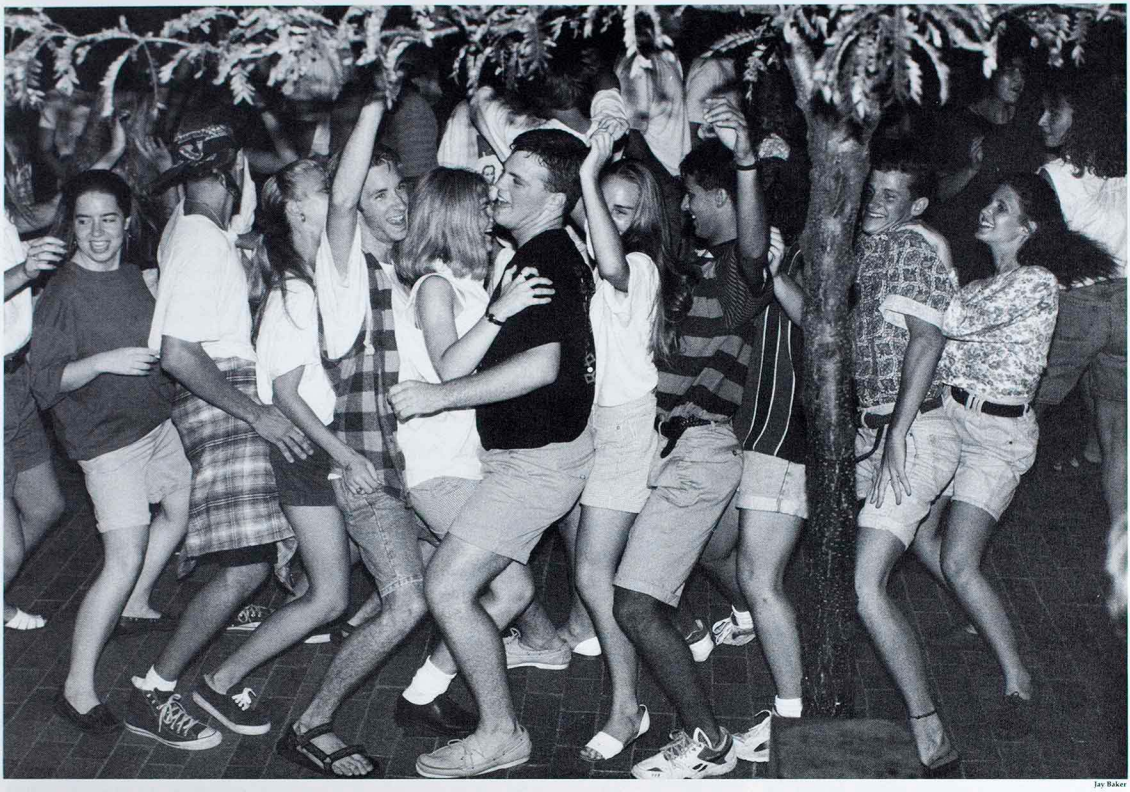
There were, as always, mixed feelings about how Freshman Week turned out, but freshman Dan Gerken's comment was representative of the freshmen's response to their first encounter with August weather in Kirksville.

"Freshmen week was like a bowl of oatmeal," Gerken said. "It was warm and soggy."

Other aspects of Freshman Week were more vital for many, like doing laundry for the first time, getting along with new roommates, deciding whether to stay out all night and party or go to bed at a "reasonable" hour and making new friends, to name a few.

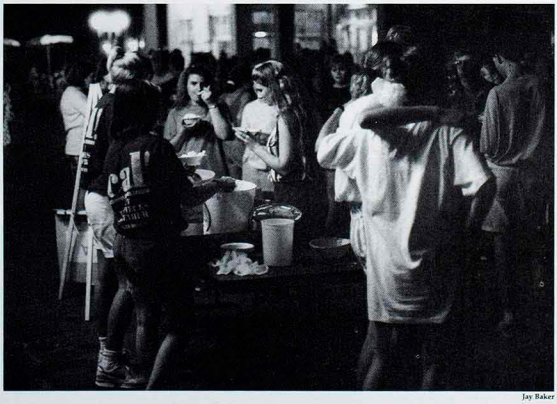
Going to parties was an exciting experience for many freshmen, but for others it was a relaxing way to feel at home in Kirksville. This was one of the only weeks that the parties were opened to everyone.

All things considered, Freshman Week generally wound up to be a more positive experience than many freshman had anticipated. They seemed to learn a lot about each other, the school, themselves and most importantly, how to get around campus.



Jay Baker

The freshman class creates a new style of line dancing. This was one of many activities that brought the class closer together, some closer than others.



Jay Baker

The Student Activities Board sponsors Ice Cream on the Mall in an attempt to cool off the freshmen during their first week. The freshmen used this first gathering to become acquainted with their fellow classmates.



Jay Baker

A freshman learns how to get high on life as he rappels down the ROTC tower on the south side of campus. Many students experienced the physical and mental challenges of the rappelling tower.

Dawg Pound , team's best friend

Barking up the right tree

The deafening screams and cheers assaulted your ears as you entered Pershing Arena. Then you heard the rhythmic pounding of plastic dog bones striking the wooden bleachers. The Dawg Pound was in action.

Senior Tony Ambrose, a Dobson Hall resident adviser, founded the Dawg Pound in the fall of 1993. He said the lack of fan support at NMSU athletic events prompted him to get the Dawg Pound spirit group started.

"I got sick of watching games here. They're boring," Ambrose said. "We decided to make some noise."

Students seemed to join the Dawg Pound for the same reason: the desire to cheer Northeast's athletic teams to victory.

"I was wandering along second floor (in Dobson Hall) one day. I wanted to get involved," freshman Dawg Pound member Dusty Henke said.

"I saw a sign in my dorm, and a friend of mine told me how funny they were," sophomore Dawg Pounder Christine Edson said.

"I got in it when it first started," freshman Dawg Pound member Mike Nortrup said. "I went to the first football game. There was no fan support at all."

Although groups other than the Dawg Pound showed some enthusiasm at games, fan support was not usually strong, according to junior Dawg Pounder Shaundra Klepzig.

"The cheerleaders and Showgirls are great, the band's great, Purple Pride is great, but few people usually go to the games," Klepzig said.

"When I go to the games, I like to scream and holler, but nobody around me would, so I'd feel like I was being a nuisance," she said. "There's always obnoxious people in a crowd. Now they can be together."

"It's great to see students with an obnoxious amount of school spirit. The Dawg Pound is definitely a plus for this campus."
-Junior Ty Scheske

Ambrose was looking into getting the Dawg Pound chartered as an official NMSU organization. "We try to attend every home event," Ambrose said.

According to Edson, members paid approximately $20 to join the Dawg Pound. That fee paid for a purple tie-dyed T-shirt bearing the official Dawg Pound logo, a purple hat and a two-foot plastic dog bone.

"Many students would attend the games, but the majority of them just sat around and didn't cheer," freshman Dawg Pound member John Schulte said.

Schulte said he thought that the Dawg Pound had a successful year since it started out very small and the members didn't anticipate such an overwhelming interest in the group. At the beginning of the year there were only around ten members. When the football season got underway, membership increased to over a hundred students in a matter of two or three weeks.

The swinging and pounding of the dog bones were only some of the visual and auditory effects the group displayed at sporting events. Any given match found some Dawg Pounders with purple and white war paint streaked across their faces and enthusiastic screams of support and group chants bursting from their lungs.

For the most part, other fans seemed to support the Dawg Pound.

"I think some of the guys are dumb and immature, but other than that it's OK," freshman Kristine Dunker said.

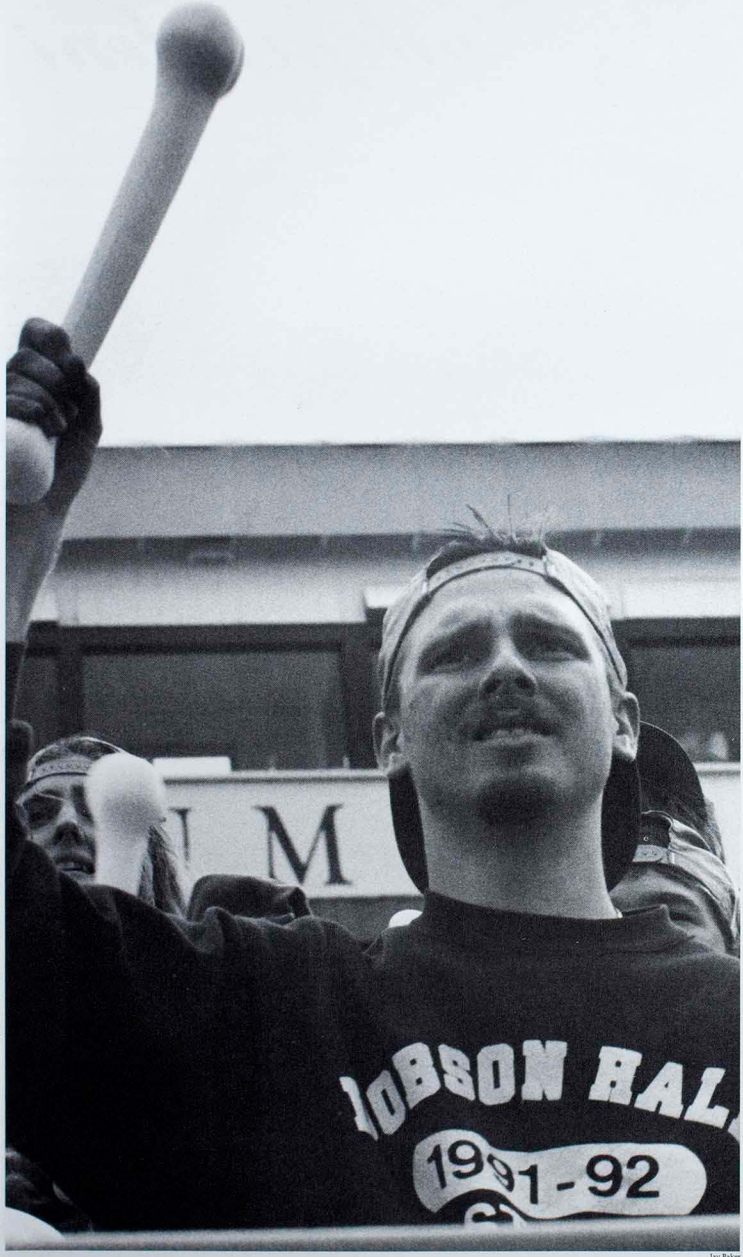
"The Dawg Pound is definitely a positive for this campus," junior Ty Scheske said. "It's great to see students with an obnoxious amount of school spirit."

by Claralyn Price



Jay Baker

Senior Drew Martin shares make-up application tips with freshman Kathy Phipps. Face paintings were popular with the Dawg Pounders as part of their "uniforms."



Jay Baker

Dawg Pound members beat their bones in support of the Bulldogs. The white dog bones were an essential accessory to most members of the Dawg Pound.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Despite cold weather, Dawg Pounders senior Drew Martin and sophomore Jenny Oden cheer on the Bulldogs. Some Dawg Pounders went so far as to wear dog collars and bones and even paint their faces.

Senior Tony Ambrose, founder of the Dawg Pound, waves his plastic bone to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory. The Dawg Pound was a new group formed on campus this year to help with school spirit at games.

Financially independent

Students pick up the tab for their tuition.



Antony George

Waiting in lines is a common site during the first few weeks of school. The Financial Aid office was one of the many busy offices that were effected by the large undergraduate class.

by Renee Archer

Every student's dream is to finish college and to finish without wallowing knee-deep in debt. This task may not seem difficult for those that have the benefit of parental help or substantial scholarships, but many students found themselves responsible for both their educations and the financing involved.

Senior Dave Dumser was one NMSU student who paid for college on his own.

"I've worked anywhere from 50 to 60 hours while I was in school, but right now I work around 20 to 40," Dumser said. "I've been working since I was 16, so I saved up before I went to college, too."

Freshman Matt Bowman had no choice but to finance his own education. His father worked for General Motors, but had recently lost his job. Matt scraped together enough money to take seven credit hours, but as a non-degree-seeking student, Bowman was not eligible for any financial aid.

"My only source of paying for school is the wages I earn from being a cashier at Wal-Mart," he said. "So if I lose my job, I'll lose my apartment and have to drop out of school."

Other students took on jobs, loans, or work-based scholarships to gain responsibility. Senior Michelle Calkins wanted to pay for her own schooling.

"My parents have enough bills to pay themselves, and my dad's job isn't very stable right now," Calkins said. "Plus, both of my brothers paid for their education, so I think I should pay for mine, too."

Calkins said she has learned to budget her time as well as her money, and that she has more of a feel for what the real world is like.

"I have the freedom to choose what I do with my life and money; I don't have my parents on my back about these things," she said.

Regardless of their reasons for paying their own ways, students agreed that sacrifices were part of their daily life. Bowman said that he was often limited because all of his money went to school and living expenses.

"I have no social life because I don't have the time, and I can't afford it," Bowman said. "Basically, all I do is work, go to school and sleep."

Dumser said he was limited mostly by the lack of money and not so much by a lack of time.

"I drive a '78 Caprice Classic, so I don't have a new car," he said. "I don't have a TV, I've had my stereo since I was a sophomore in high school and I have very few clothes."

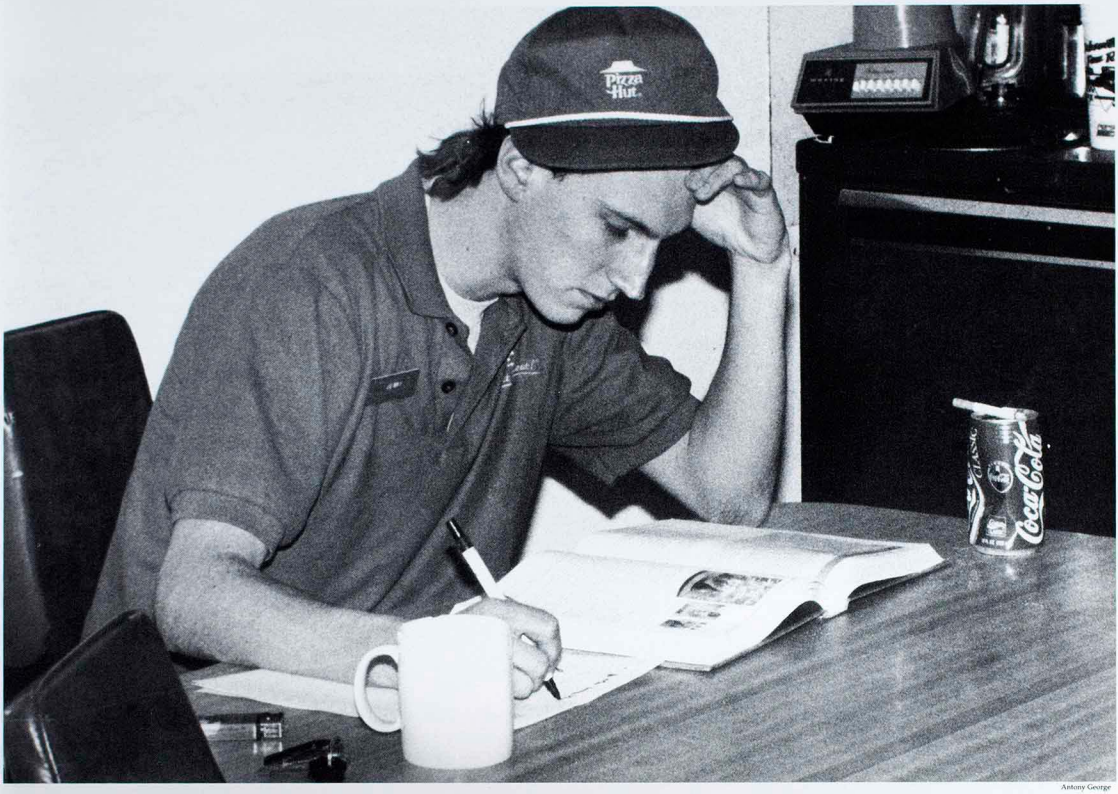
Calkins said her biggest sacrifice was not having the time to study like other students did.

Calkins also found the financial aid programs to be time-consuming and confusing. She even experienced problems with renewing her loan as the financial aid criteria changed during her third year at NMSU.

"I feel like I'm filling out everything a hundred times," she said. "I'm never sure if I'm filling out the right stuff, and it takes forever for them to get back to you to let you know if you did."

Despite the sacrifices of self-reliance, these students seemed to believe it was a positive experience.

"A lot of people are here just to get a job and make money, and I'm really not," Bowman said. "Paying for it myself, I'm doing it for personal enrichment as much as anything else."



Antony George

Struggling over a homework assignment, junior Jerry Kester tries to stay awake. Working while maintaining a full class load was a neccessity for many students in order to get an education.



Jay Baker



Antony George

Junior Jerry Kester takes a break to relax before he begins his homework. Working students had to undertake the responsibility of balancing work, studying and free time.

Sophomore Stacey Lynn, a Pancake City waitress, pours a cup of coffee for a smiling customer. Part time jobs helped students manage when bills were due.

HTV broadcasts on campus

Taking the airwaves

As drawn as the college generation has become by the video age, last year's Homecoming theme blended right in. "HTV," short for Homecoming Television, was quite a change from other years' themes.

Yet, most students seemed to like the theme because it was different from the norm. The eventful week took place Oct. 4-10.

"HTV was diverse enough that everyone could relate to it and gather ideas for floats and skits," senior Jena Carter, homecoming chairperson, said.

"The homecoming posters and T-shirts successfully incorporated the theme," junior Keith Bellof, homecoming publicity coordinator stated. "The students enjoyed the events and bought lots of T-shirts."

The week started with a homecoming kickoff on the Quadrangle, sponsored by Student Activities Board. Musician David Harris and comedian Steve White entertained students as they celebrated the beginning of Homecoming 1993.

A new event was Street Graffiti, sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta. Several clubs, fraternities and sororities bought squares of the sidewalk between Dobson Hall and Blanton Hall and painted designs and symbols which advertised the groups and displayed variations on the HTV theme. Over 25 groups participated.

"We are pleased with the way the project turned out and the great response," graduate Renee Rehfeldt, head of the event, said.

The designs will be there until next year when the sidewalk will be whitewashed and repainted for next year's Homecoming. The street graffiti were meant to offer a way for the homecoming spirit to be with NMSU year-round.

"HTV was diverse enough that everyone could relate to it and gather ideas for floats and skits."
-senior Jena Carter, homecoming chairperson

"Street Graffiti was a huge success," Carter said. "The street looks marvelous, and the groups all had a great time painting."

Thursday night featured the first two rounds of the second annual Slam Fest contest in Pershing Arena, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The finalists showed off in the pep assembly on Friday night.

Two other events held Thursday night were Karaoke and the SAB movie "Groundhog Day." Karaoke seemed to be a huge success. Main Street Market was filled with people participating in the event or just listening. Meanwhile, the movie also drew in a big crowd.

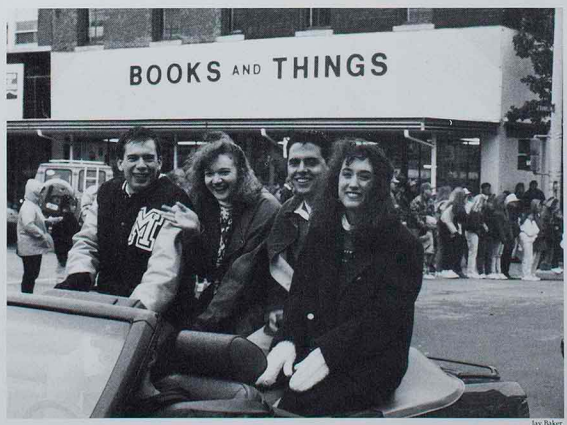
The traditional skit competition, sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators, kicked off Friday's main events. Several groups created skits to perform for the audience. There was an overwhelming turnout.

"In fact, due to fire regulations, we had to turn people away who couldn't find seats," Carter said.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta performed the winning skit. Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Sigma Tau Gamma took home third place.

The coronation took place following the skit competition. The Court consisted of: sophomore Corey Durbin, juniors Marian Bednar and Shelly Weil, and seniors Kimberly Boone, James Good, Jenny Reilly, Brent Schowe and John Treiber. John Comfort and Sarah Clingman were crowned King and Queen.

(More HTV on page 16)



Jay Baker

Homecoming royalty hopefuls sophomore Corey Durbin and juniors Shelly Weil, James Good and Marian Bednar parade through the Kirksville square. Each King and Queen candidate was sponsored by a campus organization.



Catlin Joseph

King and Queen, senior John Comfort and sophomore Sarah Clingman, lead the Homecoming Court to the pep assembly. This was the second year the assembly took place in Pershing Arena.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Junior Terry Ingram slams it through the hoop. Ingram won the slam dunk contest sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members show their artistic abilities while designing their square for Street Graffiti. This new event for homecoming took place between Dobson and Blanton-Nason Halls.

Covering more airwaves

And you don't even need an antenna.



Jay Baker

Call the dog catcher, because here comes the Dawg Pound in the homecoming parade. The Dawg Pound was a new group formed to help boost student morale at sporting events.

by Kelly Hall and Melissa Minich

After the crowning, the Showboat Gamblers marching band escorted the royalty into Pershing Arena for the pep assembly. The NMSU Showgirls, Cheerleaders and the Gamblers kept audience spirits up through their performances. The newly-founded Dawg Pound also showed spirit through cheers, chants and waving their trademark white plastic bones.

Along with the slam dunk finalists, the whole football team was spotlighted to help psyche them up for Saturday's big game against Emporia State. Keeping the school spirit and energy going, the football team and marching band led students out to Red Barn Park where the bonfire was lit. Alumni talked about their past experiences at NMSU then lit the fire.

The night ended with the Wild Video Dance Party in the Armory, sponsored by SAB. Students danced and celebrated the weekend until well past midnight.

A cold and rainy Saturday morning didn't stop the crowd from turning out to watch the HTV Homecoming Parade. Several high school bands from surrounding areas traveled to Kirksville to perform in the parade.

The time and energy put into making many of the floats was apparent. Even though the parade was exceptionally long, interest in what was coming next held most spectators captive through the cold.

Saturday afternoon, several thousand students, parents and alumni filled the freezing bleachers of Stokes Stadium. The Bulldogs beat Emporia State(Emporia, KS) 24-13. The chill forced many in the crowd to head for home after half time.

During half time, the winners of the parade float competition were announced. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha took first, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured second place, and the Newman Center walked away with third. The Chairman's Cup was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha for actively participating in homecoming events and the individual competitions throughout the week.

On Saturday night, big-league comedy sensation George Wallace added smiles and laughter to Homecoming weekend. Wallace brought a type of comedy that many people weren't expecting: a comedy routine suitable for all audiences.

Apparently, the audience didn't mind; Baldwin Auditorium with a near-capacity crowd seemed to burst at the seams with the pleasant sounds of laughter throughout the entirety of Wallace's routine.

The headliner must have enjoyed performing as much as the crowd enjoyed hearing him because the show lasted longer than the original contracted time. The additional time went unnoticed due to the continuous support from the crowd.

With all the experience under his belt, Wallace added fun to the Homecoming experience .

"The events for the week incorporated the theme nicely.

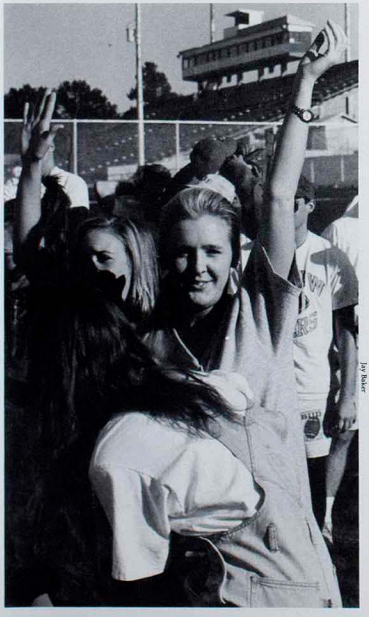
"As Street Graffiti demonstrates, there are lots of ways to look at the theme: from Beavis and Butthead to our mascot, the bulldog, on a TV screen, " Carter said.

"Overall, the week ran smoothly, and each organization who sponsored an event was very successful."



Jay Baker

George Wallace says "Your mama..." This was one of the popular jokes throughout his comedy act sponsored by the Student Activities Board.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Junior Chad Ittner, freshman Kristen Schnelten and sophomore Audra Feller entertain the crowd at the skit competition. Their performance earned the Delta Zeta/ Lambda Chi Alpha team a victory.

Alpha Phi members, sophomore Lisa Dragivich, junior Nicole Quigley and senior Kristin Nisbet raise their hands in support at the homecoming Olympic games. The games gave different organizations a chance to show off their athletic abilities.

Students feel fulfilled, not phony

Dyeing for a change

In our society where catch phrases like "all natural" and "no additives" were swiftly becoming the trend, there still were some students who defied the push toward au naturel.

Junior Robyn Moore had been coloring her own hair, which is naturally brown, since her junior year of high school.

"It's just as good as if it was from a salon and a lot less expensive," Moore said.

Wally's House of Beauty at 802 E. Patterson charged $20-$40 for hair coloring, depending on the length and thickness of the hair. Pamela Ashford, hairstylist at Wally's, said the procedure took up to three hours, and she recommended her clients return for a touch-up every five to six weeks.

"Of course, it's different it they want highlights or full color," Ashford said. "We see a lot of the same students come back for touch-ups or a new color."

One reason students changed their hair color is to get just that, a change.

The latest trend, if there was one, focused on the darker shades.

"Red is big this year," Nancy Mihalevich, owner of the Castle Studio at 103 W. Scott, said. "Shades of red have been popular for the last few years. Nobody wants mousy brown."

While hairstylists and students would have liked for a hair coloring job to turn out perfectly every time, mistakes happened. Junior Michelle Robbins told the story of her hair-

"I do worry about the side effects [of tanning], but you just never know. I could die from anything, anytime."
-Senior Jodi Emerson

coloring disaster.

"I'm naturally blonde," Robbins said. "Some of my friends thought that my hair looked fake and bleached, so I went to get it darkened. I wanted a light brown. It turned out burgundy. I cried for 24 hours straight."

"I did it a month before I came to college," Robbins said. "It's been three years, and it's just now getting back to my real color.

"The place was called Beauty and the Beast Salon," Robbins said. "I should've known better."

Yet, for Moore, when she liked her new color, someone calling her "fake" didn't make any difference.

"I just tell people I wanted something different," Moore said. "If the color turns out the way I expect, it makes me feel better about myself."

Feeling better and needing a change are also reasons some students visited tanning beds.

Senior Jodi Emerson had been going to tanning beds about once every two to three weeks for the last six years. Emerson said having dark skin is not the main reason she goes.

"I feel like I can wear less makeup," Emerson said. "And that way for me, it's more natural to be tanned. In my opinion, it doesn't matter what you look like on the outside, but your confidence on the inside is important."

With so many choices concerning how to present oneself these days, perhaps for these students and others like them, it was better that they found how to be themselves and like who they were.

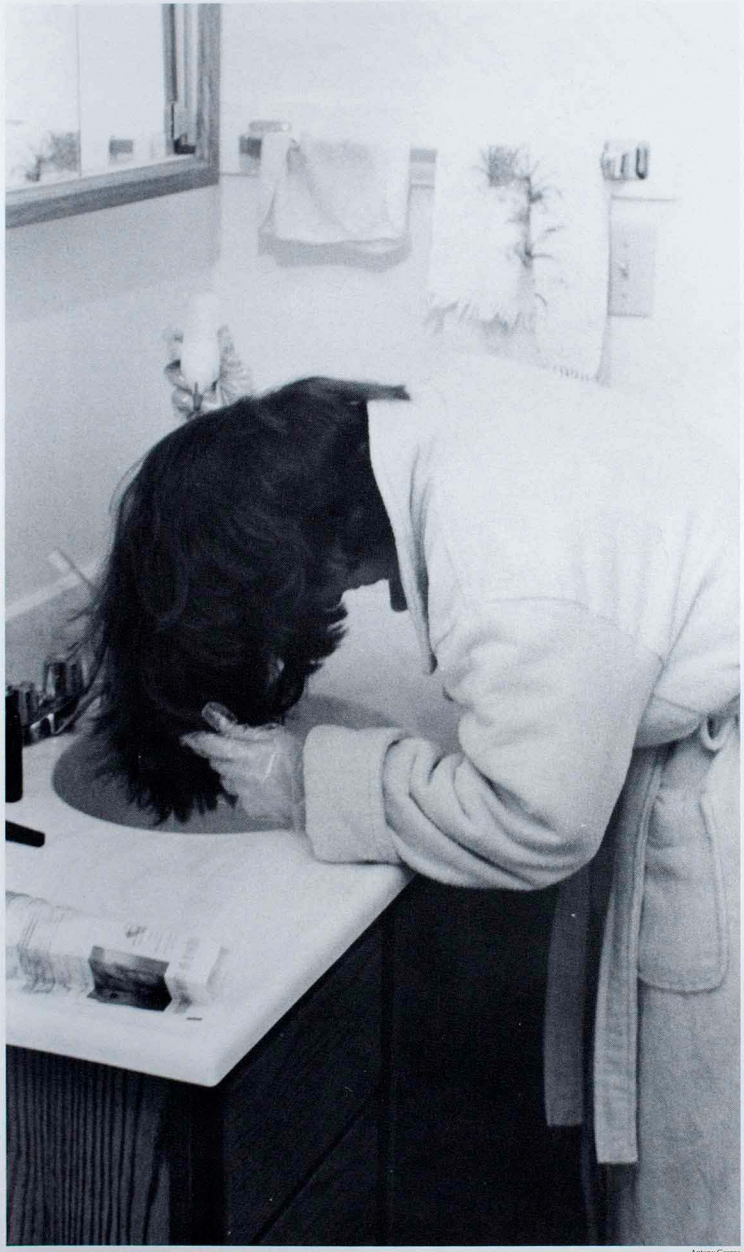
As to whether their techniques should be considered "artificial flavors and colors?" Let it be said that the benefits they received were definitely not fake.

by Leta Betts



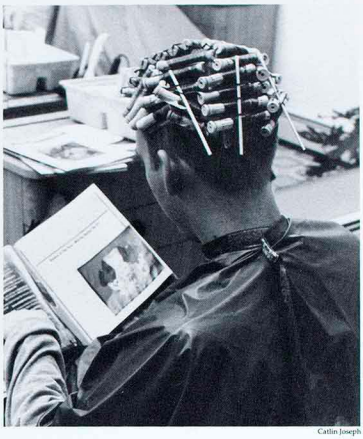
Caitlin Joseph

From Lee Press-ons to professionally manicured nails, many students use these methods to try to enhance their hands. Detailing their fingertips, students used artificial nails for everyday use and formal occasions.



Antony George

Hair styling and grooming is a constant concern in the everyday life of a college student. Hair clinics were often frequented by students so they could keep up with the current styles.



Catlin Joseph



Antony George

Freshman Bob Binsbacher stretches out and prepares to spend some quality time soaking up those artificial rays at a tanning salon. Local tanning beds are one way students got that "tropical-like" tan without taking a vacation.

Experimenting at home with different products enables students to stay within their budgets and still get that fresh look. College life allowed students to try new styles freely.

Back to the past

Students adopt '60s and '70s styles.



Jay Baker

Freshmen Tom Bills Jr., Jenny Schlicht and Karen Wibbenmeyer just hang out. Their clothes gave the impression that the styles of the '60s and '70s were still going strong.

by Kris Reitz

Polyester, wing tips, bell bottoms, lava lamps, incense, black lights, tie dye and good karma. Fashion, music and decor from the '60s and '70s made a comeback on campus to the delight of some and the dismay of others.

Die-hard disco fans found an outlet, lava lamp lovers took the entrancing fixtures out of their closets and displayed them proudly, and a starry-eyed few decided to give peace yet another chance.

The height of fashion in some circles was natural fabrics and crochet. There were clogs in chemistry, motorcycle boots in trigonometry, and mood rings in English Composition. And while the majority of NMSU students were content with just a tie-dyed shirt or two, a few daring souls pushed their wardrobes to the limit and came up with groovy bell bottoms, a look which got its fair share of negative feedback on campus.

"I think bell bottoms are ugly, and they should stay back in the '60s," junior Jennifer Schuessler said. "If I wanted something that wide on my ankles, I'd wear a skirt."

Sophomore Matt Schur said he could go for some of the "new" fashion statements but others were simply too much.

"I like the '60s twist on the '90s fashion look," Schur said. However, there were some things that "...I would hope I'd never have to lay eyes on again."

Disco and other music from the '70s made its comeback not only in clubs around the world, but in Kirk Gym. Blanton and Nason Halls sponsored a disco party in Kirk Gym and attracted students who were slaves to the Bee Gees and other top hits from the '60s and '70s.

Student Activities Board also got in on the act and showed "Saturday Night Fever" for the first flick in SAB's B-movies series. Adventurous souls got dressed up for the occasion, complete with hats, beads, gold chains and chest hair.

For fanatics, disco's resurgence was a welcome change.

"If you can't dance at all," freshman Jessica Sabol advised, "you can always disco."

"It's about time the music got back into vogue," sophomore Beth Johns said. "There are those of us who have always been disciples of that era."

Yet Johns also stated that the recent surge in popularity of '60s and '70s trends lessened the value of the ideals behind the trends for those who were "followers" all along.

"The coolest thing about it is that it's not popular," Johns said. "It's cool to be uncool. Now that it's popular, everybody wants in."

Well, not quite everybody. Some students simply found entertainment watching other students act as hippies of the '90s.

"It's fun to laugh at them, with them, around them," Schur said.

Whether they were following the trends of the '60s and '70s or observing them, students got a dose of the past and some different looks at a wild and crazy generation. From searching the clothes racks at the Salvation Army to listening to "Disco Inferno" on vinyl, students found a new place for an old theme.



Jay Baker

A group of freshmen mellow out to Simon and Garfunkel and Bob Dylan songs. In addition to these folk artists, the disco sound of the '70s resurfaced among disciples of the bell-bottom era.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Freshmen Tom Bills Jr. and Scott Ludlow show off their groovy headwear. While many students wore baseball caps and other hats of the '90s, these two freshmen showed that hats from the past were still in style.

A student shows off his idea of fashionable jewelry. Beads, chains and chest hair were popular items to show off during the '60s and '70s and obviously still were, with the possible exception of the chest hair.

Hobbies fill free time

Filling the gaps

Students at NMSU were some of the best and brightest students in the nation. These hardworking, dedicated individuals strove day in and day out to improve themselves and become more competitive in this increasingly technological society. Another worthwhile aspect of life for these intellectual giants, however, was what they did in their spare time.

If one were to observe the free-time habits of NMSU students, one would see that they varied as much as the individuals themselves. Take for instance the "I am Stressed." This certain type of student spent a great majority of time studying and preparing for future studying.

It seemed easy to classify these students as having no real life, but to these certain students, life was all too real. In fact, according to one of these individuals, "Life is hell!"

Seated at the opposite side of the free-time spectrum were those with the attitude of "Where Am I?". This species of NMSU student could be found in great number throughout the student body. Finding them was as easy as tracking down the nearest party.

These students spent any free time they had roaming aimlessly from party to party. A certain sect of this species (those 21 years of age and older) were found inhabiting the local bars.

Another interesting group of students that evolved over the past couple of years is the "Moooove" group. This species grew wheels and are nomadic in nature. They could be found rolling around all the cemented areas on campus. The contraptions on their feet were called roller blades, and some grew extra padding on joint regions of their bodies.

"The little free time I have is spent playing my guitar or listening to my favorite music."

-Freshman Tom Bills Jr.

The amateur roller bladers sometimes demonstrated a comical motion, commonly called a wipe-out. Not only has this group become a predator to some pedal species, but may be in fear of extinction from motor vehicles. As a result, it may become necessary to implement roller blade crossings in the near future for the safety of the entire university community.

The "We are the World" species spent all of their spare time and more in groups, organizations and teams. A subgroup called athletes spent at least 15 plus hours a week practicing, lifting weights, running or playing the game. Another subgroup spent about as much time hanging up papers on walls, chalking sidewalks and organizing gatherings.

Some clusters of students faced grave physical harm. One of these clusters was the "Boob Toob" group. These individuals strategically placed themselves in front of some form of television screen. For some, it was "Seinfeld" on Thursday nights, and for others, "Teenaged Mutant Ninja Turtles" at the Icehouse. This sort of spare time habit may cause great optical problems in the future.

A group on the extreme of the population curve was the "Collectors." They collect anything from stamps to alcohol containers to match books... the list went on and on. Another group, the "High-Tecs," had interest in audio and video. One individual in this group owned over 50 video tapes, all recorded on his own. Many times these individuals owned countless compact discs, tapes or videos.

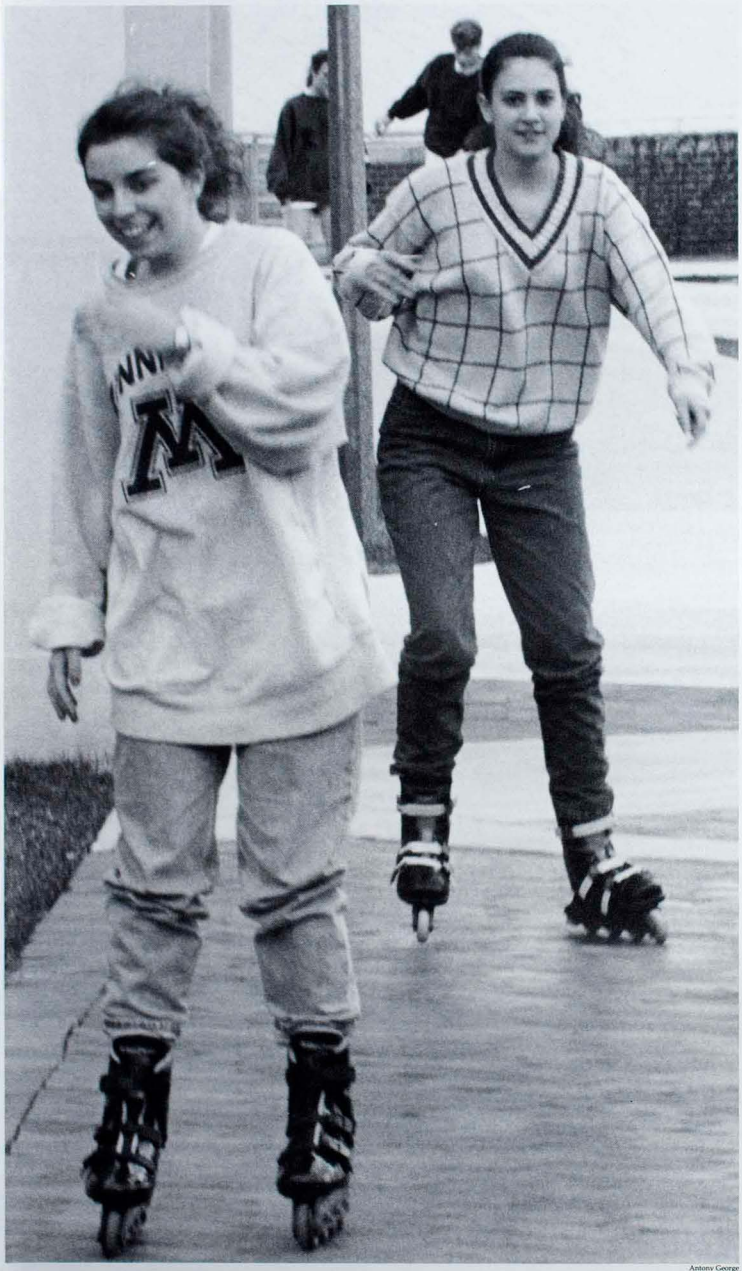
Looking at these different free-time species provided a window to the various types of students at NMSU. Of course, many of the different groups overlapped. It was easy to see, however, that these spare time activities had become a large part of student life at the University.

by Misty Houdeshell



Antony George

Senior Dave Hill concentrates on a tough shot in a game of pool. The pool tables were just one of the exciting attractions added to the new game room in the basement of the Student Union Building.



Antony George

Junior David Kunau plays the new Star Trek pinball game while Senior Gary Ruisinger watches. The pinball machines added the sound effect of a real game room.



Antony George



Jennie Buckaloo

Sophomore Derek Phillips and freshman Kevin McCoy roller blade to a game of indoor hockey in Kirk Gym. When the weather got nicer the roller bladers moved to the parking lot behind the dorms.

Freshman Jill Muehling and sophomore Crystal McGinnis roller blade past Pickler Memorial Library. Nice days brought out the roller bladers and left the books and homework for another day.

A night to remember?

Students discover new activities when they turn twenty-one



Antony George

Seniors Bryan Woodside, Sara Marchbank and junior Brian Zitko make a toast. The local bars provide a great place for students to celebrate their day to go out legal for the first time.

by Robyn Schalda

While headaches, a stuffy head and an overall nauseous feeling sound like symptoms of the flu, for many students they were also the aftershocks of a 21st birthday celebration.

One student remarked, "Most people go out, drink, get obliterated and hit on the opposite sex." Yet, one flaw in that logic appeared when students who finally became legal drinkers had trouble remembering if they had fun on their birthday nights. For some, 21st birthdays provided stories for friends to tell and laugh about for weeks afterwards.

Senior Marc Cotton's night began when his fraternity brothers took him to dinner, and he began to consume the free shots of alcohol placed before him. After a while, he seemed to forget he was human. He began biting people and claiming to be a dinosaur.

It was only after a fraternity brother carried him home that Cotton regained his humanity enough to pass out. But Cotton found souvenirs of his pre-historic escapade the next day in the form of a cut face and a bloody nose and lip.

Luckily for Kirksville, not everyone experiences his or her birthday while at school. Junior Cali Dinslage participated in her "bar crawl" in Omaha, Neb. As she toasted her first legal beer with some friends at a sports bar, she prepared for the worst part of the evening by eating a lot and drinking slowly. Yet despite the preparation, she still relived her birthday drinks the next morning.

Another student, who asked for anonymity, celebrated his birthday in St. Louis. He and a friend turned 21 the same day and decided to go bar hopping together. After several local bars and too many free shots, they ended up at a strip bar on the east side of St. Louis.

They fell short of the "hitting on the opposite sex" requirement, however, because they both passed out in the car and never made it inside the strip club. A police officer checked on the birthday boys regularly, and no harm was done.

Some individuals reported staying home on their 21st birthdays, but most claimed to have taken advantage of the free drinks and lavish attention. Senior Dave Hartman had one of the shortest 21st birthday parties ever. He began his festivities at 5 p.m. at a local restaurant. Forty-five minutes and 17 shots later, Hartman began to shoot pool balls throughout the restaurant and was asked to leave.

Hartman returned home and passed out, after a celebration of under an hour. When friends arrived to take him out, he was already out cold. So they decorated his face and body and left to enjoy themselves at the bars.

In spite of the post-party illness and memory lapses and the fact that some students reported feeling terrified of their first legal night out, most everyone realized that it was all in good fun. From strippers and dinosaurs to flinging pool balls and everything in-between, many students recognized 21st birthdays as once-in-a-lifetime events. Bits of advice from experienced birthday celebrators included stocking the medicine cabinet with Tylenol and warning the roommates that they're in for a long night of testing their friendship.



Antony George

Seniors Sarah Parriott, Theresa Huff and Caroline Peuker mellow out with a few drinks after a long day of classes. Hanging out at the bars has become a popular way to relieve stress and get away from campus chaos.



Antony George



Antony George

Junior Danielle DeGeeter peruses the liquor aisle in search of something new and exciting for the weekend events. Liquor stores are frequented by students with intentions to go out and have a good time.

A student dares the impossible and attempts to bong a bottle of whiskey. Although bongs are normally intended to be used for beer, some people enjoy living on the edge.

Road trips relieve stress

Temporary escape

Sometimes life in Kirksville was just too much to bear. Sometimes there was just this uncontrollable urge to get out. What better way to do so than to spend a Saturday road tripping to the exotic location of Chillicothe, or maybe Canada?

Many students fondly recalled loading up a car with friends and food and heading toward some unusual location.

Sophomore John Jakes took a buddy and attempted a day trip around the tri-state area.

"We had been in Kirksville too long and wanted to get away for a while," Jakes said. "We thought it would be a good chance to talk and see new sights."

"We had planned to go from Kirksville to Trenton to a restaurant in Bloomfield (Iowa) to the mall in Quincy (Ill.)," Jakes said. "We were going to take Highway 6 to Trenton, but we got started talking and missed the turnoff for Highway 6 and ended up in Chillicothe about a half an hour later. Then, we ran into a blizzard near Bloomfield, so we just came home."

Graduate student Beth Saunders and a group of friends took off for the northern U.S. border.

"We had never been out of the country and had nothing better to do with the weekend," Saunders said. "We went to Thunder Bay, Ontario, because they speak English so we wouldn't have any language problems."

Making it all the way to another country left the group with a lot of memories. It gave them the opportunity to do things they had never done before and may never do again.

"Everyone should take one at least once per semester. It should be a requirement for graduation."

-Sophomore John Jakes

"When we got there, we took turns driving so we could each say we drove in Canada," Saunders said. "We used an ATM machine while we were there, too, just to say we did."

Joking around with a border guard made another funny story to tell.

"My friend was driving when we hit the border," Saunders recalled. "The border guard was asking all the silly questions about having anything to declare. Then he asked her if we were planning on leaving anything in the country. She said, 'Trash.' He just looked at her and didn't say anything. It was funny. We laughed about it for the rest of the trip."

Junior Christie Taylor and company headed to Kansas City to see a Royals game, and while the driving part was without incident, the arrival was disastrous.

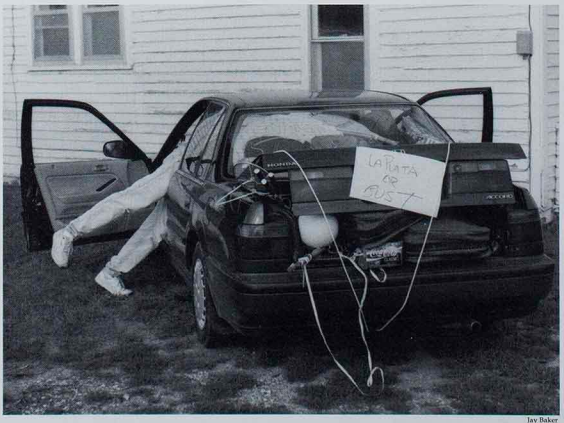
"We went to a travel agency to make reservations for a hotel so we would be sure to have a place to stay when we got there," Taylor said.

"When we got to the hotel, it was like the ones you see in the movies. There was dirt floating in the pool and a big hole in the door that made the door totally useless," she said. "The man at the desk hauled out an old wrinkled spiral notebook to check for our reservations and then asked if we wanted to find a different place to stay. We did."

No matter what the destination, road trips were a fact of life for many students. Jakes summarized the attraction behind road tripping.

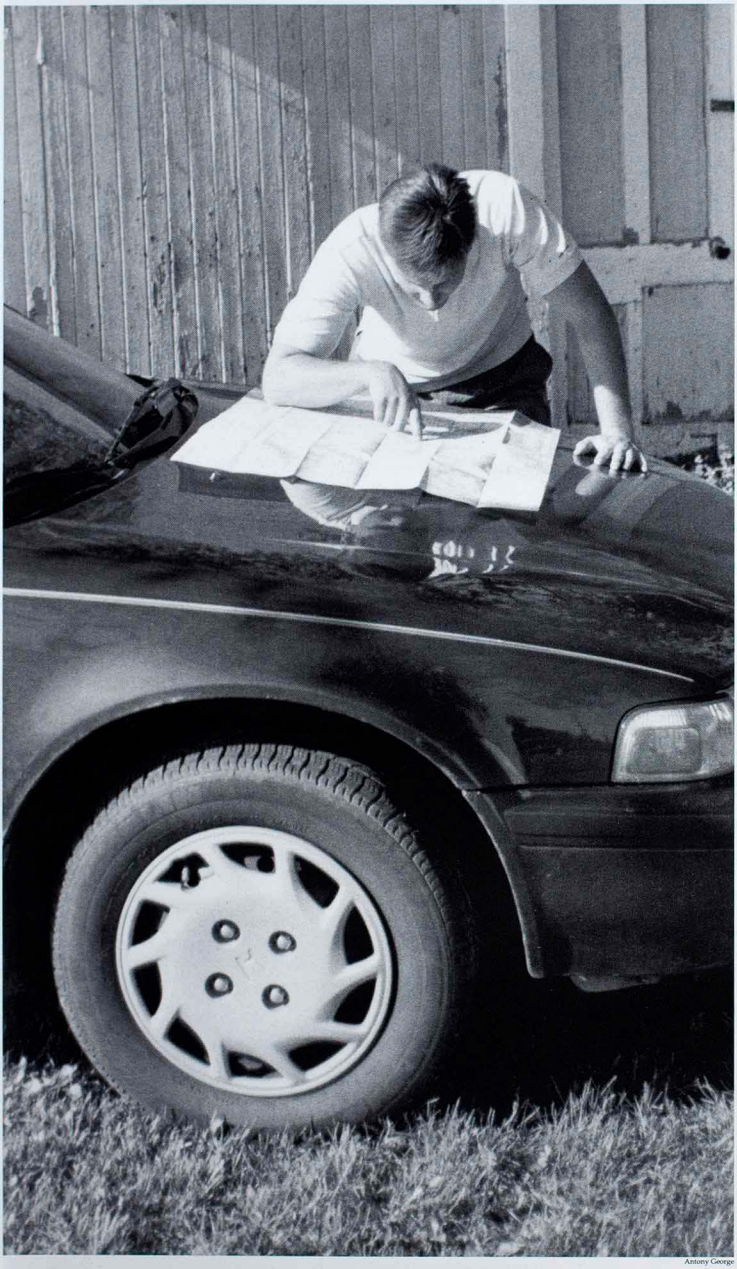
"Cramming all the food, fun and friends you can fit into your car and driving as much as you can in one day is just too much fun to miss," Jakes said. "Everyone should take one at least once per semester. It should be a requirement for graduation."

by Amy Hoksbergen



Jay Baker

An adventurous student puts the finishing touches on loading up the car before a trip. Destinations included 3 a.m. trips to Denny's in Columbia or shopping in Kansas City.

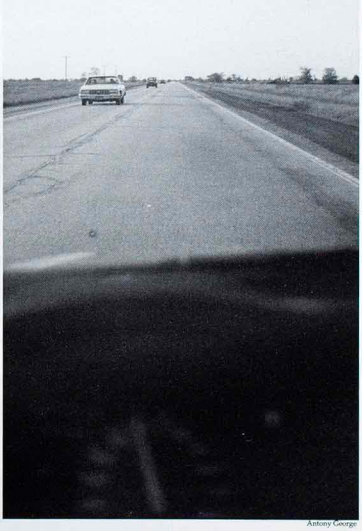


Antony George

Junior Jasen Pearson packs a suitcase in preparation for a weekend vacation from Kirksville. Students used the weekends as an excuse to get away from the hectic pace of college.



Jay Baker



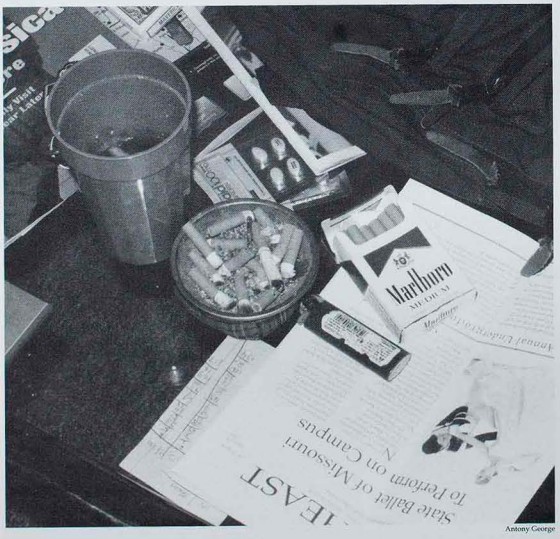
Antony George

With no specific destination in mind, a student heads out on highway 63. Spontaneous traveling adventures were one of the exciting aspects of college life.

A student looks over a road map to make final plans before embarking on his journey. For the more cautious travelers, maps played a large part in road tripping.

Campus curbs smoking

Public smoking areas are limited on campus



Cigarettes, ashtrays and lighters are common items found in Hayden House in Centennial Hall. This was one of the few places the University designated as a public smoking area.

by Kelly Hall and Bob Binsbacher

Smoking, a controversial habit which many young adults have, has become less prevalent among students at Northeast.

As a result, the public smoking areas on campus were drastically reduced. There were only a few residential living areas designated as smoking areas. The majority of the remaining buildings on campus adopted no-smoking policies in most areas open to the general public.

One of the few places on campus that did allow smoking was Mainstreet Market, where a handful of tables were set aside and labeled the smoking section.

For the most part this approach seemed acceptable on campus due to the large number of non-smokers, but there was the small student population of smokers who had to adjust to these policies. One adjustment smokers who lived in the residence halls made involved being forced to smoke outside in the winter when temperatures were sometimes below freezing.

When asked his opinion concerning the amount of smoking areas on campus, freshman John Missel said, "They are okay, but people yell at you if you are smoking even though you are allowed to."

While there were no violent protests on campus to deter smoking in public places, many non-smokers had definite opinions about the action.

"I think that all the buildings on campus should be smoke-free," said non-smoking freshman Melinda Snyder.

Freshman Carrie Roberds, also a non-smoker, said, "I think that all of the smoking areas are adequate, but if someone is smoking around you, and it is bothering you, then you should ask them to go somewhere else or put it out."

Nowhere was the issue of smoking areas versus non-smoking areas a bigger controversy than in the areas available to on-campus smoking residents in their homes, the residence halls.

One example of a designated smoking area in the residence halls was Hayden House on the second floor of Centennial Hall. This was the only house available for smokers in Centennial, but not all residents of the house were in favor of the activity.

Some residents of Hayden House complained that they had to live in a smoking house when only around half of its residents were smokers. According to these non-smoking residents, the smokers lit up in the hallways, causing the smoke to drift into the lounge areas and into the rooms making clothes and other personal belongings smell like smoke.

Smoking in that house was entirely within the rights of the smokers, so there was nothing the opposing non-smokers could do but learn to deal with the situation.

A variety of opinions concerning smoking existed among the residents of Hayden House.

"Considering I requested to live in a non-smoking room, I think it sucks like a big dog," said non-smoking freshman Felicia Kerlin.

Non-smoking freshman Melissa Minich said, "I used to smoke so it doesn't bother me one way or the other."

The smoking debate continued to be an issue in American society as well as at NMSU. The rights of smokers to smoke in public areas was weighed against the rights of non-smokers to have their air free of the smoke, and no solution was found that made everyone happy.



Antony George

Freshmen Kevin Long, Jason Schwan and Jesse Schatz think they are cool as they smoke in front of the camera. These three guys live in Hayden House and smoking was a common pastime in the house.



Jay Baker



Antony George

Mainstreet Market is a popular place for students to hang out after classes and have a few cigarettes. Due to the large number of non-smokers, only a few tables were set aside as smoking sections.

Smoking is such a popular pastime for some students, they forget necessities, such as an ashtray. Habits like smoking became so monotonous they eventually became second nature to students.

A celebration of diversity

International Week

One segment of the University population made sure its many voices, and languages, were heard around campus throughout the year. From Sri Lanka to Bulgaria, international students came from all over, bringing with them the diversity of numerous cultures.

The biggest week of the year for these students from abroad was International Week at the end of March. This was the third year for the week of events celebrating different cultures, but this was the first year for it to be funded by the University.

One of the goals of the week was to provide leadership opportunities for the international students, who planned and organized nearly every detail. They began the blueprints of the week's events in December, and many of the students stayed at NMSU over spring break to make sure the plans were coming together.

Shari Schenewerk, interim assistant adviser to international students, said the students' effort showed.

"These are very talented young people," Schenewerk said. "They are committed and work hard. I'm very proud of them."

The international students made it a goal to plan events that would reflect various cultures and heritages. While they learned a lot about each other, the idea was to give the Americans a glimpse of what makes the people from all nations unique.

International munchies allowed some faculty members to provide dishes from distant lands. Another big event was the Parade of Flags. International students and members of International Club carried flags from around the world through the streets of Kirksville. A dance party near the end of the week featured exotic worldwide music as well as Top 40 hits from the United States.

"We give them a piece of our culture. It's a good exchange for both communities."

-Senior Evangelos Christou

A less-publicized event took place at a Kirksville preschool. The international students told native stories and taught the children how to say 'hello' in different languages.

The week ended with a soccer game challenge between representatives of the international students and a group of American students.

Many of the activities stressed interaction between American and international students, but some international students said they would have liked more participation and enthusiasm from Americans.

Freshman Rachel Schmid, an American, was also disappointed by the low turnout of Americans. Schmid attended the Carnival Night event, which involved an international fashion show, Karaoke, belly dancers and singing, and she reported that few Americans attended.

"It's sad that more students don't take advantage of this great thing," Schmid said.

Senior Evangelos Christou, an international student from Santa Cruz and president of the International Club, said that International Week was a unifying experience.

"We give them a piece of our culture," Christou said. "It's a good exchange for both communities."

Schenewerk and Christou agreed that out of the diversity of International Week grew understanding and amity.

"They (international students) give a good deal, but gain a lot more," Schenewerk said. "They develop friendships."

Christou said, "I made the best friends during International Week."

by Renee Short



Antony George

Several international students prepare for the World Cup '94 soccer match. World XI, a team made up of international students, faced Team USA in head-to-head soccer combat.



Antony George

Graduate student Naomal Vidyasagara enjoys himself at the international dance party at the Traveler's Hotel. This party proved to be an exciting event during the week.



Antony George



Jay Baker

International Week starts off with the ceremonial display of students holding their respective flags in honor of their countries. Over three percent of the NMSU student body consists of international students.

Freshmen Hui-Ching Kuo and Tzu-Hui Chuang proudly wear the traditional costumes of their native countries at Carnival Night. Carnival Night included such attractions as the fashion show and belly dancing.

When the sun goes down

Creativity broadens night life adventures



Mike Stiles

Toons was a new location for students to spend their late night hours. The bar opened during the fall semester and provided a dance floor, games and live music.

by Antony George

It's 9 p.m. All the roommates are home, the cards have been dealt, the beer has been opened and the game's underway.

It was a typical scene on another Friday night in the town NMSU students call home for at least nine months each year. For many students, this particular scene represented Kirksville's night life at its finest.

After playing a couple of hours of intense gin rummy, it was off to the bars. There were numerous activities to choose from within the city limits. For the country music lover, there was the music of the Aaron Russell Band at the Golden Spike, and for dance enthusiasts, the music was always blaring at the Tap Room.

Junior Ginger Jones stated that one usually could not simply choose one bar as his or her favorite.

"My favorite bar depends on the mood I'm in. Somedays it's the Dukum, and other days it's the Spike," Jones said.

For those who were not into the bar scene, there was a wide array of other things to do. If bowling, pool or roller skating sounded fun, Leisure World provided all three under one roof.

The Student Activities Board also planned weekend events throughout the year. Friday night movies in Baldwin Auditorium proved to be a popular form of entertainment in addition to dances, concerts, Campus Coffeehouse, and Karaoke nights.

Sophomore Tracey Simmons said she felt that since the collection of the student activities fees, SAB movies have become more popular.

"The Baldwin movies are an alternative to going to the Petite Three. More people go to the movies, compared to last year, since they're free this year," Simmons said.

For those seeking a little "culture", tickets to the Lyceum Series, poetry readings at the Wooden Nickel and tickets to plays by students of the University theater department were in demand.

Whether it was 2 p.m. or 2 a.m., there were always people shopping at the Wal-Mart Supercenter. Junior Brian Ter Maat said he felt there were numerous advantages to shopping in the wee hours of the morning.

Parties as well as small gatherings of friends were popular ways to spend Friday nights. Freshman Tom Bills said parties have a significant impact on the life of a college student.

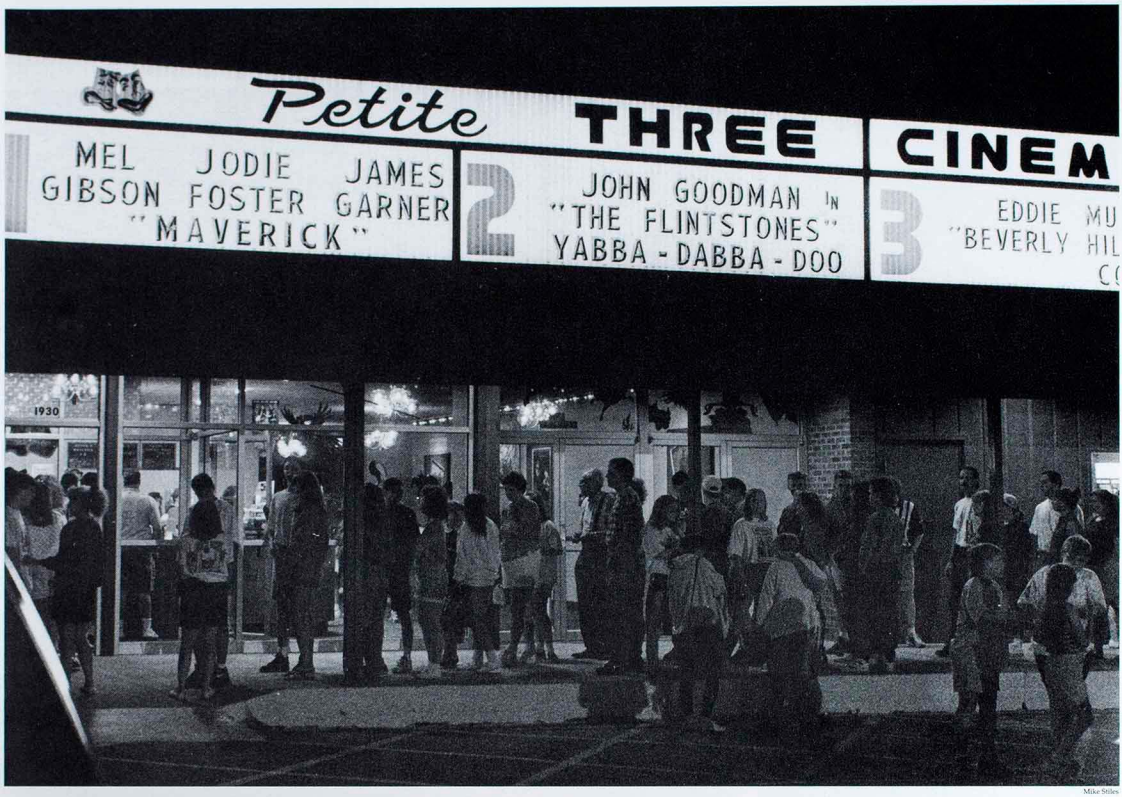
"You meet a lot of people at parties. It's a great place to meet girls. You can relieve some stress and have a lot of fun," Bills said.

A Friday night in Kirksville was not complete without a visit to one of the town's two 24-hour eating establishments, Pancake City and Country Kitchen. From pancakes to burgers to sausage links, both restaurants nourished college students' quests for fine dining at 4 a.m.

If the fine cuisine of Kirksville did not meet one's particular dining standards or if a change of scenery was necessary, the option of a road trip was something to consider.

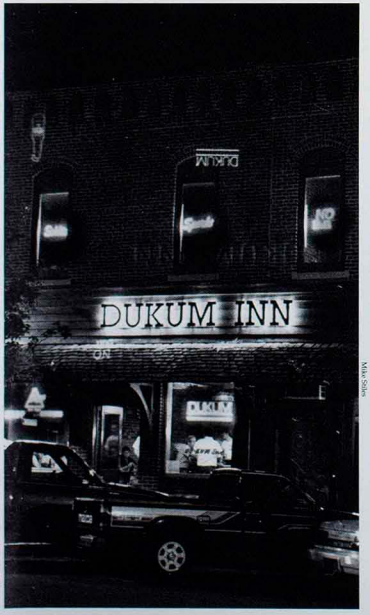
Whether it be a trip to the Denny's in Columbia, Mo. for their famous "mug-o-coffee" or a journey north to Ottumwa, Ia., for a bowl of chili in one of their fine diners, taking off out of town at night offered a change of pace from Kirksville.

While a limited variety of choices existed to keep students entertained in the evenings and on into the nights, it was still questionable that the nights in Kirksville were any more exciting than the days.



Mike Stiles

Students line up outside the Petite Three Cinema to purchase tickets for the evening show. Throughout the year, movies were a popular form of entertainment on Friday nights.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

The Dukum Inn was a small, quaint bar. Patrons of this establishment could play pool or just meet with friends.

A typical college atmosphere was felt at Bogie's. Easily located under the water tower Bogie's served customers with food and spirits.

Dog Days proves successful

Canine chaos on campus

This year's Dog Days' committee hoped to give students "A Place to Go" before the stress of finals week began.

The committee scheduled many events sponsored by different organizations, Dog Days Coordinator Paula Hegger said.

The main event of the week was the Day of the Dog which included a bandfest, sponsored by Student Activities Board, and the Dog Days Bizarre, which featured 30 organizational booths, Hegger said.

The bizarre was set up along the perimeter of the Quadrangle and gave students the opportunity to donate to a variety of non-profit organizations. Juniors Joe Taylor and Carman Visnich, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Tau Lambda Sigma service sorority respectively, were two of the students who helped work the booths and raised money for the Kirksville Humane Society.

"This is a great opportunity to help out, especially with all the bands going on," Visnich said. "It's a cool idea to get people involved, and it's a good time of the year."

NMSU students were not the only ones to take advantage of the event. Former Kirksville resident Bill Dragschutz came from St. Louis to see the concerts.

"I heard about the bands and thought that it'd be a lot of fun," Dragschutz said. "The Urge was cool, so I thought that this would be too."

Local bands, which included Petting Zoo, Orchard Thieves and Whiskey Richard, played during the day. The Fishheads were the scheduled headliners of the evening, said Kristi Scaglia, chairwoman of the Day of the Dog event.

"I'm glad we had such a great turnout. It made this year's Dog Days more successful than last year's and possibly one of the most successful ever."
- Dog Days Coordinator junior Paula Hegger

"(Fish-heads) have played, in the past two years, pretty much all over the United States at different college campuses," Scaglia said. "They are kind of alternative-reggae-pop."

Scaglia said they were hoping for a Lollapalooza-type atmosphere.

With the success of the Day of the Dog, SAB members said the board plans on sponsoring the event next year. According to Scaglia, SAB was impressed with both the turnout and the response from those who attended the event.

The MisLed contest, sponsored by Beta Omega Beta social sorority, returned this year. The contest involved men dressing up like women and then being rated on their swimsuits and evening gowns.

"It was a real good event," Hegger said. "(Beta Omega Beta) did a good job, and a lot of people got involved."

"We had some problems with it getting raunchy in the past," said Kevin Poortinga, Dog Days Publicity Coordinator. "We're trying to bring it back a little cleaner."

Life-size Trivial Pursuit, a retro party and a casino night were three other Dog Days events during the week.

Hegger said this year's Dog Days was more successful than previous ones because it was a cooperative effort between the Dog Days Committee and individual organizations.

"We looked at previous years and found what worked," Hegger said. "We then went to different organizations and found out what they wanted to do and put it all together."

"With the weather being so nice, it helped bring people out," Hegger said. "I'm glad we had such a nice turnout. It made this year's Dog Days more successful than last year's and possibly one of the most successful ever."

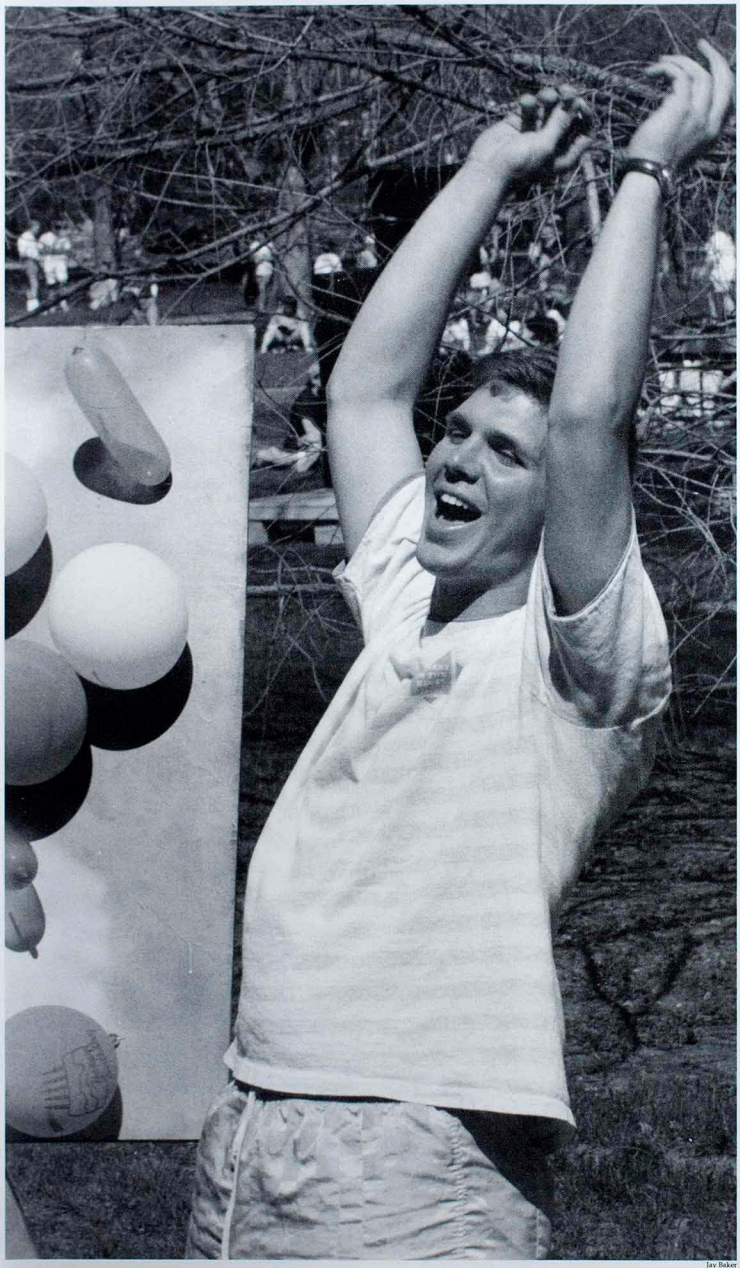
by Amy Ochoa

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Jay Baker

A young Rottweiler, the official Dog Day's dog gets his picture taken during his walk around the Quad. This dog was chosen from a group of dogs at the Kirksville Humane Society.



Jay Baker

James Edwards, associate professor of accounting, participates in the dunking booth. The dunking booth was one of the popular booths of the day since students had the chance to soak their favorite teacher and friends.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Petting Zoo, a local band, plays at the Dog Day games carnival while the students participated in the games. The band was one form of entertainment used for the entire week.

Junior Joe Taylor works at the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Lambda Sigma dart throw during the Dog Days events on the Quad. All proceeds from the game went to the humane society.

Vehicles with personality

Personalized license plates add character to vehicles



Mike Stiles

The driver of this Toyota Paseo wants to know, " Are you mad?". Questions such as this are often displayed on personalized license plates to add a little excitement to driving.

by Paul Alley

Driving around Kirksville was not generally an exciting experience. From time to time, however, the monotony was broken by catching a glimpse of a license plate with a hidden message.

Personalized license plates were found in parking lots around campus as well as the streets of Kirksville, and half the fun was deciphering the meanings behind the letters and numbers.

Sometimes the code was an oversimplified description of the driver or a clue to the driver's future aspirations or career plans. Other times, the letters were no more thanthe initials of the car's owners.

"I don't care for license plates with just initials on them because I think you can come up with something more creative than that," junior Joe Franklin said.

One benefit of getting license plates with a tailored message was making the car stand out from others on campus, and that aid in recognition helped the drivers as well as on-lookers.

"One thing I like about my license plates is that I can spot my car in the parking lot, even when I've forgotten where I parked my car," freshman Melissa Minich said.

"My friends have said that since my license plate is personalized, they notice me driving by more often," senior Jeff Thomschin said.

The luxury of custom-made plates was often not a cheap one. There was a price to pay for the unique forms of identification. In Missouri, the price was an extra $15 every year added to regular licensing fees.

Despite the blows to their budgets, some students still found personalized plates a worthy enough expense. Other students got off scot-free.

"I didn't mind paying the fee for the personalized plates because I think that they are unique and show that I have a style that is unique to myself," sophomore Brian Claussen said.

"My parents paid for my license fee for my plates when I got my car for my birthday," Franklin said.

The selection of the license plate's message was a tricky part of the process. Finding a phrase which could stand the test of time proved to be a challenge. Franklin said he has run into a small difficulty with the message on his plates-- he outgrew it.

"I'd like to change my plates within the next year or so because I have my childhood nickname on it and that really doesn't apply to me anymore," Franklin said.

Thomschin said he will probably get rid of his personalized plates when he finishes college because they make his car stand out too much.

"I don't plan to keep my plates after graduation because I think they show off a bit," Thomschin said. "Besides, I don't want people to notice my car too much because then it is more likely to be broken into."

Personalized plates around NMSU offered a wide range of codes to be interpreted. From an apparent praise of Shakespeare with 'MCBETH' to a proclamation of independence with 'GO-SOLO', students showed their personalities and interests on their bumpers.

For one individual with a link to the Big Apple, a license plate reading 'BRKLYN' seemed only fitting. Athletes used plates like 'ISPIKIT' and 'HGH JMP' to remind the world of their talents.

Whatever the motivation for having them, personalized license plates offered an avenue of self-expression for NMSU drivers.



Mike Stiles

A resident of Illinois personalizes this car with a NMSU license plate. School names on license plates have become popular with many students and faculty.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

A license plate personalizes something special or unique about a particular person. People often had their names, nicknames, character traits and many other personal words placed on their license plates.

A customer visits the license bureau to do something concerning his licensing. License bureaus were visited when residents and students needed a new license plate or to register their vehicles.

SAB brings big-name fun

Fee expands options

When students were sick of the usual routine of studying, the Student Activities Board jumped in to offer a bit of entertainment to help them forget about the drudgeries of school for a while.

SAB was able to increase its revenue, and consequently the number and quality of events offered, with the addition of the activities fee. As part of tuition, each student was required to pay $12 per semester, $6.50 of which was allocated to SAB.

The fee allowed the board's cost budget for the year to total $115,000 and provided opportunities to bring more national entertainers to campus.

"It was beneficial because it generated a much larger budget for us and we could bring in things like Blind Melon and Chris Rock, things we would never have been able to bring before," SAB member Nora Wittestruck said. "Also it is beneficial to students because they don't have to pay as much for those activities."

Sophomore Rachel Kroll said she felt the activities fee was a good idea for the student body.

"It's a little drop in pocket, but it really helps (SAB)," Kroll said.

Students were able to hear the comedy of Saturday Night Live comedian Chris Rock on Dec. 10. Rock performed in Pershing Arena to an audience of around 1,500. SAB Treasurer Mike Stegemann said the comedy performance was the second largest event SAB held.

The largest SAB event, costing approximately $33,000, was the concert by alternative band Blind Melon on Saint Patrick's Day. The concert, which included opening acts Dig and Alice Donut, drew more than 1,800 in attendance.

"It's (activities fee) a little drop in pocket, but it really helps (SAB)."

-Sophomore Rachel Kroll

SAB President Tracey Wolff said she considered the concert to be successful despite some student dissent about the choice of bands. As a result of the dissension, Wolff said in the future SAB will plan to bring a band that will appeal to a larger number of students.

Senior Deron Herr said he did not attend any of the concerts, but would be interested in seeing more contemporary rather than alternative bands.

Because of the budget increase, SAB was able to provide a series of smaller musical and comedy concerts in addition to the larger ones. There were four of each type of the small concerts, including the music of Pale Divine and comedy by David Naster and Renee Hicks.

In addition, SAB introduced a new event called Day of the Dog in conjunction with Dog Days. Day of the Dog was a bandfest which featured three local bands headlined by a non-local band, the Fishheads.

"A lot of people talked about how it seemed like more of a college campus during (Day of the Dog) because people were out watching and just kicking back," Wittestruck said.

Among other annual SAB events were Lakeside Revue, a musical skit competition, and an excursion to a touring Broadway musical, this year, "The Phantom of the Opera." Throughout the year, SAB provided a series of movies. Thanks to the activities fee, the movies were free to students for the first time.

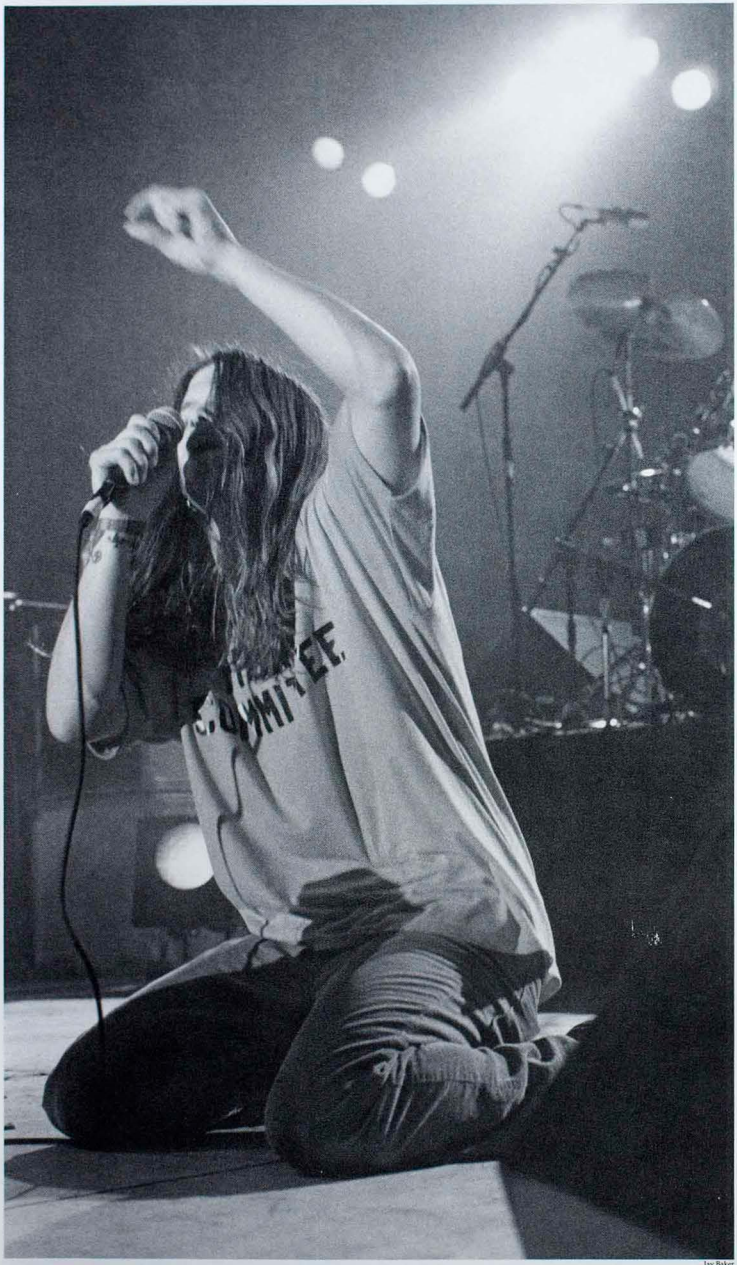
"Internally, we had a very successful year," Wolff said. "We adapted well to the different pressures that can come up from working with bigger agents. We had to work harder, and we really rose to the occasion."

by Julie McDonough



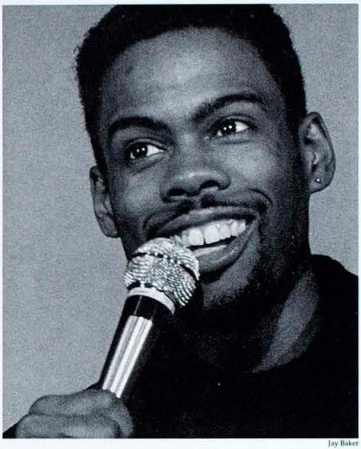
Jay Baker

A student band performs at one of the Campus Coffee House nights sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Campus Coffee House was a chance for students to share their talents with other students.



Jay Baker

Saturday Night Live comedy favorite, Chris Rock, traveled to Kirksville to boost spirits prior to a stressful finals week. Live comedians were one of the major events that SAB used as a crowd pleaser.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Petting Zoo, a local band, performs at the SAB sponsored Day of the Dog bandfest. SAB provided much of the entertainment during the academic year, including Campus Coffee House and Friday night movies.

Blind Melon lead singer Shannon Hoon gets down during one of their songs. Blind Melon, Alice Donut and Dig were the three bands that took part in the March 17 SAB concert.

Higher and higher

Upward Bound encourages students to excel



Upward Bound

Hall staff member Julie Bauer explains the activity for the evening to students. Activities during the program included dances, sporting events and a trip to Kansas City.

by Bob Binsbacher

It was a crash course in the college experience for the nearly 80 high school students who came to Northeast in the summer to experience Upward Bound.

Part of the nation-wide Upward Bound program, the sessions were targeted at high school students who were interested in the prospects of college but needed a little push in the right direction.

"Upward Bound provides students with hope, opportunity and a vision for the future," Lana Brown, Upward Bound director, said.

The program ultimately served as a motivational technique to encourage the academic potential as well as the overall growth and adjustment to upcoming changes in the students' futures. High school sophomores, juniors and seniors attended the six-week session, but the activities were tailored to each group. Since the program builds on itself, the goal was to get students to return year after year for the next level of instruction and assistance.

The academic purpose of Upward Bound was to prepare the students for college classes, homework and the study habits necessary to succeed. Traditional classes in composition and speech taught listening, writing and other communication skills. Math and science classes were also on the schedule, but new classes were added to the curriculum to keep up with the times. For example, Dynamics of Diversity was added to help students learn more about different cultures and languages.

Upward Bound was not all work, however. When students were not in class, they indulged in official quiet time, when they could work on their homework or relax and take a break from the stress from classes. The Upward Bound staff encouraged this quiet time so students could reflect on the program and learn good study habits.

The quiet time was especially important for seniors coping with senior stress. The seniors had more demanding class work, and more was expected of them. Upward Bound also helped the seniors by paying for the ACT and SAT application fees and assisting them in filling out college applications and applying for scholarships, grants and financial aid.

The program needed an organization system, so the Community Council was created to serve as a connection between students and staff and to assist in the decision-making process during the program. The Community Council planned the dances, the end of the year banquet and other events.

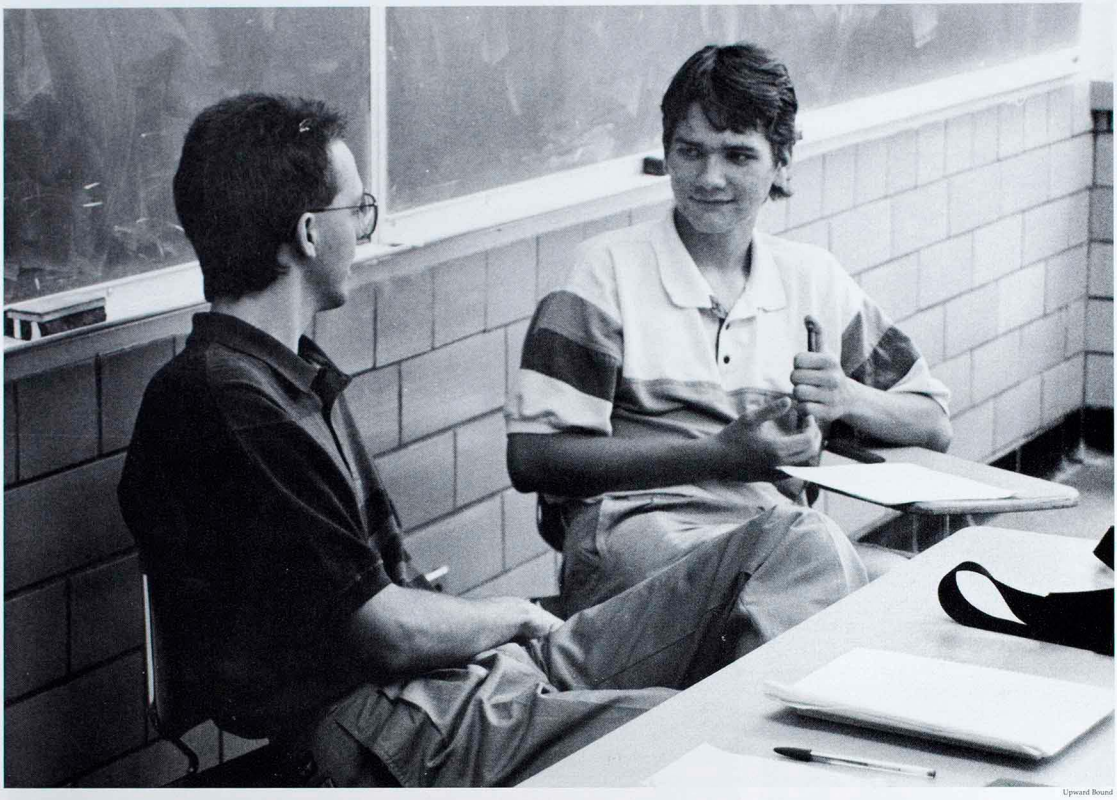
Recreation activities were built in to the program as well. Amusement parks, dances, shows and sporting events were the fun and exciting aspects of the program for most students.

Upward Bound organized a culture trip to the Kansas City area. The group took a trip to Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg, Mo.) to get a look at a different college's atmosphere. The students visited the New Theatre Restaurant where they dined and saw a performance of "The Sound of Music." The trip ended with a day at Worlds of Fun theme park.

The Upward Bound program was free to the students, and in some cases, college credit was available to the seniors. They assisted in various jobs around campus to gain additional experience.

Brown said 90 percent of students who attend the Upward Bound sessions go on to college.

She said, "Students continue to be more leadable, anxious, and open to look to the future."



Upward Bound

Faculty member Kevin Ball and student Tom Smith have a conference. Communication between faculty and students was an important aspect of the program.



Upward Bound



Upward Bound

A group of students and faculty work together to clean up the litter from a wooded area near Kirksville. Teamwork activities were included in the program to develop a sense of community.

Faculty member Michelle Petot dances at the Variety show. The variety show was the final event of the program and the last chance for the students and faculty to come together during the final days of the program.

Pressure builds over time

The strains of stress

You're at a computer in the library, dozing off at 1 a.m. and anticipating tomorrow's frenzy.

Your assignment: to finish a 20-page research paper, an internship application and an overdue lab report. Included in tomorrow's agenda: a three-hour meeting with your favorite organization, coping with the roommate from hell and figuring out how to make your remaining four dollars last for the next two months.

You are at your worst, crazed on caffeine and sick of all-nighters. The only word to describe your predicament is stress.

The dictionary defined stress as a mentally or emotionally disruptive influence. Many Northeast students defined it as a way of life.

"This semester is what I expected college to be like," freshman Teddi Cox said. "I expected it to be stressful."

Students blamed stress on finances, relationships, extra-curricular activities, jobs and classes.

Rewind 20 years. Was the scene the same when the students wore polyester and platform shoes, or when the assignment was for Home Economics or the meeting was with fellow Touchdown Girls?

If stress is measured by grades, Northeast students' scholastic pressure has increased over the years. The student grade point average has risen from a 2.86 in 1974 to the 3-point mark in 1993. In the last five years, average ACT scores have increased 1.2 points to 25.6.

"Today, students go to class, are in two clubs, and are working. I don't see how they exist."

-Professor of Mathematics Mary Sue Beersman

Professor of Mathematics Mary Sue Beersman said higher stress levels are partly due to more demands placed on students.

"Today, to have a better well-rounded student, you have to put more [academic] strains on them," she said.

Ten years ago, academic pressure was less of an issue with students, Assistant Football Coach Chuck Clemens said. Clemens, then a student at Northeast, said the climate on campus was much more relaxed.

"College had a different connotation in 1984," Clemens said. "There is a greater emphasis from society to get a higher education now, starting in grade school."

Classroom stress may also be attributed to higher academic standards at Northeast.

In 1974, organizations provided outlets for student stress. The Student Senate coordinated its second Party Weekend to "give students a chance to enjoy social activities and get away from the grind of classwork," the Index said.

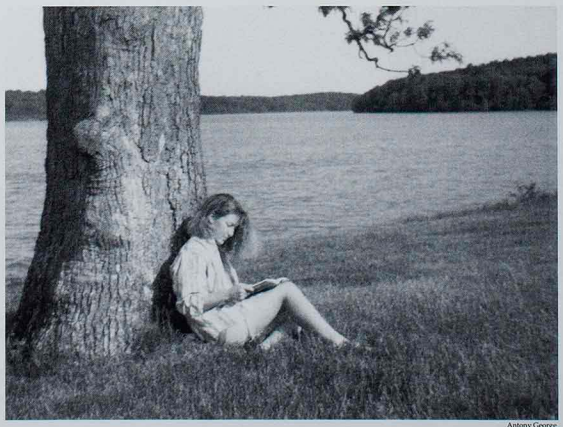
The "Epidermic Epidemic" streaked across campus as students in 1974 stripped themselves of clothes and ran around Kirksville to unwind.

And in 1994, there were still organizations to help with student stress. Peer counseling was available through the discussion and presentational leadership of Students Together Educating Peers. In addition, counselor Joe Hamilton said University Counseling Services provided guidance in issues of personal nature to over 400 students last year.

Beersman said she sees the different kinds of stress over the past twenty years that have increasingly affected students' health.

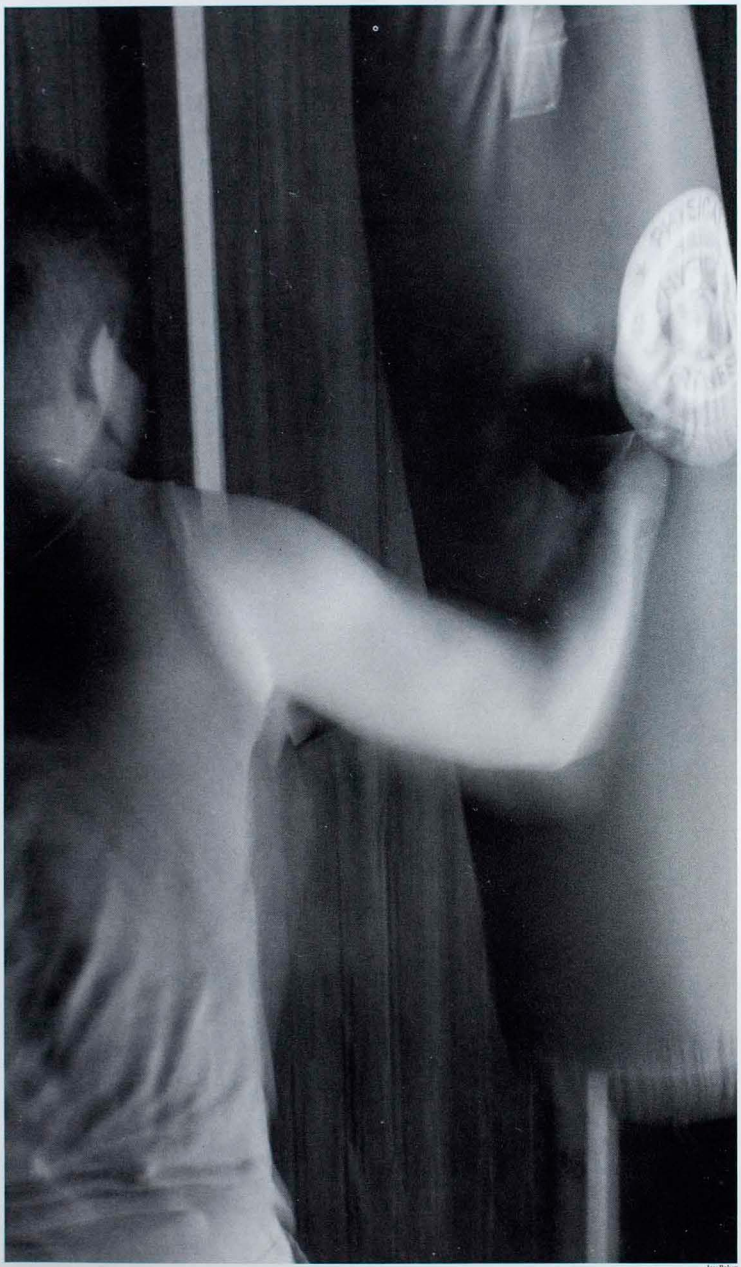
"Today, students go to class, are in two clubs, and are working," she said. "I don't see how they exist."

by Jessica Ashley



Antony George

Junior Ginger Jones spends a relaxing afternoon at Thousand Hills State Park reading a book. Spending time alone away from campus proved to be a good way to relieve stress.



Jay Baker

At the end of the week, some students use alcohol and partying as a stress relief. Changes in educational standards in the past twenty years were reasons for higher stress levels among students.



Antony George



Mike Stiles

The University Counseling Center provides services for students with counseling needs. This was one alternative for students dealing with stress in their lives.

A stressed student takes out his frustrations on a punching bag. For some students, exercise was a productive way to get rid of their tension.

academics

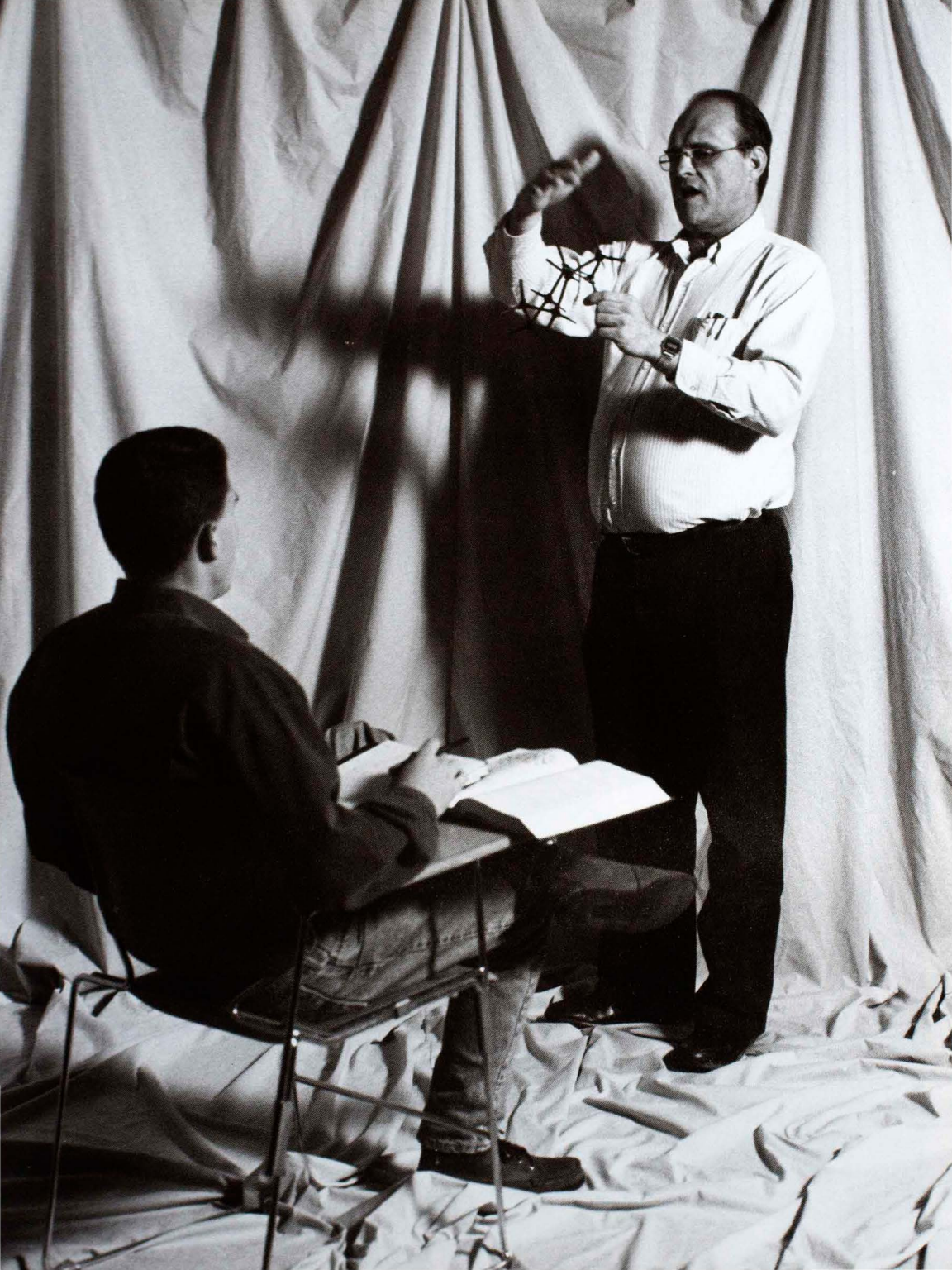
CHAPTER II

(Am I really this big of a Northeast nerd?)

THE CRACK OF THE TEXTBOOK IS MUSIC TO YOUR EARS. AN ALL-TOO-FAMILIAR TUNE. THIS IS THE MOMENT OF TRUTH. THE CLIMAX. THE STORY THAT BUILDS LEGENDS. THE TALE THAT GIVES TRUTH TO THE MYTH. NO MORE PROCRASTINATION. NO MORE DELAYS. IT IS TIME TO BUCKLE DOWN AND DO THE S-WORD . . STUDY. WORK ISN'T ALWAYS A FOUR-LETTER WORD. SOMETIMES IT'S THREE-HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO PAGES OF MACROECONOMICS OR FOURTEEN ACCOUNTING PROBLEMS. SOMETIMES IT'S A LATE NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY OR AN EARLY MORNING IN THE COMPUTER LOUNGE. SOMETIMES IT'S ALL YOU CAN DO TO KEEP FROM PACKING UP AND HEADING HOME. SOMETIMES EVERY MISSED PARTY IS WORTH EVERY TURNED PAGE. YOU KNOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO IT. YOU COULD REFUSE. GIVE UP. DROP OUT. CAVE IN. BUT YOU DON'T. YOU OPEN UP BOOKS AND OPEN UP DOORS SO THAT YOU CAN SOLVE ANY PROBLEM, TAKE ANY CHANCE, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, FOLLOW  PATH. AND YOU THINK:

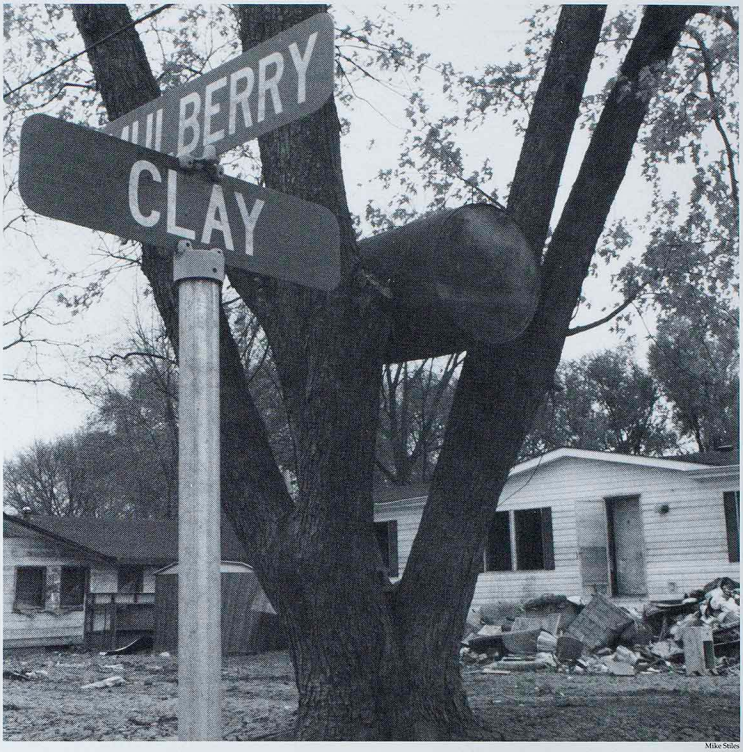
I am going to go somewhere. My own journey. My own route. And my vision will be my success. My study notes and syllabi will be my map. And my drive to be the best, to let my real self break free, that will be my fuel to go. And I will go far.

pictured: Richard Benner, Dr. Kenneth Fountain



Flood waters were high enough to lodge a barrel in the fork of a tree. There was a great amount of debris left behind that took many hours to clear.

A student burns the ruin left by the flood of 1993. Students in the "Stress, Trauma and Disaster" class helped residents along the river.



Mike Stiles




Mike Stiles

Imagine . . .

being able to celebrate your 30th anniversary as the director of Pickler Memorial Library. On February 1, 1994, George Hartje was allowed this chance.

The story began when Hartje entered college with aspirations of becoming an engineer. At the time, he was employed by the St. Louis public library system. His co-workers at the library encouraged him to consider entering the field of library science.

After graduating from Washington University, Hartje did just that. He continued his education at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, where he earned his Master's Degree in library science.

Over the past 30 years, Hartje had seen a number of changes, both tangible and intangible, happen in Pickler Memorial Library. Specifically, he cited the growing positive attitude of student towards the library. Following the recent renovations, Hartje said he noticed that students felt freer to make use of the library as a study area.

According to Hartje's definition, a librarian must enjoy researching information and helping people. During his lifetime of service, Hartje has proved his dedication to this philosophy and has remained a prominent figure among Northeast faculty.

Class aids flood survivors

· Students work to rebuild futures ·

by Amy Hubbell

With the goal of helping in mind, a group of students sacrificed a Saturday in September to clean out the houses of a mayor and a man named Floyd, both destroyed by the floodwaters of the mighty Mississippi in Alexandria, MO.

In an attempt to let communities know that University students care, President Russell Warren proposed a class geared towards helping those in need. Two weeks before classes started last fall, Warren called instructor of psychology Sal Costa and asked him to head the steering committee for the project. The result was a one-credit hour class called "Stress, Trauma and Disaster."

"It was a little difficult to get started," Costa said, "but I had ideas from my own sandbagging experience, and everything fell into place fantastically."

In response to Warren's appeal at a general faculty meeting, assistant professor of history Roy Domenico, assistant professor of economics Charles Murray, and instructor of mathematics Shelle Palaski, along with Costa, volunteered to combine efforts in instructing the course. Freshman Andy Meissen said that in the first class period, three NMSU students shared personal experiences of losing property to flooding.

"It put it on a personal level, so it wasn't just a story anymore," Meissen said.

On September 25, the class of about 35 students traveled to Alexandria for the first time.

Sophomore Michele Carr expressed her motives in taking the class when she said, "I thought it would give me a good opportunity to see how bad the flood really was and to give whatever help I could.

"I was a bit shocked," Carr said. "It doesn't really hit you until you're standing there."

"I saw a TV set in the middle of a field," Meissen said. "There wasn't any green; everything was brown. The water took out the leaves, silt killed the grass, and everything was dirty."

While Meissen's group cleaned out the mayor's house, a smaller group of people helped a man named Floyd.

"Floyd just needed someone to talk to, so we'd stop working and talk to him," Carr explained. "He kept saying, 'I'm so happy you're here.'"

Meissen's group spent the first day taking apart the mayor's house. They pulled out everything from the ceiling to appliances.

"If we couldn't fit it out the window, we broke out the window," Meissen said.

The group returned to Alexandria in October. This time 15 people worked with Floyd shoveling mud, pulling up tile and tearing down plaster.

This effort had a meaningful impact on the community and the students.

Northeast students took this opportunity to reach out to those who were really in need and to actively learn about strength in weakness.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

Houses lining this street stand in defiance of the mighty Mississippi. The floodwaters that swept through Missouri during the summer of 1993 had devastating effects on every town they touched.

Numbers balance enrollment

· Surge of freshmen creates equilibrium ·

by Corey Weinfurt

More lofts, more luggage and more cars than Northeast had seen in years. Last year's freshman class brought with it big numbers all around. Not only did they post one of the highest ACT score averages in recent NMSU history, a 3.5, but they also flocked to campus in mass numbers.

The freshmen last year were part of the largest incoming class at NMSU since 1986. The class, which contained about 1,600 students, was more than 200 students larger than the previous incoming class. This increase was generally attributed to the positive publicity that Northeast received over the past few years.

Many incoming students last year claimed that Northeast was high on their list of college choices when they applied. This fact could help account for the large number of new students and the low number of cancellations.

Although the class was sizable compared to the other classes on campus last year, it was actually only average in comparison to classes over the last eight years. In addition, since the senior class was smaller than that of the previous year, the higher amounts of freshmen helped to even out the total enrollment of undergraduates at NMSU last year.

Many upperclassmen noticed the higher percentage of freshmen in the core requirement classes. In fact, in some core classes, upperclassmen complained that professors referred to the whole classroom of students as freshmen simply because there were more freshmen than there were students from the upper levels.

Another aspect which could have potentially been affected by the influx of freshmen was the advisor/advisee programs. Yet, because the overall number of students was not greatly influenced, the number of advisees per advisor stayed about the same. However, registration for the freshmen was complicated slightly by their large numbers.

With more students in their class, there were more with each social security number and consequently more who registered during each time slot. As a result, the recurrent complaints of long lines and limited seating in many classrooms were voiced again last year.

Academic issues were not the only aspects of life to be affected by the increased freshman population. Early in the year there were rumors of residence hall overcrowdings. Yet, figures from residential living show the halls, while mostly filled to capacity, were not overcrowded.

While no residence hall was "overcrowded," filling them in many cases meant housing students with peer and resident advisors, who traditionally have been given their own rooms. Out of an estimated 96 RAs and PAs , about 85 had roommates. An effort was made to relocate the freshmen housed in these rooms as opportunities arose, but many were forced to remain.

Whether the future accomplishments of the class of 1997 will affect the world remains to be seen, but the mere fact of their numbers made an impact on NMSU.



Incoming freshmen form a crowd in the Student Union Building as they wait to have their student IDs made. This year Northeast students received a new kind of picture ID, which served as both a meal card and library card.



Jay Baker

Freshman students spread out on the lawn downtown. The students gathered together to enjoy a unique fashion show on the square.

Pershing Arena overflows with this year's unusually large freshman class. This was only one of the facilities that was forced to make changes for the extra students. Many residence halls had to accommodate extra students in order to supply sufficient housing for the incoming class.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Morrison's staff caters to the guests at President Russell Warren's open house. At this gathering Morrison's workers continually refilled snacks for guests to enjoy.

President Russell Warren extends holiday greetings to faculty and staff. He graciously allowed *Echo* staff members to join in the celebration.



Jay Baker



A view from within

· President's home reveals simple elegance ·

by Jessica Ashley

President Russell Warren is real. He has a real train collection, he eats meals in a real wood-paneled kitchen, and he even lives in a real house.

It began with a spark of curiousity. Who is that man with the corner office, and what is he like in real life? What better way to find out than to enter the place where he both escapes and immerses in University life? So by some miracle, I ended up with an invitation to Chez Warren, formally known as the University Residence.

As I stepped into the foyer during a faculty party in December, the large staircase and holiday decorations made a good first impression.

Yet, the tree and grand piano in another corner were the only truly grand things about the room, which Warren said would soon be refurnished to replace the couches and chairs which look more like sitcom set props than a prestigious college administrator's furnishings.

The dining room was more formal, as seen in the detailed ornateness of the silver tea set and glass chandelier hanging above the dining table. The kitchen, just off the dining room, offered more simplicity.

Wood paneling, rough indoor/outdoor carpeting and wire-backed chairs created even less formality than the living room had.

Warren's den was a whole different story. The first words I said were, "It might actually be fun to do all my homework here," to which Warren just laughed. Then, he leaned against the oversized dark wood desk in this self-professed favorite room.

"I call it my home study," Warren said, revealing that the desk and chair are his own furniture.

The den was being refurnished when Warren came to NMSU in 1990, allowing him to have some say in the changes. One of the room's treasures is the quilted forest green carpeting, dotted with burgundy flowers. A roaring fireplace with a portrait over the mantle, solid wood walls and a window across the expanse of one wall further accent the room.

These four rooms, used mainly for entertaining, comprise the first level of the University Residence.

Warren noted that about 80 percent of faculty visits the home during Christmas parties, and he hosts barbeques in the summer.

"The idea of the house is to be used not only as a place for the president to live, but to entertain," he said. "It is for public relations."

The second floor functions as Warren's personal quarters. Here, he provides his own furnishings, and the attic-type third floor provides an ideal place to set up his train collection. Still, it isn't the picture of perfection. Warren said his personal blueprints for change include a theater room, a television room and a swimming pool.

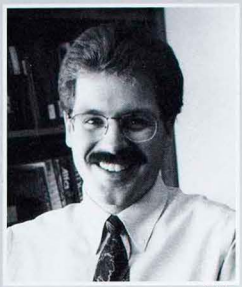
I can graduate now that I have seen the castle behind the man. We can rest at ease knowing that President Warren and his home are indeed real.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Imagine . . .

traveling to Norway for three weeks to participate in a scientific study. In August of 1994, a group of chemistry students, led by Dean Van Galen, associate professor of chemistry, made the journey.

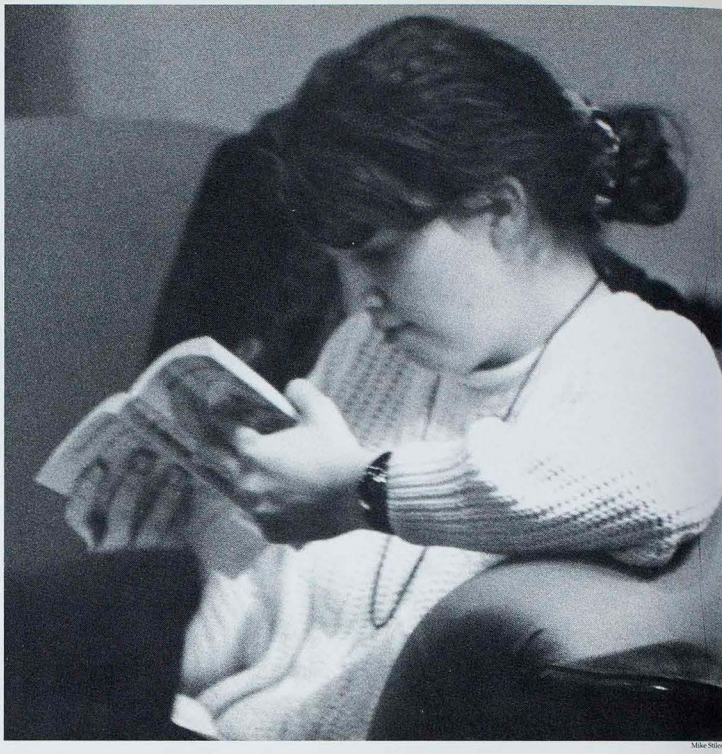
The Norway trip included one week of cultural experiences and a week of seminars on environmental science, and it ended with a week of research in Sorfjord in western Norway.

The trip seemed to follow one of Van Galen's two methods of teaching, the method which helped science majors learn through faculty-assisted research. He encouraged these students to search for unknown answers in the field of chemistry. According to Van Galen, future opportunities await chemistry majors in fields such as education, industrial research and employment in governmental laboratories.

His other method of teaching was aimed at non-science majors. To inspire these students to learn and stimulate interest, he incorporated current topics in chemistry. For example, his classes typically discussed nuclear energy and global warming.

Interestingly, Van Galen was inspired to be a chemistry major in college by one of his own college professors.

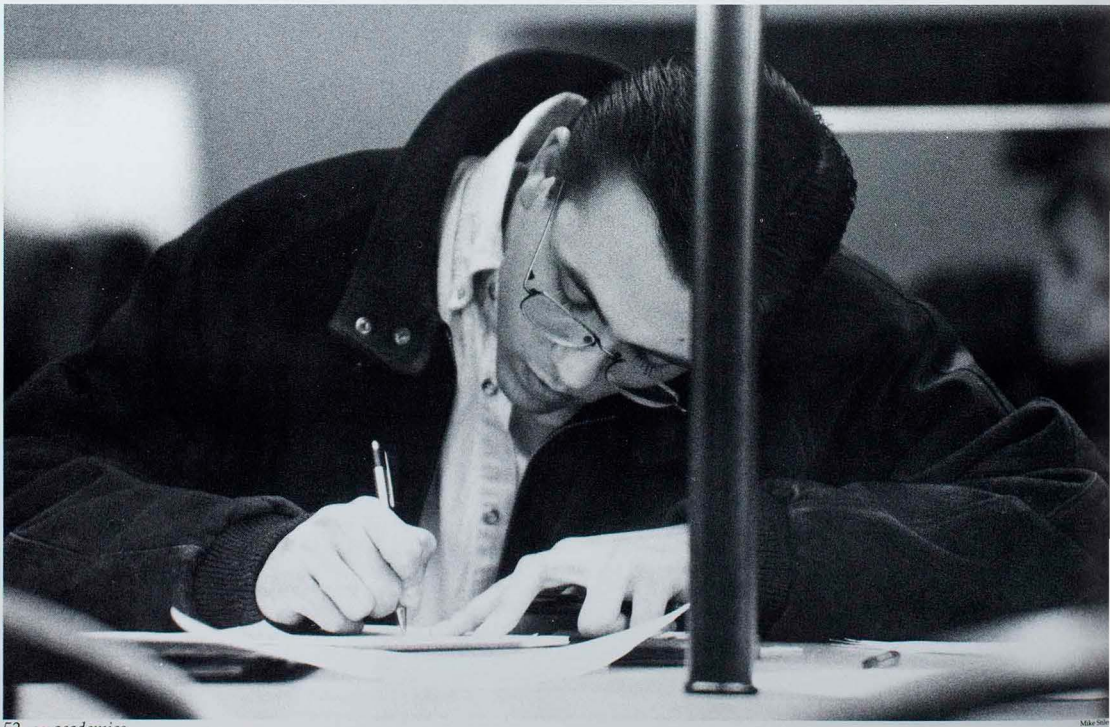
Faculty and staff share the holiday atmosphere at President Warren's home. Guests gathered in the living room to join in conversation.



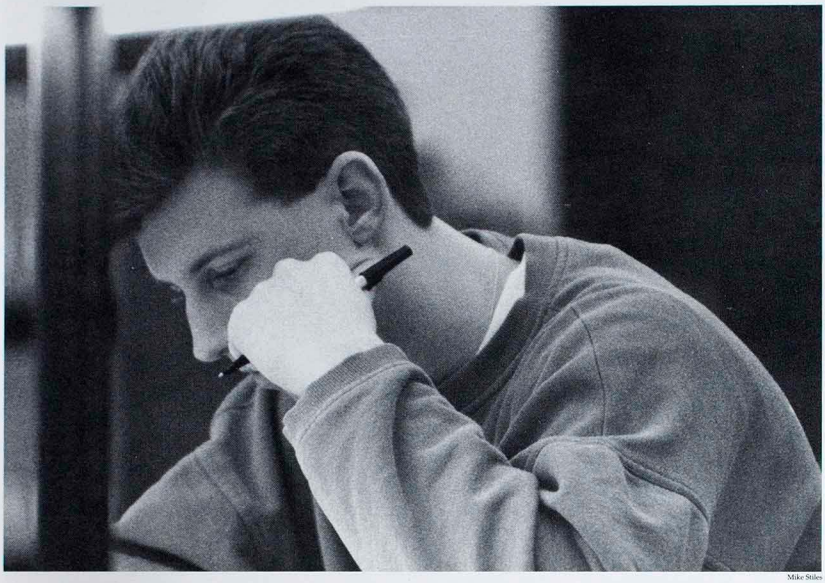
Mike Stiles

Cozy sofas provide an especially relaxing place for reading. Like many other students, freshman Sheila Kimmell curled up on a couch to enjoy a good book.

Tables at Pickler Memorial Library provide a perfect setting for studying. Junior Scott Barrowclough was found concentrating on a writing assignment.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

Freshman Tim Lemen rests his head on his hand while brainstorming for ideas. With pen in hand this student seemed ready for any academic challenge set before him.

Study habits boost energy

· Pre-test rituals help raise confidence ·

by Beth Birchler

It was past midnight, but sophomore Cass Garnier was singing, junior Holly Polizzi was socializing and senior Brian Wedoff was watching "Cops," his favorite TV show. Supposedly, these three students were doing the same thing...preparing for their tests.

Despite the numerous hours many Northeast students devoted to studying, some students relied on pre-test good luck rituals to do well on tests, instead of counting on what they knew or cramming the night before the exam.

"Singing wakes me up, but I don't know if I really do any better on my tests," Garnier said. "I don't sing what I'm studying or anything like that. Like, I don't change the words of songs and replace them with microeconomics terminology or trigonometry equations."

Polizzi didn't sing, but her jaws got as much exercise as Garnier's did.

"Before I even study, I panic because I don't know how to study," Polizzi said. "And I don't like to sit in a room by myself to study, so I end up in a room with a whole bunch of people, and then I don't study. I talk."

So Polizzi's secret was to eat a fortune cookie before the test to predict the outcome.

Senior Brian Wedoff remembered one test for which he didn't have time to speculate about the outcome.

"I missed one class--just one," Wedoff said. "Nobody told me we had a test, so I didn't find out about it until one-half hour before the test when some girl asked me if I had studied. I was like, 'Studied for what?'

"When I found out, I freaked, but there wasn't anything I could really do about it, so I basically just crammed for the test as best I could. Then, for good luck, I wrote a couple of words down on my folder," he said. Wedoff added, however, that on the night before a test, he was just as likely to have a TV remote control in his hand as he was a textbook.

"Usually though, I watch "Cops" on TV for good luck because I'm a justice systems major and a lot of the stuff relates to what we do in class. Plus, I like how people get beat up."

Sophomore Mike Ward said he had a relaxed attitude about tests, an attitude undoubtedly used by several NMSU students but probably not to their advantage.

"Before a test, I open a few beers and drink," Ward said. "It doesn't really help work as a good luck charm, but I like the results."

A Test-Taker's Sonnet

When you take a test,
Be at your best.
Get a good night's rest,
And go to your test.
When you're done with your test,
Begin the fest,
Unless you guessed,
Did your teacher jest?
Then be a pest,
And send your teacher hate mail
because you're going to fail.

Mike Leavitt takes time out with his wife and two sons. With their support, Leavitt has been able to continue his education.

Mike Leavitt spreads out his books for some studying. Students, like Leavitt, took a big step in deciding to return to college.



Mike Stiles

Imagine . . .

getting the opportunity to travel to a foreign country and perform in front of thousands of people. Senior Teri Ince was given this opportunity in June of 1993.

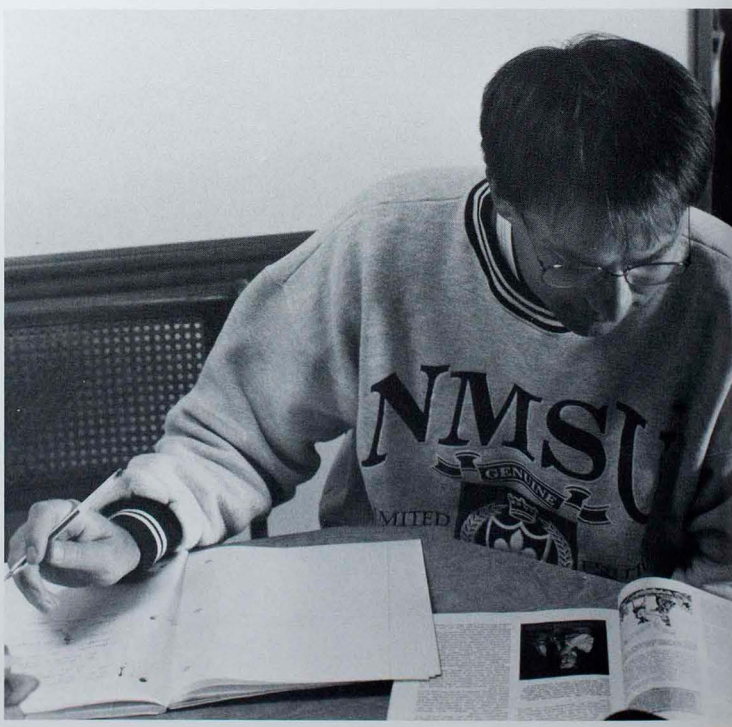
Ince was a theater major with a minor in music. She was also a member of Franklin Street.

In January of 1993, The American Entertainment Production Company held auditions at NMSU. In March of 1993, Ince received a phone call from the company, informing her that she had been chosen along with three other women and two men, also from the Midwest, to spend the summer of 1993 performing in a dance show at an outdoor theme park in the mountains of Elspe, Germany.

In order to prepare for the dance show, Ince and the other performers were sent to a rehearsal camp for one week. At the camp, they learned how to sing and dance to some of the more popular oldies. Their program ranged from songs like "New York, New York" to "We Are the World." The group performed a half-hour show, twice a day, five days a week. Their show was the opening act for the main event, a German drama.
Ince said, "In America, I don't think the oldies thing would have gone over very well. The Germans saw us as stars. It was a really great experience."



Mike Stiles



Students find niche

· Re-entering the college scene ·

by Robin Summers

A core class like any other began to fill with students, mostly freshmen, on the first day of classes. When a man in his mid-thirties walked in, they assumed the professor had arrived. But the man took a seat and waited, leaving the rest of them confused.

Reactions similar to this were common place for Mike Leavitt. He was at least 10 years older than most of the student body.

Leavitt was part of a group of students classified as "non-traditional," or more simply, students who did not attend college straight out of high school. Leavitt, who graduated from high school in 1977, dropped out of college after about two and one half years in order to work full time.

"I originally went to NMSU," Leavitt said, "and I had about 44 credit hours accumulated. I was self-sufficient with no student loans, and I got a really good job in construction.

"Greed kind of took over, and while I kept up with the job, I kind of forgot about school," Leavitt said.

Eventually Leavitt, who had been a biology major leaning towards industrial science, landed a job with the city of Kirksville in the engineering department. After a while, he found that further job advancement would require either another 15-20 years on the job or a degree.

"I confronted my boss about the possibility of me going back to school and finishing my degree in industrial science, and he agreed," Leavitt said.

"If it wasn't for my family, especially my wife, I wouldn't be here. It's been hard, trying to balance school, a job and a family," he said.

Unlike Leavitt, freshman Charles Lee didn't have the choice to attend college when he graduated from high school in 1979. Lee, originally from Singapore, was drafted into the army immediately following high school.

"In Singapore, when you graduate from high school," Lee said, "you have to do some kind of service in the army for two to three years. I always wanted to go to college, but when I got out of the army, I got a job instead."

Lee came to the United States in 1991, with his wife and young daughter in tow. He said they made the move mainly so he could get an education.

"It was a hard decision to make," Lee said, "but I always wanted an education, so when the opportunity arose for me to attend Mizzou, I took it.

"I transferred here this year because the quality of education is better, and it's also cheaper."

Lee found the hardest part about college for him was being away from his daughter.

Still, Lee said, it was worth it to come to America.

"Americans have good quality education for the price. I want to go to graduate school, and I want to stay in America to do it."



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

Mike Leavitt's wife looks on as Leavitt describes his role as a non-traditional student. Leavit was one of several non-traditional students who formed one segment of the student body of Northeast.

Years of planning, millions of dollars and countless hours of hard work all came together to lead to one main event, the dedication of Pickler Memorial Library's renovations and additions.

And as the sun broke through the clouds on the chilly Homecoming Saturday in October, Samuel Pickler's granddaughter stepped forward to say a few words in celebration. Born in Kirksville in 1903, Virginia Stanton returned to NMSU in honor of the dedication.

"When you walk into a beautiful building like this, you can tell it's a college atmosphere," Merrell said. "This for a university is continued hope for higher education, a continued vision in life.

"It's been a real privilege to be a part of this," Merrell said.

Part of the beauty of the renovated library stemmed from the incorporation of the old 1925 building into the modern-looking structure which used an abundance of windows and geometric designs.

Pickler enters the future

· Renovations add to library history ·

by Zeta Betts

"It's a privilege to be back in my old hometown," Stanton said. "When I was little, about 5 years old, walking through this campus, I thought it was the most beautiful place in the world. I'm so proud to be a Kirksvillian."

After the 1924 fire that destroyed Library Hall and Baldwin Hall, Samuel Pickler contributed $25,000 toward the construction of a new library and an additional $10,000 for furnishing it. Because of his contributions, the Board of Governors voted to name the new library, which was completed in May of 1925, in Pickler's honor.

One addition to the library was dedicated in 1967, but the needs of the growing university called for additional changes to be made. In 1985, the decision was made to embark on a two-phase renovation and addition process with a price tag of about $15 million.

About thirteen million of those dollars came from the state of Missouri. Missouri Senator Norman Merrell was said to be instrumental in pushing the plea for that money through the state legislature. Merrell was also on hand for this year's dedication.

Shortly before the groundbreaking in March of 1987, Ittner and Bowersox, an architectural firm out of St. Louis, was given the task of designing the additions and renovations and uniting the legacy of the library's past with the expanded and improved library's present.

In his speech at the library dedication, University President Russell Warren commented on the combination of tradition with modernization at NMSU.

"A library's mission is to excite students to be committed to their own learning," Warren said. "This institution has been great because it never left the past. It carried the past with it into the present."

From holding 6,000 volumes in 1903 to a collection of about 350,000 volumes by last year, the library's resources grew along with the enlarged building. The impact of the new library was perhaps summed up best by Board of Governors President Larry Rutledge in his speech at the dedication.

"Pickler Memorial Library serves as a symbol of what Northeast values most . . . life-long learning."



University President Russell Warren and Board of Governors President Larry Rutledge cut the ribbon as Virginia Stanton, granddaughter of Samuel Pickler, looks on. Pickler was the original benefactor for the library. The rededication of the renovated library was part of the Homecoming celebration.



Mike Stiles

This view of the atrium from the north to the south end of Pickler Memorial Library bridges the gap between the old and the new buildings. Students found an open environment to study in when the addition to the library was finally completed. Tables, couches and new study cubicles enhanced the facility's academic setting.

The newly-renovated Pickler Memorial Library stands ready to face the academic challenges of NMSU students. The library has withstood three renovations since the turn of the century. The previous renovations occurred in 1925 and 1967.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

Joan Mather, assistant professor of theater, plans and designs costumes for the university's actors and actresses. She measured out yards of material in preparation for the next performance.

Senior Bill Trokey diligently works on a costume in the costume room in Baldwin Hall. Students provided much of the manpower necessary to keep the machines operating.





Jay Baker

Making a quick change

· Actors stitch their own creations ·

by Robin Summers

Behind every play, musical or production at NMSU, there was a staff of costume designers who did everything possible to make sure the actors on stage were dressed to perfection.

Their headquarters was situated deep within Baldwin Hall, beneath the Little Theater, and was accessible by way of a staircase at the rear of the Little Theater's stage. At the bottom of the staircase, old stage props and parts of sets from past shows lined the walls.

The hallway opened up into a room which had the approximate area of a medium-sized classroom. Half of the room was filled with sewing machines, and the other half contained a huge table and mannequins. Along every wall there were boxes labeled with everything from satin poet shirts to men's sleeveless "tough guy" shirts.

Assistant Professor of Theatre Joan Mather, took a break to discuss the costume room and its contents.

"We keep costumes for as long as they are useful," Mather said. "We have some really old stuff. Space is a real problem, though, and periodically we have to go through all the costumes to get rid of things. Sometimes we donate the clothes to things like flood relief or the Salvation Army."

The space issue, however, was a bigger problem before last fall, when the University knocked down some walls to increase space. But Mather said that even that approach created its share of problems.

"They had torn the place apart in the beginning of the school year, and for the first part of the semester we were operating out of the bathroom," Mather said. "With all the construction, we were always losing things."

Designing and making costumes for the four major productions each year, plus the many smaller shows, proved to be a daunting task for many people involved in each show. Mather said she had six people who worked for her to make costumes, and she taught a costuming class in which students were required to make a certain number of outfits. Despite this help, actors were often called on to take some responsibility for their theatrical attire.

"A lot of times, the actors get to help in making final decisions about what they will wear. For 'Bad Girls,' I actually took the girls shopping with me, and they picked out a lot of their own clothes. I just made sure the material and colors were appropriate," Mather said. "I think it's better if the actors like what they're wearing. They are happier, and that really comes across on stage."

"We make a lot of the costumes, especially the older period clothing, but sometimes we don't want the 'homemade look,' so we go shopping," she said.

Mather commented that she had no real "favorite" costumes. She shrugged and said, "I don't know. They're all kind of special."



Jay Baker



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Imagine . . .

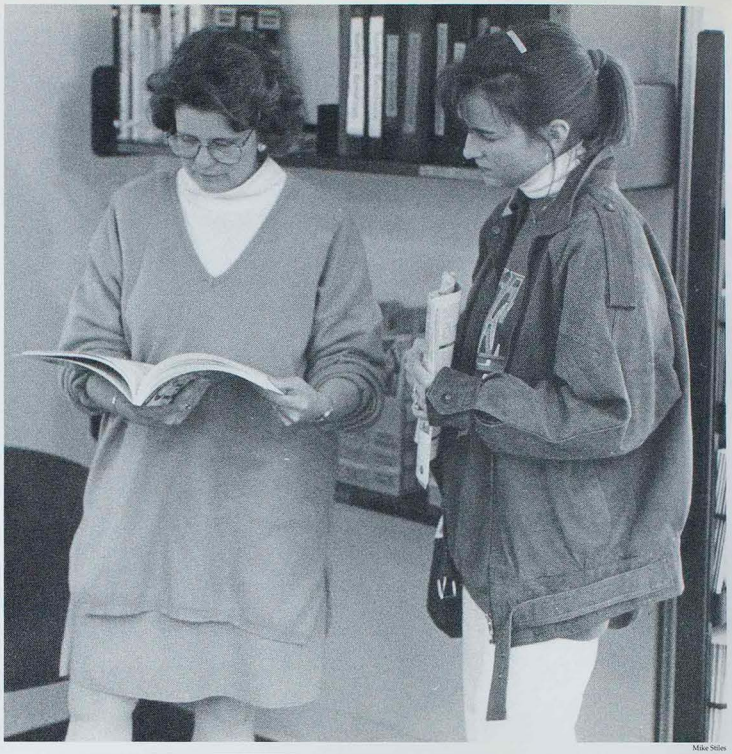
entering a room filled with 250 elephants. Naturally, the collection was not life-sized, but a look inside the office of Patricia Miller, head of the Division of Education, offered a glimpse at her unique ensemble of elephant figurines.

However, gathering a wide range of elephant miniatures was just one of Miller's interests. She also enjoyed outdoor activities and loved sunflowers.

This was Miller's first year as head of the Master of Arts in Education program. She said that choosing to take on the career change that brought her to NMSU was like "deciding on a major." She also said that becoming more involved with campus life was one influencing factor in her decision to return to her liberal arts roots.

Miller said spending time with students and encouraging them to grow were the bases of her philosophy of education. Her rewards from teaching came when her efforts "made a difference in the lives of others."

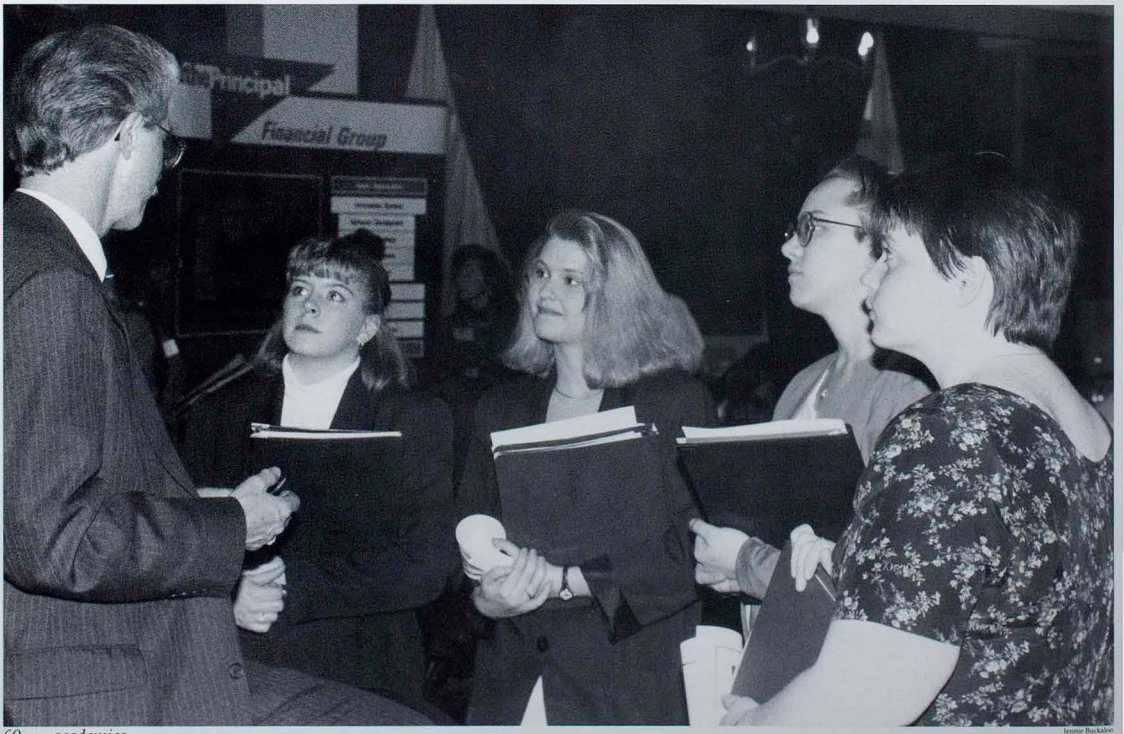
Many period designs are results of Joan Mather's designing skills. A majority of costumes created in the Baldwin basement were essential to period plays.



Mike Stiles

Career Placement Specialist Ricki Trosen helps Graduate student Kim Ginther search through materials in the Career Placement Center. The CPC provided information for students ranging from those undecided about their major to those preparing for graduation.

Searching for employment, students talk with a representative of a company participating in the Job Fair. Resumes and interviews provided employers with information about potential employees.



Jennie Buckaloo



Antony George

Students use the mainframe computers in Violette Hall. The computer network was a resource used to search for summer internships and employment.

The time has arrived to begin the search for a summer internship or a job. You trek from interview to interview with resume in hand searching for the perfect job opportunity. With the help of modern technology, students could now search for that "perfect" job without leaving the city limits through the help of a computer database accessible through the university's mainframe computer system.

Gryting said students should begin searching for internships as soon as they decide what they want to do and identify what kind of job they want.

He said deadlines for internships pass quickly, so students should begin searching as soon as possible.

Careers found with computers

· Computers speed search for jobs ·

by Melissa Hohertz

A database containing 700 job listings was available for student use campus wide, Career Placement Specialist Robin Gryting said.

Interested students could enter the Campus Wide Information System on Northeast's mainframe computer and access the Career Placement Information System to review the listings.

"Students can search by type of job, company or the area in which they would like work," Gryting said. "We have full time jobs, experimental jobs, internships and summer jobs, from working with mass media to museums."

Students wanting to search for employment and internships used a terminal at the Career Placement Center(CPC) or checked the binders and bulletins at the center Gryting said.

"The experimental bulletin lists 35 to 50 new entries each week and is posted all over campus," Gryting said. Gryting also stated the Job Fair was another opportunity for students to explore career opportunities.

Once a student finds a company for potential internship, Gryting suggested students call to inquire about internships or summer jobs.

Gryting said since the economy picked up, the chance of finding an internship was better than in previous years. There are usually a good supply of museum and government-related internships, while industrial jobs are more difficult to find.

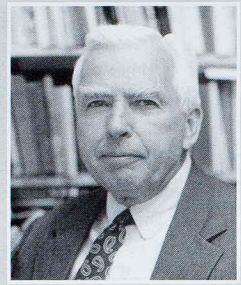
In addition to providing job listings, the CPC also offers assistance with critiquing resumes and admissions statements, picking graduate schools, obtaining financial aid, mock interviews, workshops and graduate and undergraduate career counseling, Career Placement Specialist Ricki Trosen said.

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Waiting patiently, students stand outside Campus Bookstore to sell their books back. Students often encountered long lines at the end of each semester.



Jay Baker



Imagine . . .

teaching almost 40 years at the same university. This is the case for Professor of History Walter H. Ryle who started teaching at NMSU in 1955.

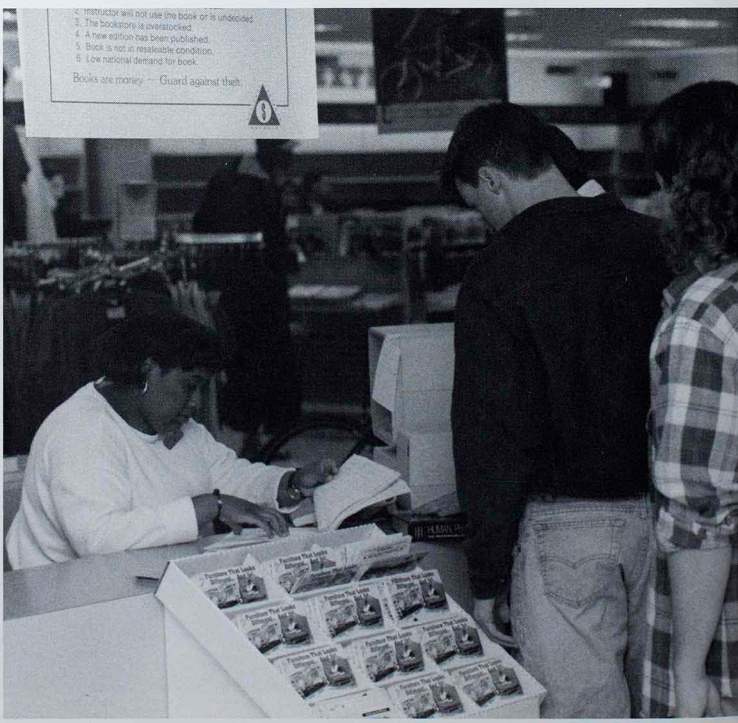
He completed his undergraduate degree at NMSU and did graduate work at National University of Mexico, Oxford University (England) and University of Sorbonne-France.

Ryle has taught classes at NMSU in Latin American history, ancient Greek and Roman history, Missouri history and world civilizations.

Outside the classroom, Ryle enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and breeding Cheviot sheep.

Through the years at NMSU, Ryle said he has noticed changes associated with the University's transition from being an institute for teacher education to being a liberal arts and sciences university. The most significant change he said he has noticed was the University's change from virtually an open admissions policy to a highly selective one.

As a teacher, Ryle said he believed that the best aspect of teaching revolves around the quality of the students. He said it was always encouraging for a teacher to be able to work with good students.



It was a Northeast tradition only slightly more popular than queueing up for registration-- it was book returns, a hurry-up-and-wait proposition where students took their chances on exactly how much money their books would bring back.

While one student out of the multitudes comparison shopped for the best deal between the Campus Bookstore and Patty's University Bookstore, most simply took their chances, and their money, at one store or the other.

"I should compare prices," junior Sarah Jones said, "but the lines are too long. I should try to buy and sell books across campus, but I'm too lazy. Sometimes when I buy I'm in a better mood or I have more time, I'll compare prices-- but that doesn't normally happen."

Junior Tanya Walter agreed. "I always go to the Campus Bookstore because I'm too lazy to do anything else," she said. "It's closer, and I know what to do there."

Some students decided the seemingly meager compensation was not worth giving up the books.

"I keep almost all of my books," senior Tom Tabb said. "Most major books are so specialized that you get less than ten percent of what you paid for them. It's also just not worth waiting in those lines for the fifty cents that you'd get from those obscure little books."

Going to Patty's or the Campus Bookstore during the last week of the semester may have just involved the use of strategy in order to get the highest return at the quickest rate.

Different strategies came into play at the start of each semester, when buying books was the task. An obstacle which discouraged some students was the waiting. Other students just took it in stride.

"I wait a half an hour on average," Jones said. "Sometimes it's a little more, sometimes it's a lot less."

"I once waited in line for a whole hour," Walter said. "Usually it's closer to a half an hour or less."

The bookstore trade-off

· Exchange means volumes of cash ·

by . Amy Hoksbergen

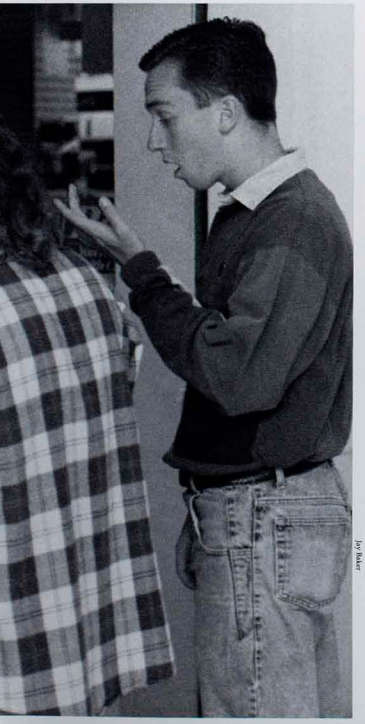
If the time commitment wasn't enough to deter them from the bookstores, some students found the prices for books to be out of reach. Tabb offered a unique method for getting the books he needed.

"I check the library first," he said. "Usually what I need is already gone, especially all the obscure European history books. I check with other people I know to see if they have the book. If they don't, then I buy it."

Jones went to a different extreme to get the book she needed. "I had to read a novel for a literature class," Jones said. "Both bookstores were out of it, and they didn't have it on campus. I finally ended up borrowing someone's book and making copies of each page in the book. That whole ordeal ended up costing me about eight dollars."

Walter suggested a more final solution for when the books for a class cost too much.

"I was having a sad semester," she said. "This literature class I was in had seven books. I didn't have enough time to read them all, so I dropped the class and got all my money back for the books."



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Waiting for a receipt, a student watches as Campus Bookstore employee Lisa Lee prepares his books for book buy back. Students often sold their books in hopes of getting the highest return at the quickest rate.

Students wait patiently as Lisa Lee checks her list of books that the store is purchasing. Books were often not bought back for a variety of reasons including the publication of a new edition or the discontinuation of the book by the instructor. Students were asked to dontate their unreturnable books to send to Russia.

Gateway to the stars

·Observatory brings the universe to life·

by Cassandra Lindsay

On the second floor of Science Hall there was a door that students walked by every day without knowing it led to the roof, home of the observatory.

Built in 1986, the dome measured 25 feet in diameter, and in 1989, a new telescope with a 14-inch lens was installed in the center. Also on hand to aid in the star search were two mobile telescopes with 10-inch lenses.

While the astronomy classes got the most use out of the observatory, open houses were held once each semester for two nights in a row to allow everyone a chance to see space closer up. The planet Saturn or the constellation Orion were common sights through the large telescope, and a small mobile telescope was set up on the observation deck for simpler sightings.

Robert Mason, associate professor of science and astronomy instructor, said the open houses drew between 200 and 300 participants. Mason also said that while they were planned weeks in advance, the open houses were often at the mercy of Mother Nature.

"Weather is the factor we depend on," Mason said.

But weather didn't stop senior physics major John Lorr from seeing Jupiter.

"Just to see the stuff is rather exciting," Lorr said. "Objects that are just sparks of light (to the unaided eye) are so close that they have a rough surface and craters."

Routine use of the dome fell mainly to the Astonomy II class, but class periods, like the open houses, ran into weather complications.

"A couple of classes were cancelled because it was cloudy," junior physics major John Goings said, "so we had extra classes at three to five in the morning."

The mounted telescope was computerized and had a camera for taking pictures. To prepare the advanced astronomy students to use the computer on their own, Mason made and distributed photocopies of the operating manual.

"The first time I saw it, I was really impressed with the computer," Goings said, "but by the end of the semester, I was operating the computer myself."

The dome was placed on top of Science Hall because at the time it was built, the only available funding was through the roof improvement fund. Yet, the location was not a perfect one. The street lamps impaired the star- gazing capabilities of the telescope.

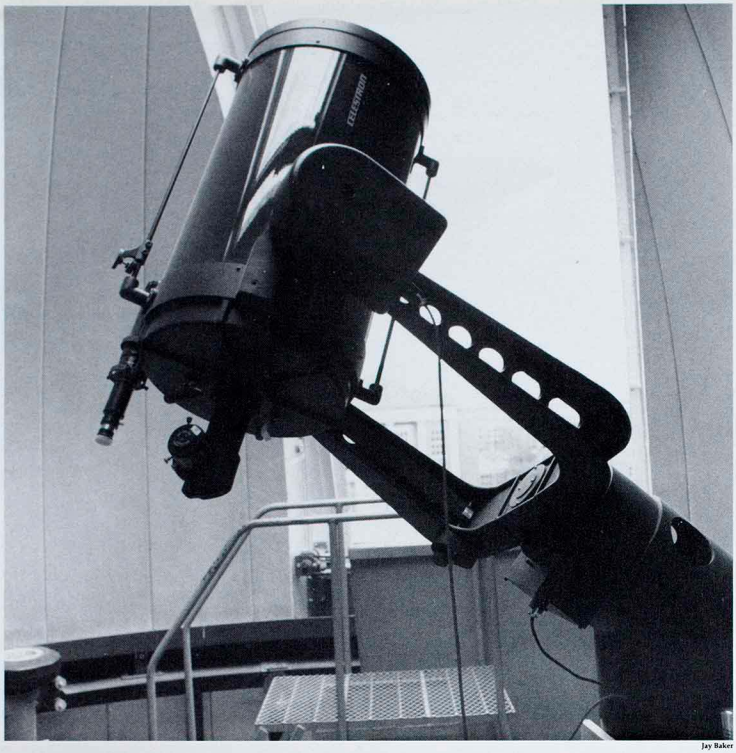
"The lights along Science Hall are uncovered and that really doesn't help," Lorr said. "It's a bad location. The area is too bright anymore. They need to move it out to the school farm so you can see more easily."

Mason said there were tentative plans to move the dome to University Farm.

"Eventually, they do intend to move it out to the farm when funds become available," Mason said, "but right now, it's more important just to have an observatory, even with the light pollution."

The observatory stands on the roof of Science Hall. It was built in 1986 through the use of roof improvement funds.





Jay Baker

The observatory telescope operates on a computerized system. The Astronomy II class used the telescope to help them better understand the systems they studied in class.

Open house is held several times a year for the general student body. The success of an open house depended entirely on the unpredictable Kirksville weather.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Senior Sean Stalling gives an emotional speech about Martin Luther King, Jr. The symposium, honoring King, prompted discussion about racial and social tensions in Kirksville and on campus.



Rob Schneider



Unity through diversity

· Committe addresses enhancement of issues ·

by Chris Myers

Before the presentation of the Commission on Community's final report Sept. 14, President Russell Warren asked the people in attendance if they were happy to get of the cold. In a sense, the Commission on Community's job was to bring people out of the cold.

The initial job of this commission was to develop suggestions, without regard to financial or time constraints, that would improve the sense of community on campus.

"I'm certainly glad that we did the report," Maria Di Stefano, chairperson of the Commission on Community and an associate professor of physics, said. "The one thing that we thought from the very beginning was to make this a very public activity, so it wouldn't be a report that was sitting in a drawer. When the ideas we had eventually take place, they will be helping everybody."

"Many, if not all, of the suggestions mentioned in the report are financially feasible," senior Matthew Barnes, member of the Commission on Community, said. "I look forward to seeing a quick response from administrative levels to implement these suggestions.

"The only way these suggestions could fail, is if there isn't a commitment from the administration, though just developing this commission shows that the administration places a high degree of emphasis on its liberal arts."

This report was divided into six different sections: teaching, learning and curriculum, recruitment and retention, policy analysis and development, education and training, public and community relations, and activities and facilities.

Warren named Director of Human Resources Vonnie Nichols head of a new committee that would meet regularly and follow the actions recommended in the report.

"The work of the commission is merely the beginning of what will be a long process to strengthen and enhance the sense of community at our University," Nichols said.

Some of the recommendation the final report contains include putting a mandatory multicultural component in the core requirement, choosing multicultural texts, complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act and developing maps identifying buildings accessible to the physically disabled.

Other recommendations include providing the International Students Office with additional staff, developing an ethnic studies program, funding additional scholarships for international students, establishing permanent multicultural art displays on campus and increasing community participation through the Small Business Development Center.

Warren said there will be difficult areas to implement, but implementation will not be impossible.

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Jay Baker



Jay Baker

After 17 months, the Commission on Community, comprised of six faculty members, six members of the administration, six students and two members of the community, gave their report to President Warren.

The fourth Annual International Dinner was attended by more than 270 people and was sponsored by the International Club.



Mike Stiles

Imagine . . .

being in charge of scheduling over 100 organizations and 25 sororities and fraternities for meetings and events in rooms around campus. Since March 1976 Ann Gibson has been working as the secretary of the Student Union Building keeping track of the many groups on campus.

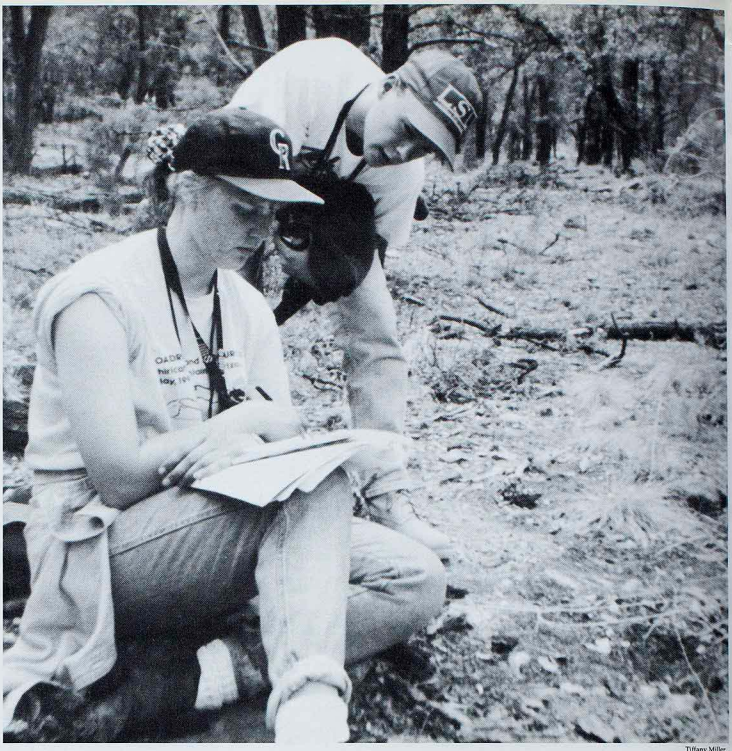
Besides scheduling Gibson's job included keeping track of about 40 office and maintenance employees, ordering supplies for the SUB, processing mail and keeping track of employee time cards.

When the work day was over Gibson spent time crocheting and knitting among other crafts. She also liked to spend time with her four grandchildren.

"I just enjoy being a grandma," Gibson said.

Gibson who was raised in Marshal, Mo., began working at NMSU in September of 1966. At that time she worked in the library. In 1975, she worked in nursing, but then moved on to her present position as in the SUB.

Gibson said she really enjoys this position. "Everyone is so nice to work with even when I'm far behind," Gibson said. "The kids, the secretaries, they're great."



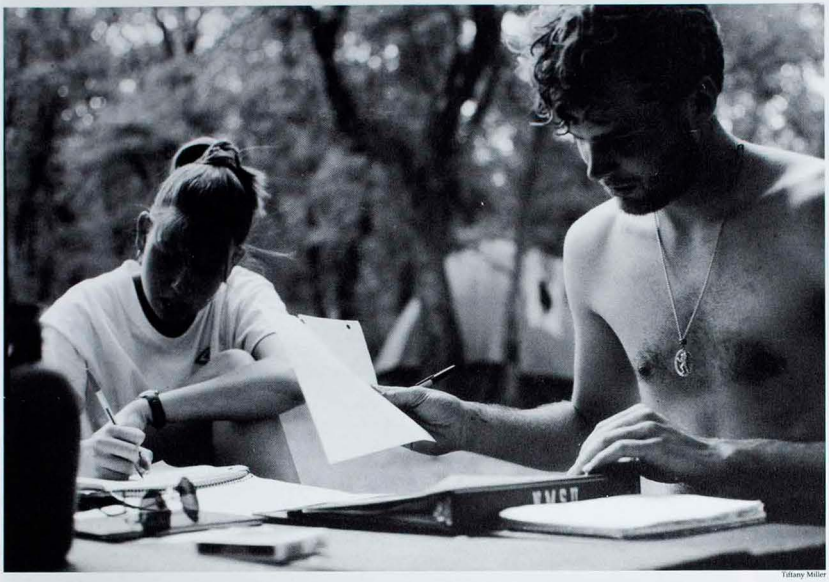
Freshman Kris Karsten looks over senior Andrea Reiter's shoulder to see the data their research group has collected. Students worked in research groups of three to collect data on the foraging behaviors of birds.

While on a group hike, students stop for a scenic view. Despite being almost seventy miles away, the mountains of Mexico could still be seen.

Tiffany Miller



Tiffany Miller



Tiffany Miller

• Sophomore Tobey Sallee and senior Deron Herr work together analyzing data. Research groups worked to draw conclusions from the information they collected and presented their ideas in group presentations while at the Grand Canyon.

Experience in the field

• Course offers unique opportunity •

by Tiffany Miller

Imagine attending a class where you could find yourself daydreaming about visions of deserts of Arizona and listening to the sounds of nature while sitting on a rock over looking the Grand Canyon. Road Runners and Resources offered students the opportunity to go out into the field and get real hands on experience with the natural world. The world those studying in the field of science so often read about, but rarely venture into as students.

The ornithological study, the study of birds, took place between May 12-29 mostly in the Chirichua mountains of southeast Arizona, and continued to the Grand Canyon.

"This is the one place Mexican organisms sneak into United States," said Professor of Biology Peter Goldman. "There is also a stark difference in altitude."

Students seemed to appreciate the alternative to the common course environment.

"I valued this trip more than classroom work because I learned to appreciate nature more," said senior Jason Burns. "It also gave me more insights for my future plans which include working in a conservation or environmental field."

Goldman along with Scott Ellis, associate professor of biology, guided the twenty students enrolled in the course. Both Goldman and Ellis agree that an out of the classroom course like "Road Runners and Resources" have their advantages.

"I think by leaving the classroom and the confines of the buildings you get a much better feel of the difficulties and pleasures of the natural world," said Goldman. "You confront it, you experience it, you see it."

Students also found nonacademic aspects of the course that they considered valuable.

"I made friends with people I didn't think I had anything in common with and gained a lot of respect for others," said sophomore Tiffani Truitt.

More than just a field experience, another goal of the course was to get students into nature and instill an appreciation for it. Ecological issues, such as preservation, were discussed as part of the course.

"My belief that the world is a special place was reaffirmed and nature is a thing to preserve," said graduate student Ron Trimmer.

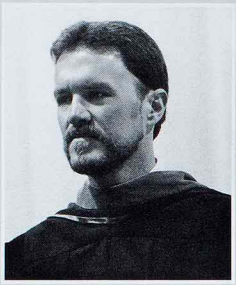
Some encountered experiences that will not be forgotten.

"I went on a walk at night with a friend and on the way back to camp we heard this loud rustling. We quickly flicked on our flashlights and saw a herd of about nine deer so we quickly turned off our lights. The deer kept doing what they were doing and we just stood in the middle of all of them watching," said Truitt. "It was a mystical experience."

The course seemed to fulfill its purpose in exposing students to field work and increasing appreciation for nature.

"Everything I learned I could relate to myself and this class will always stick out in my mind," said Truitt. "If I had a quiz five years from now on this course I could probably still pass."

After the banquet, Burton is congratulated by one of her students. In her acceptance speech, Burton gave credit for the honor to her department and the University.



Mike Stiles

Imagine . . .

helping students boost their creative energy. For fourteen years, Garry Gordon, associate professor of art, has been encouraging and assisting art students in their quest for expression.

He teaches studio classes in painting and drawing, Freshman and Senior seminars, and 19th Century Art and Contemporary Art.

Outside the classroom, Gordon enjoys hobbies such as hunting and fishing.

Through his many years at the University, Gordon said he has seen a lot of growth and change in the school and the students that come here. Today's students seem to have a broader background and a greater level of experience.

He has also noticed a greater diversity in both students and faculty. He said there has been an overall increase in involvment between faculty and students over the past fourteen years, and the school, along with its reputation, has grown in quality and stature.

One of the projects Gordon is working on involves the Academic Master Plan for the university. Gordon is president of Faculty Senate and adviser for the Student Senate, which he finds very rewarding.



Mike Stiles



A recognition of excellence

· Educators receive honors from students ·

by Amy Ochoa

Patricia Burton, assistant professor of philosophy, smiled widely as she received the award of Educator of the Year, but she congratulated her department and University instead of herself.

"It's a wonderful honor," Burton said, "especially when you consider the terrific instructors we have throughout campus, many of whom weren't nominated, but should be.

"I've always found it an honor, a privilege and joy to teach here. It's one of the highest honors one can receive in response to one's own enjoyment."

The award was presented to Burton April 19 at the Educator of the Year banquet, which honored the six finalists.

"When you're connected with something that does so much good for so many for so long, you've got to feel good about it," said Jack Magruder, vice president for Academic Affairs, at the banquet.

Thirty-five nominations were accepted for twenty-one different instructors, according to Educator of the Year Committee Chairperson Angie Green. She said an unusual phenomenon of this year's process was that several of the professors suggested for the award received up to six or seven nominations.

Despite the fewer number of nominations than the previous year, Green contended that she was pleased with the response.

"At first I was concerned that we weren't going to get as strong of a response as we had in the past," Green said. "I've actually been really pleased with the response."

The finalists were Adam Davis, assistant professor of English; James Guffey, associate professor of mathematics; Anne E. Moody, assistant professor of chemistry; Shelle Palaski, instructor of mathematics; and John Schmor, assistant professor of theater.

Green said a part of the selection process included observing each finalist during class.

"We look to see which professors involve the students the most and who have the greatest impact on students," Green said.

Green attended Burton's logic class and said Burton was extremely focused on her students.

She said Burton encouraged student interaction and involvement. If one student answered a question wrong, she would pick out a student who had answered it correctly to explain it.

"She's so dynamic and has so much presence," Green said. "It was exciting for me to watch her to see how much energy and passion she has for what's she's teaching."

Finalists said the award was a special one because it comes from the students.

"I'm really honored that I was even nominated," Palaski said. "I think it's great that the students take it upon themselves to let the teachers know that they appreciate what we're doing."

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Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

The finalists pose with the winner at the conclusion of this year's banquet. In all, thirty-five nominations were received for twenty-one instructors at the beginning of the selection process.

Before leaving the podium, Patricia Burton, assistant professor of philosophy, is congratulated by a student for winning the 1994 Educator of the Year award. The award is given annually by the Educator of the Year committee to the instructor they feel has the greatest impact on students.

If you have not had the opportunity to take a class with Jim Thomas or have not stopped by his office to talk and been given a poem, you are too late.

Thomas retired professor emeritus of English on May 7, after 30 years of teaching at Northeast. Besides teaching, Thomas spent almost a year in Bulgaria, acted as head of the Division of Language and Literature for two years, and has been a carpenter's helper, plumber, drywall man, shingler and mason in his spare time.

He intends to put all these handyman skills to work on an 1850 stone farmhouse outside Hermann, Mo., where he and Rita, his wife, plan to move following the retirement.

He was also attracted to the Hermann area by the trout streams. He is an avid hunter and fisher and especially likes to fish for trout.

But despite these outside interests, writing remains Thomas' specialty. He has had poems printed in approximately 350 publications and has published a book entitled "Seed Time, Harvest Time". He said it is difficult to pick a favorite poem from all he has written.

"Here's the problem with a favorite poem," Thomas said. "It's like your kids. Which is your favorite kid? And so, you love them all, and you hope that every one will turn out to be president, or a good truck driver, or a good nurse, or a teacher or somebody that gets a big kick out of living."

The first poem Thomas sold was to the Kansas City Star, and since then, it has published between 15 and 20 more of his poems. He has also published a few reviews and several short stories.

Thomas was in Bulgaria when he received his first published copy of his book. He tucked it under his arm and thought to himself, "Here I am, the greatest poet in the world, walking through the streets of Bulgaria, and no one knows it."

Yet, when asked if he really is a poet, Thomas was unsure how to respond.

"I don't know what to say," he answered. "I am. However, the particular aesthetics I follow appear to be humble and simple and not necessarily an aesthetic that would appeal, certainly not currently. I guess it's mostly pastoral stuff, off the farm because that is where I am."

Before NMSU, Thomas was in the military for many years. While in training, he perfected one talent he has put to use at the University.

"One talent I have is that, ignorant as I am, you can put me in a group of people and say, 'Stand up and talk.' Hell, I'd do it and kind of enjoy it," he said.

Thomas used this skill and others in his teaching.

"I've liked American Lit. a lot, and while I hardly know very much about it, at least I've read a lot of the books, so they let me fool with that," he said.

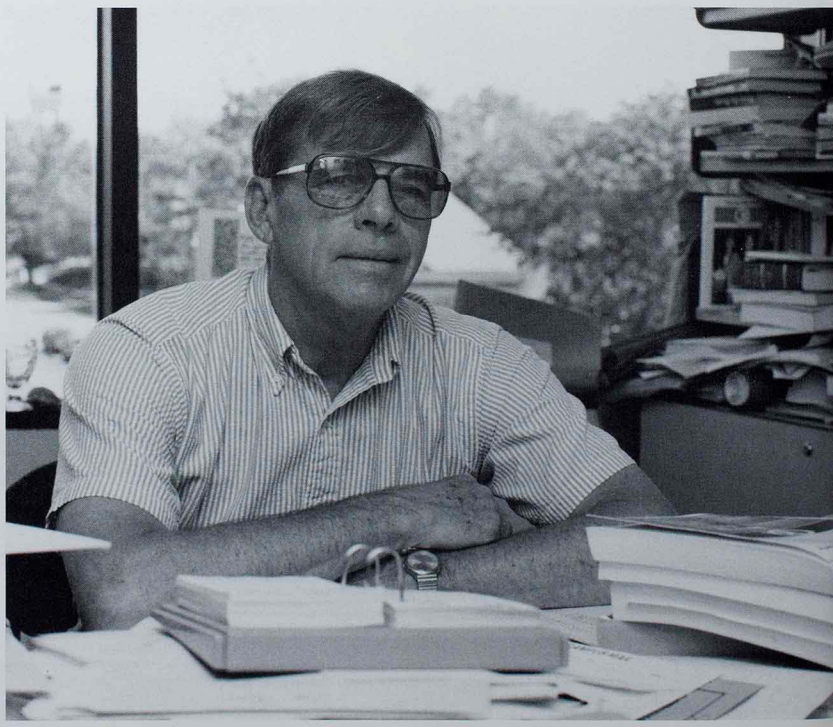
In retrospect, Thomas said he will miss Northeast.

"I look back at my 30 years here. I've known many people, liked them mostly," he said. "Been pretty good people, nice kids, nice professors. I like it. I kind of hate to leave."

Turning another page

· Professor concludes a chapter at NMSU ·

by Lauren Borstell



Amidst the work of thirty years, Jim Thomas, professor emeritus of English, looks to the future. In addition to teaching, Thomas has served as acting head of the Division of Language and Literature and spent a year in Bulgaria.



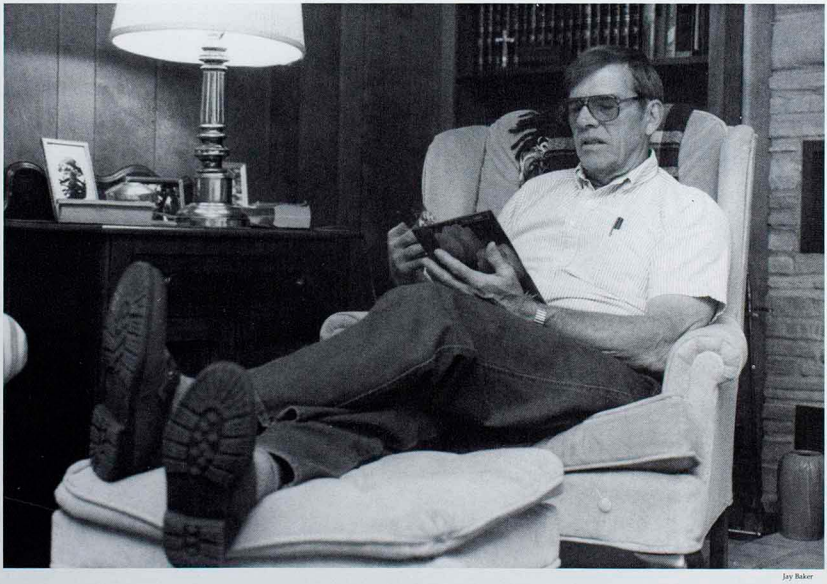
Jay Baker

Enjoying the outdoors with his dog, Thomas gets ready to take his faithful companion out for a walk. Thomas' hobbies include hunting and trout fishing.

Thomas relaxes at home while perusing a gardening catalog. Thomas and his wife, Rita, plan on renovating their 1850 stone farmhouse after his retirement.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Students watch as Darryl Maximilian Robinson performs a skit combining aspects of the past and present using excerpts from the works of William Shakespeare. The presentation was held in Ryle Hall Main Lounge and was followed by a question and answer session.





Antony George

Excalibur entertains, educates

· Troup performs mixture of past and present ·

by Carmen Cohen

A unique theatrical experience made its way to campus in the form of Excalibur Productions, a multiracial theater troupe which featured classical, Renaissance and storytelling performances.

The troupe gave a two-act show in Ryle Hall Main Lounge and visited speech communication classes to let students get a closer look.

Darryl Maximilian Robinson, director/producer of Excalibur Productions, said the group had three main goals: to enlighten, to educate and to entertain. Excalibur Productions was established in Chicago in 1987 but moved to St. Louis in 1990 under Robinson's leadership.

David Cicotello, assistant professor of English, had met Robinson previously and helped bring the troupe to the University.

"I thought his company and theatrical programs would be just right for NMSU," Cicotello said.

One of the specialty areas from which the troupe drew material was the works of William Shakespeare. "A Bit of the Bard", one act of the company's performance in Ryle, featured many Shakespearian excerpts intertwined with a plot, which included a time warp from England in the 1660s to modern-day Colorado and a handful of political puns.

John Forney, director of E. C. Grim Hall, said he believed the purpose of Excalibur Productions was "to revive an interest in Shakespeare using an out-of-the-ordinary setting that links the past with the present."

Student reaction to the show was equally as positive.

"I thought he was dynamic, energetic, interesting and entertaining," senior Gayle Kinsey said. "I greatly enjoyed the performance."

Meanwhile, some spectators in the crowd did more than watch. Sophomore Patricia Schlorke recalled some moments of audience participation throughout the act.

"I was not shocked by the performance, but it caught me by surprise," Schlorke said. "His interaction with a female audience member, flinging her over his shoulder in 'The Taming of the Shrew', and his conversation with a young male child in 'The Tempest' added style to those scenes."

The other act of the troupe's show was a more serious play entitled "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett. It was an absurdist play, dealing with the themes of death, salvation, the need for affection and the perplexed state of humankind.

Response to the play mirrored the intensity and reflective nature of the show.

"The playwright was trying to address aestheticism, or the belief that human beings are waiting for something that's never going to come," freshman Brenda Weishaar said.

Excalibur Productions was sponsored by Cicotello in collaboration with the Division of Language and Literature, the Division of Fine Arts and the Residential Colleges.



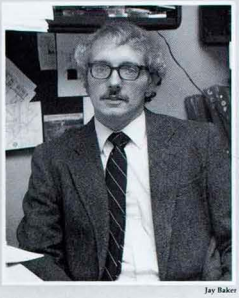
Antony George



Antony George

Scenes from "Taming of the Shrew" and other plays are performed. The performance was sponsored in part by the Divisions of Language and Literature and Fine Arts along with the Residential Colleges.

Enthusiastic acting and audience involvement makes this performance unique. Robinson performed two plays, "Waiting for Godot" and "A Bit of the Bard", while at Northeast.



Jay Baker

Imagine . . .

teaching students the intricacies of modern law. Bryce Jones, professor of Business Administration, has been doing just that at Northeast since 1977. Though Jones received other offers, he chose this school because of its academic emphasis and because it had the right mix of friendliness. He liked the fact that NMSU was a smaller school with a more personable atmosphere.

Along with teaching legal environments of business, commercial law and the legal part of the CPA review, Jones is kept busy by working on the North Central Committee and the Undergraduate Council, both of which he is chairman. He is also a member of the Faculty Senate.

Outside the classroom Jones enjoys computer related hobbies and making an occasional presentation for the pre-law club.

In the seventeen years that he has been here, Jones has noticed a lot of changes in the students that attend NMSU. The students through the years have become more academically qualified and are much better writers.

Although Jones is qualified to be a lawyer and is a member of the Missouri Bar, he finds it much more rewarding to be a full time teacher.

While sitting in Baldwin Auditorium and awaiting a performance by the world-famous Saint Louis Symphony, one might ask how it is possible to find an evening of such culture and style in Kirksville.

This event and others, known as the Lyceum Series, are made possible by the Lyceum Committee. From opera to jazz trios, the committee brings a range of classy entertainment options to NMSU.

Also a factor in the planning are holidays and getting performances that are seasonal. Sophomore Greg Pfeuffer pointed out that the showing of "A Christmas Carol" by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan took place on Nov. 20.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," Pfeuffer said.

Nichols said the committee does its best to get those timely events close to their related dates.

Evening of enchantment

• Lyceum committee brings class and elegance •

by Kim Rose

Committee member Vonnie Nichols said the committee tries to bring "programming to the University and its surrounding communities that gives cultural opportunities to us all."

The Lyceum Committee consists of ten faculty members and two student representatives. The faculty members are appointed by the university president to serve terms of three to five years. The student representatives are the president of the Student Activities Board and another member of SAB which that board elects.

Anywhere from nine to 12 events are scheduled annually by the Lyceum Committee, and the scheduling begins a year in advance to provide sufficient time for sorting out the possibilities, arranging a workable schedule and making final decisions.

The committee must create a schedule that spaces out the events, coincides with Baldwin Auditorium's availability and is feasible for the performing groups.

"The performers have very specific touring times," Nichols said, "which can be hard to work around."

Prices of the performances are also an important component in the decision making. While the University provides most of the funding, the Missouri Arts Council and Mid-America Arts Alliance combine to contribute roughly 20 percent of the Lyceum budget, and the University Development Fund provides about 8 percent.

Finally, the Lyceum Committee must decide what type of programs are in demand. The traditional events of a symphony, a Christmas performance and play are anticipated by the community, and the committee tries to schedule those events and some different ones.

The finals decisions by the committee are made mostly by consensus, but occasionally an event is voted on.

"Most of the time, we agree on which programs we want," Nichols said, "but there have been times when we've had very hot discussions."

The end result is a list of events which bring the culture and class of big-city theater and music to small-town northern Missouri.



The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra performs a medley of musical numbers during their Oct. 10 presentation. This was the 28th performance by the Saint Louis Symphony in Kirksville.



Photo Submitted

Portraying the perfect picture of Christmas joy, Tiny Tim Cratchit and Ebenezer Scrooge perform in the final scene of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol". The Nebraska Theatre Caravan delighted students with their Nov. 20 performance.

Members of the Amabile Piano Quartet, a lively and energetic act, pose with their instruments. The quartet performed a variety of pieces including numbers by Beethoven and Schubert.

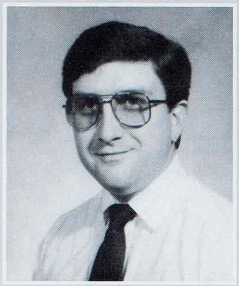


Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted

Lynne Roberts, adviser for business and accounting students, helps an advisee with his schedule . Some academic advisers hold office hours within the residential colleges.



Campus Photo

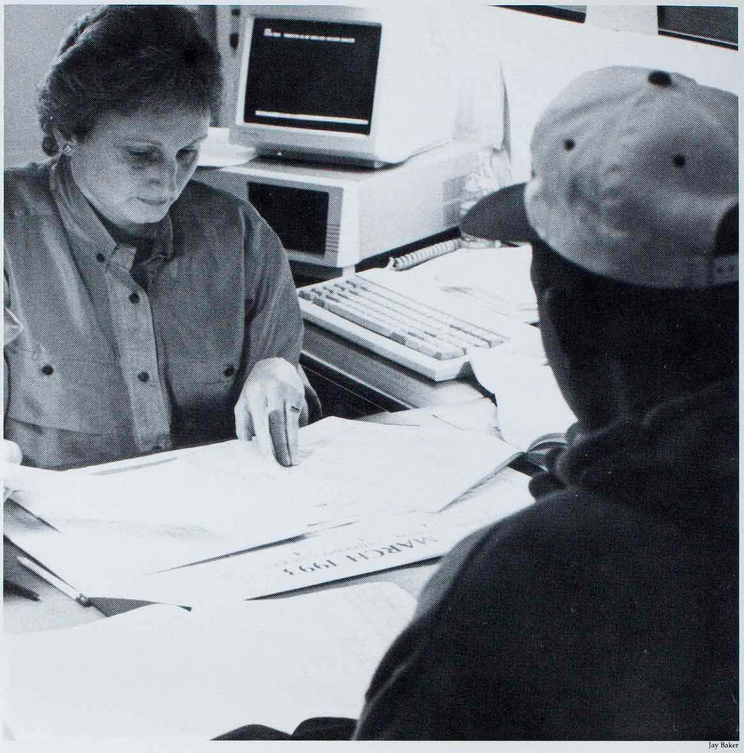
Imagine . . .

being in an upper level Statistics class trying to understand statistical testing and trying to find out the probability that if you put your hand into a big hay stack that the object you pull out will be a needle. These are the challenges that James Guffey, associate professor of mathematics encouraged his students to engage in.

He is dedicated to his work, but more importantly he is dedicated to those he teaches. This is evidenced by the three times he has been a finalist in the "Educator of the Year" award. The thing he enjoys most about teaching is that he gets to meet incredible people who happen to be students.

Above and beyond teaching, Guffey enjoys many different hobbies and activities. One of Guffey's hobbies is woodcrafting. He has made many things out of wood, such as quilt racks and wall hangings. As he explained, woodcrafting is crafting articles out of wood, not making big pieces of furniture.

As a famous artist had said, you do not make a statue out of marble, the marble is chipped away and a statue is made. This is the same approach Guffey has to teaching and woodcrafting; he chips away their "marble" and helps them discover their potential.



Jay Baker



Residents live and learn

· Residential colleges celebrate fifth year ·

by Index Staff

Students have long endured catch words at NMSU. "Value-added education," "the higher order of excellence," "active learning" and "residential colleges" are but a few examples. Some of these, such as "value-added education," took many years to become a reality in the minds of NMSU students. However, the residential college system was one of a few beginning to take root. It began in 1988 and recently celebrated its fifth anniversary.

Terry Smith, former dean of residential colleges, said the living-learning atmosphere that residential colleges provided was one of the oldest concepts in Western higher education.

This living-learning concept has a strong history in Oxford and Cambridge universities. This Oxbridge system was widely recognized as the model of what a residential college could be.

Smith said some of the elements that make NMSU's residential colleges unique included its peer adviser program, residential college courses and the faculty advisers who hold office hours in the halls.

Senior Greg Barton, a PA in Missouri South Residential College, agreed with Smith.

"The colleges are great, especially for freshmen making that big transition from high school, because there are programs geared especially for that group." Barton said. "The advising is one of the most helpful because they're right there in the hall and you can just drop by and ask questions whenever they have time."

While the PAs and faculty advisers played an important role in each of the colleges, the courses offered provided an even more focused academic setting for the living-learning atmosphere. Residential college courses allow professors to cover topics not usually seen in course schedules and use different teaching styles than would normally be used in the traditional classroom setting. With this kind of open atmosphere, active learning becomes an everyday experience. Global and Current Events was a course embodying many of the residential college ideas.

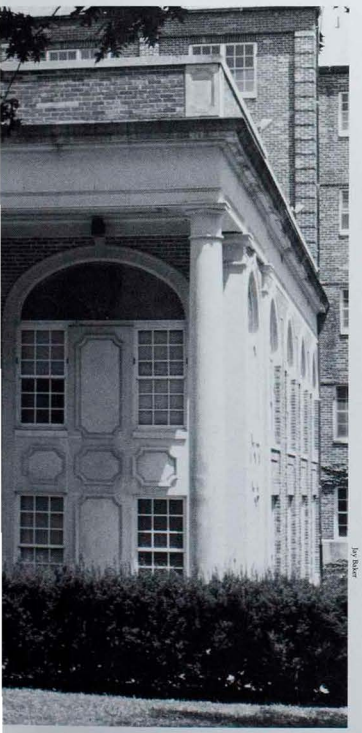
Professor Taj Hargey, who taught the course, completed his doctorate work at Oxford and has first-hand knowledge of the Oxbridge system.

Hargey said, "When I decided to teach the class I wanted to make it a dinner-hour course . . . The students seem to really enjoy it."

Smith said that while NMSU may not have a complete model of the Oxbridge system, we do have one of the best in the country. In this state, we have no comparison. Only the University of Missouri-Columbia had anything resembling a residential college. It houses only 2% of the on-campus residents, and no classes are offered in the facility.

At Northeast the residential colleges continued to impact the campus since their inception five years ago. Speakers, lecturers, classes and dinner-hour courses are now a regular part of residential life for the colleges.

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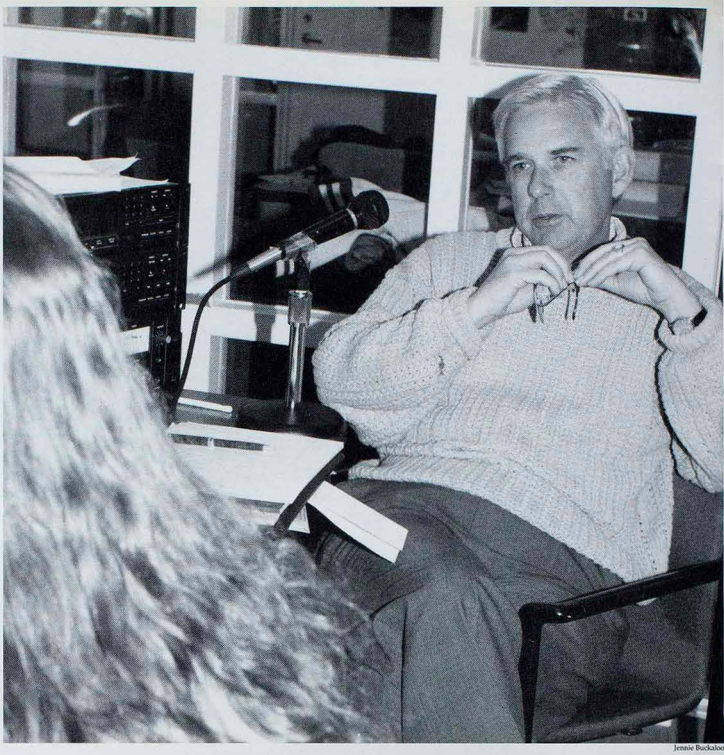
Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Students take a break from other responsibilities to play pool in Missouri Hall. Each college offered resources for student use including recreational facilities such as pool tables and nautilus equipment.

Ryle Hall, conveniently located near Stokes Stadium and Pershing Arena, houses 600 women.



Jennie Buckaloo

President Russell G. Warren answers a question posed to him by a KNEU listener. Dr. Warren held several informal radio interviews during the past year.

After requesting a reassignment of duties, Dr. Warren answers a question during the April 9 Board of Governors meeting. During the meeting, the board announced that Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs, would replace Warren as interim president.



Antony George



Antony George

As chief advancement officer Dale Schenewerk looks on, President Warren stops to chat with Candy Young, associate professor of political science, before leaving the Board of Governors meeting. Minutes earlier, Warren announced his resignation as the twelfth president of Northeast.

Resignation spurs change

· Warren requests reassignment of duties ·

by Doug Villhard

President Russell Warren's resignation at the Board of Governors meeting April 9 may have seemed sudden to the University community, but Warren said he had known for a while his future at NMSU .

"I would say a year ago I began to see myself as an interim rather than a long-run president, " he said. "I forced a few things on purpose to get them in place, understanding that would probably cost me staying long term."

Warren stepped down from the presidency June 30 and Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs, began his term as interim president July 1.

Magruder said he would retire after serving as interim president and not return to his old job.

"It would not be proper for me to try to hold on to this postion after serving as president for a year or two," Magruder said.

He said his replacement will also have to come from this university.

"In my opinion, I've got to go with a current division head or current faculty member presently here," Magruder said. Lanny Morley, head of the Division of Math and Computer Science, was later named to succeed Magruder as interim vice president for academic affairs.

When the Board looks for a new president in February, Magruder said he did not want to be considered.

"I'm not interested in any long-term arrangement," Magruder said.

Even though the Faculty Senate survey showed a lack of confidence in Warren, Larry Rutledge, president of the Board of Govenors, said the Board did not lose confidence in Warren.

In fact, after reviewing survey information provided by Faculty Senate, the Board asked Warren to reconsider his resignation and continue as president, Rutledge said.

Warren said he appreciated the Board's confidence in his ability to manage the University. He also said the decision to leave was his own.

"I was truly touched by the way the Board came in, analyzed the issues - they read what had been supplied to them by other people - and then based on that, came to me and said, 'Mr. President we'd like you to stay.' That was a very strong statement," Warren said.

Rutledge said the search for a new president will not begin until February 1995 because the Board wants Magruder to oversee a University-wide self-evaluation.

Warren said he fully endorses Magruder as his replacement. He said the University needs someone who can get all sides working together. He called Magruder "the greatest negotiator in the world."

Warren has requested a "reassignment of duties" as a special consultant on active learning for NMSU.

Warren said he will eventually apply to other universities.

"My best guess is I'll take these set of skills and find another university that needs them and put them in place there."

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Beginning a new tale

· Graduates prepare for life after Northeast ·

by Mathew George

Amid the trumpets blaring "Pomp and Circumstance", approximately 750 graduation candidates filed into Pershing Arena one last time for Northeast's 124th Spring Commencement. The ceremony, held on May 7, served as a celebration of the hard work, dedication and persistence on the part of the class of 1994.

Despite clear skies and warm weather during the commencement program, heavy rains the night before forced the entire graduation exercise to be moved indoors to Pershing Arena instead of outside in Stokes Stadium as originally planned.

During his welcoming remarks, President Russell Warren thanked all family and friends "especially those in Baldwin Auditorium," where the entire ceremony could be watched on closed circuit television due to the limited amount of seating in Pershing Arena.

The commencement address, entitled "Life 101", was delivered by William C. Parker, retired vice chancellor for minority affairs at the University of Kentucky. Parker is president of Parker and Parker Associates, a human resource development consultant firm in Lexington, Kentucky.

"My presentation is to students," began Parker. "As the father of seven children, all college graduates, I'll give you an idea of what kind of people our society need."

"My belief is that if you are a college graduate, it is likely that you will be in a responsible position of decision making," he said.

In his address, Parker cited instances of racism in his own life, both inflicted upon him and by him, and challenged students to strive for cultural diversity and understanding and "ethics of excellence based on principles one will never deviate from -- honesty, integrity and passion." He held that these three traits were the key to success.

Before receiving a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech, Parker challenged the graduates one more time by asking each of them "not to be a profession, but to be a professional."

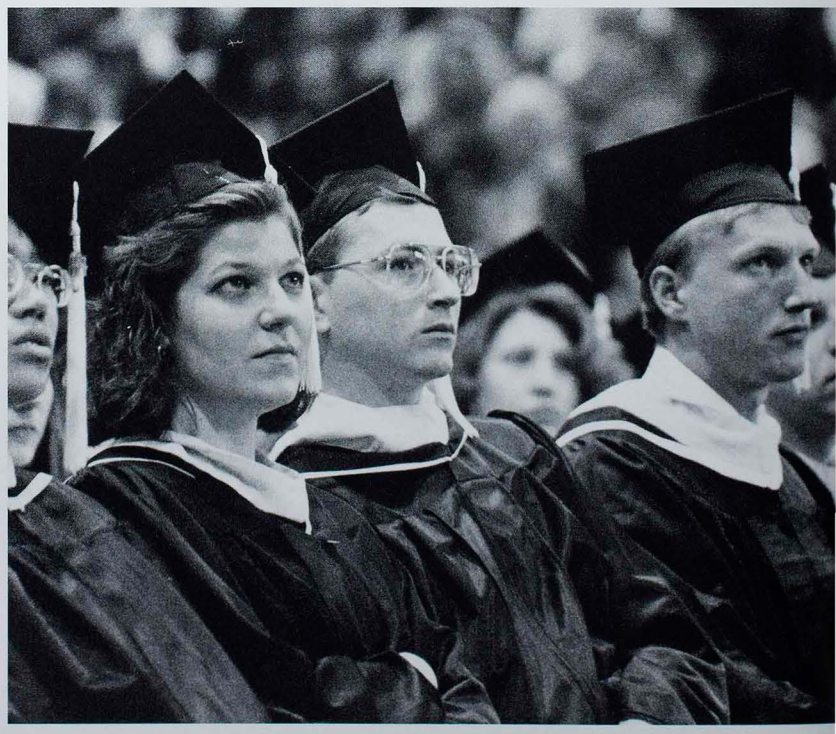
Many students saw the speech as powerful and inspiring, but some felt the plea for cultural diversity was inappropriate.

"I can't particularly say the speech was specifically written for our occasion, but it was inspiring nonetheless," said graduate Melissa Hohertz.

Others seemed to disagree. Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communications stated, "He had the big three -- brief, interesting and insightful. It didn't seem as if it were the standard "graduation speech 101". It seemed as if he [Parker] were really talking to the students."

Whether the day was filled with hope and enthusiasm or an uncertainty of the future, graduates left Pershing Arena with an air of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Before leaving Pershing, Warren asked of one more thing from the graduates: "To remember this moment as one of the five or six milestones of your life," Warren said. "Moments like this will become memories, unless you take some time to think of what you have achieved."



Graduates Nancy Petering, David Beck and Kevin Hingle await their turn to receive their diplomas. All three were conferred degrees in master of accountancy.



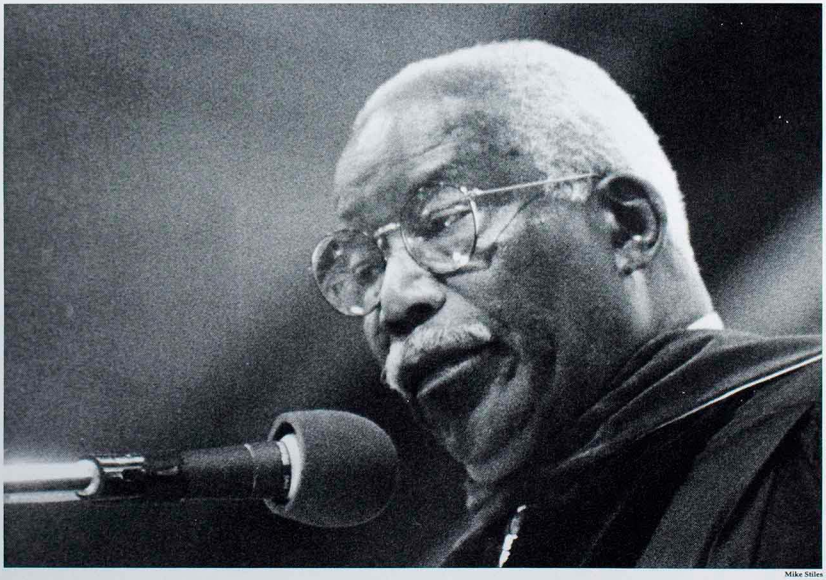
Mike Stiles

A graduate amuses herself during graduation to pass the time away. The entire commencement exercise was moved indoors into Pershing Arena due to heavy rains the night before.

Willam C. Parker, retired vice chancellor for minority affairs at the University fo Kentucky, delivers the 124th Spring Commencement address. In his speech, Parker stressed the need for greater cultural diversity. Parker received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his presentation.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

sports

CHAPTER III

(Also overheard as: No sweat.)

ONE MEET. ONE TOUCHDOWN. ONE SPIKE. ONE LENGTH. ONE SWING. THAT'S ALL THERE IS. THAT'S ALL IT TAKES. ONE SECOND UNTIL THE BUZZER SOUNDS OFF A HISTORICAL MOMENT. FOR YOU. FOR YOUR TEAM. FOR YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS. FOR YOUR COACH. FOR THE CROWD AND COMMUNITY. JUST ONCE. THAT'S ALL YOU GET. STRETCH YOUR MIND. YOU KNOW THERE'S A LOT OF ATTITUDE INVOLVED. IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR PERFORMANCE, THEN PUT FORTH EVERY EFFORT. IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR SUPPORT, SCREAM AND CHEER AND PUT YOURSELF INTO THE SHOES THAT SCORE THE GOALS AND SEND 'EM HOME. THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. . . THE STREAKS OF PURPLE AND WHITE, THE CHANTS AND CHEERS, THE SWEAT AND PERSEVERANCE. IT'S NOT JUST ABOUT 10-2-1 OR 1:46 OR US-4, THEM-12. IT'S ABOUT ALL OF IT. THE GRACE. THE GLORY. THE AGONY. TAKING CHANCES. TAKING CHARGE. TAKING THE CHALLENGE. AND YOU ACCEPT:

I want to be the absolute. The scouted, recruited, sought after, signed on. But I may not always be. I won't let that stop me. I won't let that inhibit my game, my team, my yearning to reach those goals. I will win in how I use myself as a whole. And I will make my own definition of The Best.

pictured: Neely Forbes, Kevin Mason, Edward Garrett, Robin Serocke, Talva Parker


8
OFFICIAL
TACHIKARA

CROSS COUNTRY



Mike Stiles

Top: Melanie Otto, Leslie Stanley, Virginia Hoefer.
Row Two: Katherine Karagiannis, Angela Burton, Amanda Torrens.
Bottom: Jennifer Lehmann, Paula Oldeg, Kristin Mylar, Talva Parker.

Over Labor Day weekend, a Bulldog sprints at Thousand Hills State Park. The team ran twice daily throughout Kirksville to keep in top form.



Mike Stiles



'DOGS RUN AS A PACK

Injuries crippled the Lady Bulldog cross country team's record this season, but not their spirit, junior runner Melanie Otto said.

"It was a pretty rough year, but better [than past seasons] in attitude and positive experience," Otto said.

Positive experience landed Otto, along with junior Paula Oldeg and sophomore Jenny Hoefer, a position in the 1993 Academic All-American team.

Other kudos included a third place overall position in the Miner Invitational at Rolla.

Coach John Cochrane commended the team's efforts, noting that everyone worked hard and gave it their all.

"The team had a strong first runner along with a positive working attitude," Cochrane said.

Cochrane commented the results of one meet could be explained because of a lack of mental preparation.

"We ran OK...but we were intimidated and not quite mentally ready," he said.

Otto said that she looks forward to a 100 percent return on the team next year. Meanwhile, the team is working on an ability to get along and work as a unit, as well as training to avoid further injury, she said.

Men's cross country proved that being a young team is not always a disadvantage, placing fifth in a 22-team regional meet.

Coach Ed Schneider said the underclassmen team members contributed to the success of the team. The five freshman runners were key to the team, he said, adding to their overall competitiveness.

"The freshmen were actually the nucleus of the team, " Schneider said.

Schneider also attributed their success to running close together in what he called a "pack."



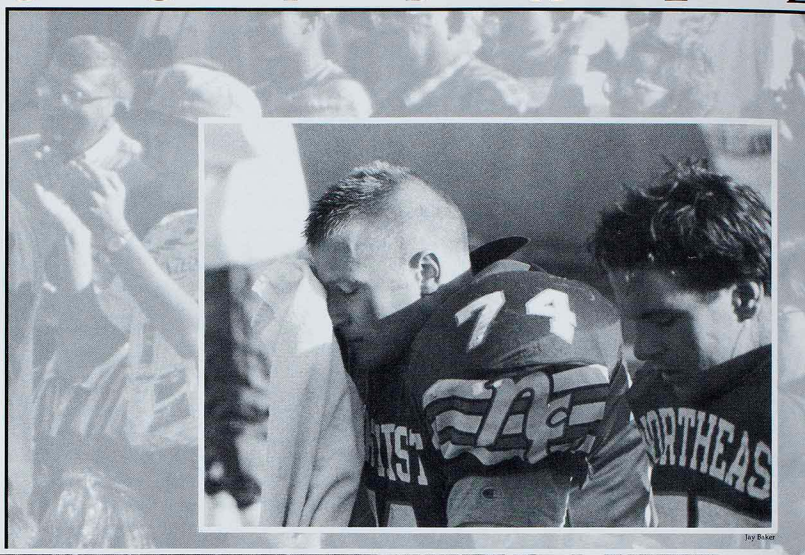
Mike Stiles

Top: John Hoefer, Abe Banks, Mike Johnson, Jeremy Struttman, Craig Maxwell, Carl Doyle.
Bottom: Jason Schiek, Noel Baker, Jeff Obert, Sean Massa, Thad Bartram, Jason Golonka, Mark Miller, Brian Reiss, Jason Harris.

SCOREBOARD

Tournament	NMSU
Women's Cross Country	
Bradley U. Open	7th of 13 teams
Southern Stampede	4th of 5 teams
Country Fair Invitational	6th of 12 teams
Missouri-Rolla Miner Invitational	3rd of 17 teams
MIAA Championships	4th place
NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regionals	12th place
Men's Cross Country	
Kansas Jayhawk Invitational	6th of 8 teams
Iowa St. Invitational	No team scores
Notre Dame Invitational	20th of 20 teams
Missouri-Rolla Miner Invitational	2nd of 12 teams
MIAA Championships	2nd place
NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regionals	5th place

FOOTBALL



Jay Baker

In a moment of angst, offensive tackle Jim Guntli rests after a play against the opposing Pitt State Gorillas. The 'Dogs suffered a 15-0 loss to Pitt State.

Tight end Jason Koltz struggles with several Missouri-Rolla Miners. The junior starter was the first recipient of the 1993 Bruce Craddock Memorial Football scholarship, honoring the former NMSU player and head coach.



Jay Baker



BULLDOGS FIND WAYS TO SHINE

by Jessica Ashley

There are no stars, only team. And depth is the ability to play as a team. These philosophies of Bulldog football head coach Eric Holm sustained even when the team did not always shine.

The season, peppered with wins and losses, was one of transition for the 'Dogs. Coming out of the 1992 season with NCAA Division II playoff experience, the team began the new year with the introduction of a new defensive coordinator, a staff rearrangement and ten new starters on offense.

Senior quarterback Chris Livingstone said changes had an impact on the 1993 season.

"Over the season, we adapted to the change," he said.

Working to fill the gap was freshman tailback Jarrett Anderson. Gaining 1,076 yards during the season, Anderson broke the Bulldog freshman single-season rushing record. As the 'Dogs' leading scorer, he earned Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Offensive Player of the Week, and was named MIAA Freshman of the Year and all-conference second team.

Leadership by the team's senior corps also guided the Bulldogs. Senior defensive lineman Mike Roos led the pack in tackles and ended his career with an all-conference MIAA first team selection.

Also with MIAA honors were junior defensive back Meko Miller on first team and junior offensive lineman Scott Hull as a second team selection. Receiving honorable mention merits were sophomore kicker Scott Rudel and junior wide receiver Carlos Ivy.

Livingstone also expressed his disappointments in his final Bulldog season.

"Of course you want a winning season. We did have a winning season, but it wasn't up to our expectations. We expected a repeat of last year," he said.

Holm took the 6-5, MIAA fifth place season with hope for upcoming victories.



Top: Mgr. Travis Barr, Vince Fitzpatrick, Stewart McIntyre, Yves Moubayed, Derek Clark, Jason McKnight, Kenny Robbins, Nelson Evans, Kirk McCarty, Zac Allison, Mark Schell, Nick Della Vedova and Head Trainer Clint Thompson.
2nd row: Rick Calhoun, Jim Guntli, Geoff Hiddleston, Shane Ebeling, Keith Lucier, Marcus Rosenberg, Chad Murray, Jason Koltz, Matt Copeland, Scott Rudel, Derek Cisler, Matt Bramon, Jeff Fuller and Mike Hentges.
3rd row: Bill Crews, Mike Moore, Mark Irby, Mike Roos, Mike Afentoullis, Christian Hutson, Fabian Breland, Seth Graham, Lance Thurman, Bob Nalewajk, Dan Curtis, Craig Hudson and Morgan Dawdy.
4th row: Brandon Dwellingham, Andy Cramer, Mike Hazen, Jeff Jacques, Matt Nelson, Kerry Cramer, Craig McPartlin, Jeff Schmidt, Jeff Nichols, Scott Hull, Mike Myerson, Ryan Harkin, Scott Showers and Bill Biermann.
5th row: Kyle Bogdan, Paul Grutter, Jason Rollison, Student Asst. Coach Greg Godi, Def. Coordinator Kirby Cannon, Asst. Coach Chuck Clemens, Asst. Head Coach John Ware, Volunteer Asst. Coach Bill Croft, Asst. Coach JohnBusby, Student Asst. Coach Chad Guthrie, Head Coach Eric Holm, Robby Flanagan, Mark Cross and Kaine Onwuzulike.
6th row: Drew Zimmer, Brandon Steele, Marion Smith, Ryan McNally, Karega Scott, James Ross, Artavus Austin, Jason Bland, Eric Schmitt, Jake Hafner, Jason Forrest, Tim Krause, Jarrett Anderson.
7th row: Greg Trachsel, Jason Hendrix, Meko Miller, Mark Grider, Eddie Garrett, Baxter Swilley, Carlos Ivy, Tony Arrowood, Demond Baine, Corey Henry, Chris Livingstone, Mike Vaughn, Ryan Fritsch and Steven Thompson.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	NMSU	
Iowa Wesleyan	17	13
Mankato State	23	25
CMSU	18	36
NW Missouri State	38	16
Missouri Southern	37	41
Emporia State	24	13
Washburn	34	0
Missouri-Rolla	21	13
Southwest Baptist	42	14
Pittsburg State	15	0
Missouri Western	42	6



Jay Baker

SOLO ADVENTURE

FLAGGER DEFIES FEMALE DOMINANCE

by Beth Birchler

Senior David Hess is a heterosexual man, but he's also a 90s type of guy.

After being a member of the drumline for three years, Hess decided to get a new perspective on the band by trying out for the Flag Corps, which was dominated by females.



"I was the trendsetter," Hess said. "There weren't any guys on the squad before me."

Hess said being a male on the Flag Corps wasn't easy.

"It's interesting because most of the routines we do are oriented toward females," Hess said. "Some of the moves they do are a bit uncomfortable, so I have to adjust my mindframe, or it's not going to work.

"Guys can't always move the way a girl can, and it's also hard memorizing the routines. I get frustrated a lot," he said.

However, the routines were not the only challenge Hess encountered as a male member of the Flag Corps.



"My friends poke fun at me--not the girls, but the guys," Hess said. "Some of the incoming band members have asked, 'Is he gay?' I'm not. I'm definitely heterosexual."

Junior band member Bob Johnson said he never encountered a male flag twirler until he transferred here last fall.

"I think I'll just say, 'To each his own' and leave it at that," Johnson said. "I figure I won't start any fights. It's definitely different."

Johnson said most band members accept Hess' role.

"The other band members don't seem to mind," he said. "Sometimes we tease him about it, but it doesn't cause anybody any trouble."

Senior Cassi Boes said having a male flagger was a good idea, despite any harassment.

"If he likes it and enjoys the squad, then more power to him," Boes said. "I'm sure he gets a lot of outside pressure. It has to take some courage to literally stand out in a crowd like that."

Hess said he also heard remarks from the crowd.

"Sometimes I hear people yell, 'There's the flag guy,' but I think that sounds too much like 'fag guy,'" Hess said. "At one of the first games, I heard the assistant band director yell, 'There's a guy out there!' I've heard people call me a fag before, but at least nobody tries to beat me up or anything like that."

Despite the comments, Hess took his role seriously.

"It's best to do it, not for the sake of doing it, but to do a good performance, to make it worthwhile," Hess said.

"It's not as easy as playing an instrument, like a trumpet or something, because if a trumpet player forgets what he's supposed to be doing, he can just stand there with the trumpet in front of his mouth, and people won't notice. If you're just holding the flag there, it's obvious you're not doing anything," he said.

Hess said he spent about eight hours each week learning field positioning with the band and practiced an additional four hours on routines and ways to maneuver the flag.



"It's a lot of practice for just one credit hour," Hess said. "All the practicing has improved my coordination, though. I noticed it when I was playing frisbee with my friends. Being on the Flag Corps makes you aware of all parts of your body and what they're doing at all times."

And seeing a man on the Flag Corps made spectators aware of what Hess was doing at all times.

"I stand out," Hess said, referring to his uniform which was different than the women's. Instead of a white bodysuit like those the females wore, Hess wore white pants, a white shirt with gold sequined suspenders and a gold cummerbund and bowtie.

One spectator said this difference was appointing.



"Sometimes I would watch the performance. When I first saw him, I had to look twice," senior Walter Jones said. "He should wear the same outfits the women had on. He does everything else they do."

Despite the obvious gender difference between Hess and the other Flag Corps members, some members of the squad tended to forget Hess was not "one of the girls."

"On a trip to Anchonie, Iowa, the girls started changing on the bus on the way home with me right in front of them," Hess said. "I guess either they didn't care that I was seeing them in their bras and underwear, or maybe they didn't realize I was there."

Hess said other people neglected him also.

"After practices and games, they used to say, 'Good job, girls,'" Hess said. "Now sometimes it will be, 'Good job, girls...oh yeah, and Dave.' It gets kind of irritating after a while."

Although he was occasionally overlooked, Hess said he was noticed by at least two men who want to join next year. Hess said he didn't know whether he will participate next year.

On the up side, Hess said, "I meet a lot of girls this way."

Flag corps member Dave Hess strikes several poses while performing during a Bulldog football halftime show. Hess flew solo as the only male twirler on the squad.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF



Mike Stiles

In the aftermath of his shot, a member of the NMSU men's golf team watches the ball. This year's team included five returning players.

Preparing to drive the ball, a member of the golf team keeps his eye on the ball, as a fellow team mate looks on. The 1993-1994 season was the first year for new head coach Tom Drennan.



Mike Stiles



YOUNG TEAMS SPARK HOPE

text provided by Sports Information

The 1994 spring season was a frustrating one for the Northeast Missouri State women's golf team. A season-long illness kept captain and number one golfer senior Julie Bettenhausen from competing the entire season and an injury to freshman Liz Ziska prevented the Lady Bulldogs from competing as a team in the Illini Classic.

The Lady Bulldogs, however, made some improvement in the spring season. They placed fifth in the Bradley Invitational, led by sophomore Rachel Cottingham's ninth-place finish.

"I think we made some good strides," said head coach Sam Lesseig. "Some of our younger players started playing close to what they're capable of shooting.

"If we can stay consistent with our scores and improve our mental approach to the game, I feel we'll be better next fall," concluded Lesseig.

With a lineup composed of four seniors and one junior, the Northeast Missouri State men's golf team had hoped to capture the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association title this spring. The Bulldogs, however, failed to accomplish their goal placing sixth. Northeast completed the first day 20 strokes out of first, and finished the meet at 961 while champion Central Missouri State carded a 923.

"We played bad," said head coach Tom Drennan. "We were just too tense going into the meet and didn't perform well."

Seniors Curtis Anderson, John Doucette, Matt Seevers and Todd Stice will be lost to graduation, but junior Tadd Hatch, sophomores Andy Delehaunty and Chris Semerau and freshman Tyson Ketchum will return with tournament experience next fall.

"We may be lacking in experience, but talent-wise we will be as good as we have been in the past," added Drennan.



Top: Jodee Bass, head coach Sam Lesseig and Jennifer Keough.
2nd row: Julie Bettenhausen, Tess Kirchner and Rachel Cottingham.
3rd row: Liz Ziska, Jenny Bierbaum, Anna McCormick and Elizabeth Ruefer.



Top: David Tanner, Greg Sandborn and Tyson Ketchum.
2nd row: Chris Semerau, Matt Seevers, Curtis Anderson and head coach Tom Drennen.
3rd row: Assistant coach Kevin Fisher, Tadd Hatch, John Doucette, Todd Stice and Andy Delehaunty.

MEN'S SOCCER



Mike Stiles

Airborne sophomore Chris Seim takes a leap that lands a score for the 'Dogs. Northeast defeated opposing Rockhurst College in one of its 13 victories.

Midfielder Joseph Nick fringes on the scene as forward Jason Herold scrambles for the ball. The 'Dogs worked together to erase Northeast records, going undefeated their first ten games.



Mike Stiles



ORIGINAL GOALS UPHELD

by Jason Davey

First to be the best, then to be first was the philosophy of the Bulldog men's soccer. Their focus was not on winning games or who they played; rather it was on perfecting the things that were in their control. Although perfection could not be attained, men's soccer strove to attain a point of excellence.

Their first steps were made in a tough preseason when they became dedicated to their work as well as each other. A lot of time was spent outside of a typical soccer environment. The players attended meetings in a classroom. The intended effect was to condition the mind and spirit as well as the body. The results surfaced in the players' performances.

The record does not tell the story of the season. They set a new school record by playing their first ten games without a defeat.

"Toward the middle of the season, we got caught up with who we were playing," Head Coach Mike Lynch said.

This attitude was contrary to the overall focus of the team and had some negative effects. Reverting back to their original concentration helped thrust the team back into excellence. Throughout the year, they were ranked among the top 20 NCAA Division II teams, and by the end of the season, the 'Dogs were accepted into the post-season Regional Tournament. NMSU was one of only 12 teams in the nation to receive this placement, making it the first time since 1990 they received a playoff bid.

Losing to Oakland University (Mich.), the 'Dogs progression in the playoffs came to a standstill. Team members kept a positive attitude intact throughout the post-season play. Team co-captain Craig Richards said the team would excel by focusing on the simple things and playing to their full potential. Junior midfielder Dave Roberts agreed.

"All we can do is play to the best of our ability," he said.

Though they may not have been first, men's soccer reached their goal.



Mike Stiles

Top: Head Coach Mike Lynch, Asst. Coach Alf Bilbao, Josh Trimble, Mark Besch, Mgr. Todd Parker, Trainer Tim Deines. **Row Two:** Jim Cunningham, Co-Capt. Tony Torres, Chris Seim, Dave Roberts, Co-Capt. Craig Richards, Scott Baldus. **Row Three:** Jason Davey, Joshua Bahr, Jason Herold, Joseph Nick, Matt Hurych, Tyler Markee, Julio Delso. **Bottom:** Fabian Benito, Kevin Werner, Duke Cochran, Marty Chrenka, Joseph Betz.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	NMSU	
Drury College	4	0
Missouri-Rolla	8	0
Baker University	2	1
Lindenwood	2	1
Columbia College	5	0
Missouri Southern	1	0
Southwest Baptist U.	14	0
Fontbonne College	3	1
Grand Canyon	7	0
C.W. Post College	3	2
Oakland University	4	1
Mercyhurst College	3	1
Gannon	0	1
Missouri-St. Louis	0	1
Rockhurst College	2	0
Lewis University	0	2
Wisconsin-Parkside	1	0
Oakland University *	0	2

*** indicates post-season game**



Mike Stiles

BULLDOG FROM DOWN UNDER
AUSSIE FINDS NICHE AT NE

by Jason Davey

It's hard to get much farther away from Northeast than Australia. Junior Dave "Reggie" Roberts, a prominent player for Northeast's men's soccer team, could surely attest to that.



The fall season of 1993 was Roberts' third season on the team. He came to NMSU in the fall of 1990. So what is it that drives an Australian to travel one ocean and seven time zones to study at an American university?

"A coach whom I was playing for at home was friends with a coach here," Roberts said. "I was a freshman at a university over there, and I decided to just have a different experience."

So in a Beverly Hillbilly-type fashion, he loaded up his things and moved to Northeast. Roberts played on the varsity squad as a freshman and again as a sophomore. The team was making a name for itself, and he had an important role to play on the team.



Shortly after the fall season of 1991, Roberts found himself in a position that no one wants to be in.

"My father had a heart attack--and umm, I went home. He had a triple bypass," Roberts said.

He left the States and returned to Australia, spending the whole of 1992 there. His father was unable to return to work for six or seven months. Consequently, Roberts attended a university in Australia while simultaneously working in his father's office a few days out of every week.

With time, his father gained enough strength to return to work, allowing Roberts to return to the United States. Unfortunately, he did not have the time to play soccer while living in Australia. This experience would have made it easy for him to never return to the game again.

He could've said, "I can't find the energy to play or the desire to commit to something." But he took some time and came back fit and ready to play and with the full support of his new teammates and coach.

So what was the new coach to expect from a player whom he had never seen play?

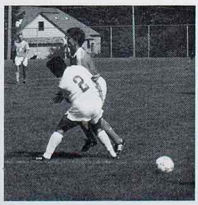
"I didn't see him play beforehand," men's soccer Head Coach Mike Lynch said. "People like Alf and Mike Cannon(former teammates of Roberts') told me, 'He'll be fit, he'll run like crazy.' And that's what I saw."

Lynch had nothing but positive things to say about Roberts.

"We all go through those types of things, and out of those we become stronger, if we learn the right lessons. I think Dave did," Lynch said.

Roberts was a respected player on the team. Respected by his coach, his teammates, and even his opponents. He was somewhat of an unofficial captain of the team. There was never a question in anyone's mind that Roberts was going to be ready to play at each game. He prepared himself for the game mentally, as well as physically. He always put his gear on in the same order: first his left shin guard, then the right and so on.

There arose a unique understanding between Roberts and Lynch. The coach trusted Roberts to be ready, taking more of a "hands-off" approach.



"Sometimes Dave speaks with more authority than me, but that's ok," Lynch said. "I trust him. I trust his instincts."

When Roberts urged the other players on, he used a positive tone, saying what to do rather than what not to do.

With regard to the rest of the team, Roberts said with a delightful smile, "I'm a weirdo." A bit more sincerely he replied, "I'm more of the loner."

Junior Tony Torres, team co-captain, said, "Reggie is a type of guy who really stands out when he comes into a room. He's witty."

"Witty" was a good word to describe Roberts. In fact his passion for humor more or less earned him the nickname "Reggie."



In his first season at Northeast, Roberts reminded one of the assistant coaches, who had played in England, of a player named Craig Johnson whose nickname was Reggie. "He looks exactly like me," Roberts said. "Curly hair, thick glasses, short, stocky kind of build." He went on to say that "Reggie" means goofball. "I would never let anyone from home call me that."

Strangely, Roberts said he liked Kirksville the most when everyone was gone. He liked to garden; to just sit alone with his thoughts, reflecting on where he was. Roberts was truly a sincere person, even though he nearly always had something funny to say.

Even when joking there was a warm feel to his voice. Perhaps it's only America's fascination with an Australian accent. Perhaps it was his jovial smile. Or maybe, his warm and sincere pitch sprang from his character.

Roberts was a gentle person. He was dedicated and strong. He pushed himself as he pushed his teammates.

Lynch had this to say, "If you want to then encapsulate all of those qualities, I would say Dave's a winner."

From playing soccer to playing jokes (and more likely than not, playing hooky) Roberts was a winner.

Caught in the middle of the action, Dave Roberts struts his stuff on the soccer field. The junior midfielder/forward from Thirroul, Australia said he enjoyed the individual discipline involved in the sport.

Women's Soccer



Jay Baker

Junior Mindy Holcomb passes to fellow Lady 'Dog, freshman Lauren Jaggers. Jaggers was one of the team's six new squad members.

Senior forward Amy Mangles protects possession of the ball from opponents. Mangles was one of the team's three captains under new Head Coach Mike Cannon.



Jay Baker



CHANGES CREATE CHALLENGES

by Jessica Ashley with Julie Lindstrom

Lady Bulldog soccer started the season fresh, as six new players were added to the team.

One of the freshman members, Trishia Harting, was the team's top scorer, leading the Lady 'Dogs with a total of six goals. Harting and fellow freshman Carolyn Wickenhauser ignited the team as starters for all but one game of the season.

Harting said experience helped ease her into her freshman position.

"It was a little intimidating at first," Harting said. "The coach and the other girls made it easy to come on [to the team]."

Transitions also occurred in the coaching as former Northeast soccer player Mike Cannon joined the ranks of the women's team. The third head coach in four years for Lady Bulldog soccer, Cannon brought in high expectations for a more balanced attack, with the use of newcomers and the advantage of senior leadership. The senior returners included the past-merited tri-captains, defender Richele Landa, midfielder Susana Mendoza and forward Amy Mangles.

Harting said the seniors eased pressures on the team.

"The upperclassmen made it easier and made me feel less like a freshman," she said.

The players as a whole also had season goals to rebuild and gel as a team, Mangles said. Cannon's guidance helped her steer them toward those goals, she said.

"He was a really good coach. . . and was well-prepared," Mangles said.

Cannon said high-level competitors accounted for several losses, especially to nationally-ranked Park College (Kansas City). Although Cannon blamed the final game on a lack of preparation, he said he was not disappointed in the season wrap-up.

"We had a good time and learned a lot," he said.

"Our record was not indicative of how much fun we had and how well they played."



Jay Baker

Top: Head Coach Mike Cannon, Asst. Coach Eileen Flynn, Christine Zitko, Amy Zander, Cathy Bussjaeger, Carolyn Wickenhauser, Goalkeeper Coach Janet Larson. **Row Two:** Asst. Coach Julie Fasbender, Amy Mangles, Richele Landa, Ann (Kelly) Feagan, Bridgit Garthe, Trishia Harting, Mgr. Janelle Turner. **Bottom:** Mary Ann Flynn, Kathy Smock, Mindy Holcomb, Stephanie Barrowclough, Leah Hollcroft, Susana Mendoza, Tiernan Fehlig, Lauren Jaggers.

SCOREBOARD

Opponents	NMSU	
Drury College	0	1
Missouri-Rolla	3	0
Bellarmine	5	0
St. Joseph's	1	3
Missouri-St. Louis	1	2
Air Force Academy	4	3
Park College	0	6
Southwest Baptist U.	12	0
Queens College	0	2
Elon College	0	1
Metropolitan State	0	5
Quincy University	1	2
Northern Illinois	2	5
Lewis University	0	4

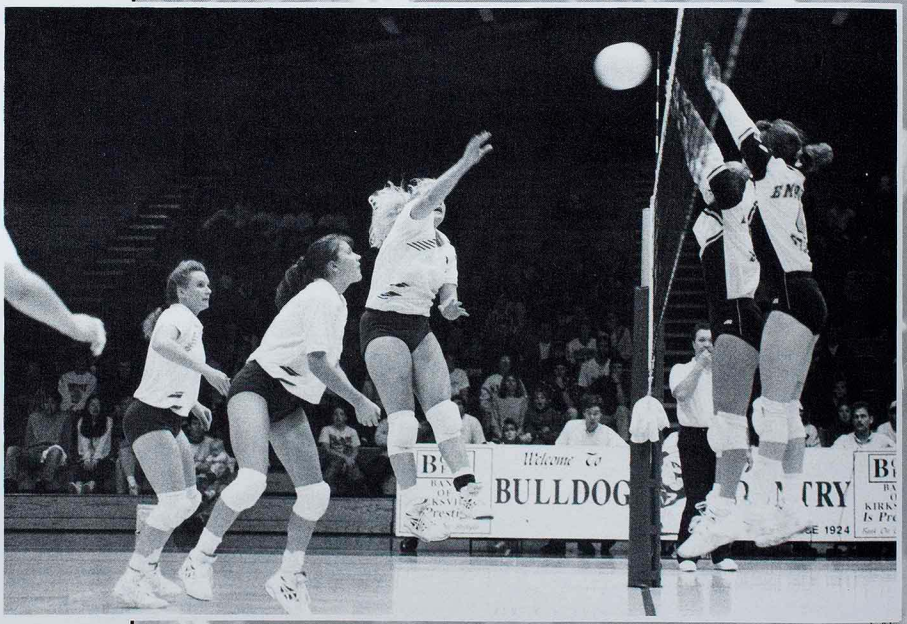
VOLLEYBALL



Jay Baker

Freshman setter Kirsten Bernthal goes up to assist middle hitter Christie Hackmann. Bernthal set a new University record for assists in a season, totaling 1,338.

Sophomore middle hitter Christie Hackmann catches air, passing the ball back to opponents from Emporia State University. The game was the eleventh consecutive victory for the Lady 'Dogs.



Jay Baker





PLAYERS SERVE UP SUCCESS

by Jessica Ashley

First impressions were not always correct, especially if the judgment was of Northeast volleyball.

Opening the 1993 season with a series of disappointing losses, sophomore middle hitter Christie Hackmann explained the players' frustrations.

"We just couldn't finish them off, " she said. "Maybe it's experience."

If experience is what it took, the Lady Bulldogs got it, and fast, coming back to prove their strength to the conference.

Their strength stretched to an overall 28-12 record, pushing the team into a second place, 15-3 MIAA standing.

The players not only proved themselves as a team, but also individually, taking five conference awards.

Senior Satoko Miyamae earned MIAA Conference Player of the Year, crowning her career-ending season.

Setter Kirsten Bernthal took MIAA Freshman of the Year, also pocketing three Setter of the Week conference awards. Hackmann placed in the second team.

Another recognized team member was junior hitter Neely Forbes, the first Northeast athlete to be named national player of the week. Forbes credited her positive mentality.

"Something happens when I step inside the boundaries. Something says, 'It's time to work.'," she said.

Team guidance was also recognized with the awarding of MIAA Coach of the Year to Head Coach Deb Masten. She said it was an honor every coach wants.

The scoreboard spoke the truth about Lady Bulldogs volleyball this season.

"Earlier this season, everyone in the conference thought we were a fluke, but they recognize what we've done," Hackmann said. "For once, we got some recognition."



Jay Baker

Top: Jayne Scanlan, Christie Hackmann, Mgr. Jennifer Turin, Mgr. Scott Martinson, Jennifer Griswold, Carin Hunt, Megan Mosher, Sara Johnson.
Bottom: Satoko Miyamae, Leah Himmelberg, Neely Forbes, Katie Ballmann, Kirsten Bernthal, Leslie Coyne.

SCOREBOARD

Tournament	NMSU	
Washburn	2	3
Southwest Baptist	3	0
Central Oklahoma St.	3	0
Cameron of Oklahoma	3	0
Missouri Southern	3	1
Quincy University	3	0
MIAA Round Robin	4	0
Washburn	3	0
Emporia State	3	0
Missouri-St. Louis	3	2
Missouri Western	3	1
Northwest Missouri	3	0
Northern Colorado	2	3
Nebraska-Omaha	0	3
Quincy University	3	0
Missouri Western	3	0
MIAA Round Robin	4	0
Missouri-St. Louis	0	3
Pittsburg St.	3	2
Missouri-Southern	2	3
Drury College	3	0
Texas Women's	2	2
Central Missouri	1	3
Columbia College	3	0

Overall record (28-12)
Overall MIAA record (15-3)



Mike Stiles

ALL WRAPPED UP

ATHLETIC TRAINER AIDES IN TEAM SUCCESS

by Ryan Harkin

The success of the women's volleyball team depended on talented athletes, expert coaching and team strength. When things did not go so well, there was someone there to back the team up. Along with her duties as assistant head athletic trainer, Debbie Eakman filled that role as head trainer for the team.



It was a role that took a lot of dedication and time. From the middle of August until the season ended for the team late in the fall semester, she worked an average of 65 hours a week.

Eakman is a certified trainer and has a master's degree in athletic training from Portland State University (Ore.). She has been at Northeast for two years after leaving her first full-time position at Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore. Her athletic background in both basketball and volleyball at the college level helped her develop an interest in athletic training.



"I always had an interest in figuring out my own injuries and helping teammates figure out their injuries," Eakman said. "That's where it started for me, and I decided to pursue my interest."

Along with the responsibilities as the trainer for the volleyball team, she was also the trainer for the women's basketball team, she monitored the student trainers, she coordinated the Student Athlete Mentor program, and she taught two athletic training courses. This schedule kept her busy seven days a week from mid-August until the end of basketball season in March.

Head trainer Clint Thompson said Eakman's expertise proves she was a valuable member of the training staff.

"Her ability to communicate with her athletes and identify problem areas is exceptional," Thompson said. "She has great coach-trainer relationships, which is very important in our job."

The time commitment had its drawbacks, but enabled Eakman with the opportunity to develop relationships with the athletes, coaches and the other trainers.

"The relationships are what I like about athletic training the most," Eakman said. "I really enjoy working with the athletes. I am able to establish pretty good friendships because I see them day in and day out. I'm the one who takes care of them when they are hurt and upset."

Junior hitter Neely Forbes said Eakman was vital to the team's success.

"Debbie was realy an important part of our team," Forbes said. "She played a very big role, not only as a trainer, but as a friend too. We really couldn't do without her."

Head Volleyball Coach Deb Masten said she is lucky to have Eakman as a full-time trainer, something she has never had before at Northeast. She also attributed a lot of the team's success to Eakman.

"Debbie's best asset is her rapport with the kids," Masten said. "She understands their importance to the team, and she is really good at working with them one on one. The kids trust her a lot and they trust her opinion."

Eakman said the training program and the athletic department at Northeast are outstanding. She said she enjoyed the hands-on experience of working with the team rather than supervising, the head trainer's role at other schools.



"I prefer having my own sport rather than just being in a supervisory role," Eakman said. "It's fun to be a part of a successful team, and to be able to contribute to their success makes it worthwhile."

Forbes said that having Eakman as the team's athletic trainer added to a successful season.

"It's nice that we have our own trainer that knows exactly what she's doing," Forbes said. "She can diagnose a problem right away and she gets us back on the court as soon as she can."

Athletic training is not the only oppurtunity for Eakman. Her degree enables her to choose from an array of jobs, including athletic training at the high school and college levels, private therapy clinics, and sports medicine clinics. As the health trend grows in popularity, industries and corporations were beginning to hire trainers for their employees.



Eakman is interested in exploring some of these options. Meanwhile, she enjoys her opportunities at Northeast.

"The students here are great," Eakman said. "They're fun people, good athletes, and the level of competition is pretty good, compared to where I've been. The training program that [Thompson] has developed is exceptional."

Masten agreed that having Eakman at Northeast helped the team.

"She has done a wonderful job for us," Masten said. "My kids are able to see her year-round and she does her work in a very kind way. There's no question of her being there for us and she is not afraid to work."

"She is familiar with specific volleyball type injuries," Thompson said. "She has a lot of experience with volleyball and she can communicate with the coach very well."

Assistant athletic trainer Debbie Eakman takes a break from her busy schedule. Eakman is known for her exceptional ability to communicate to her atheletes and identifying injuries.

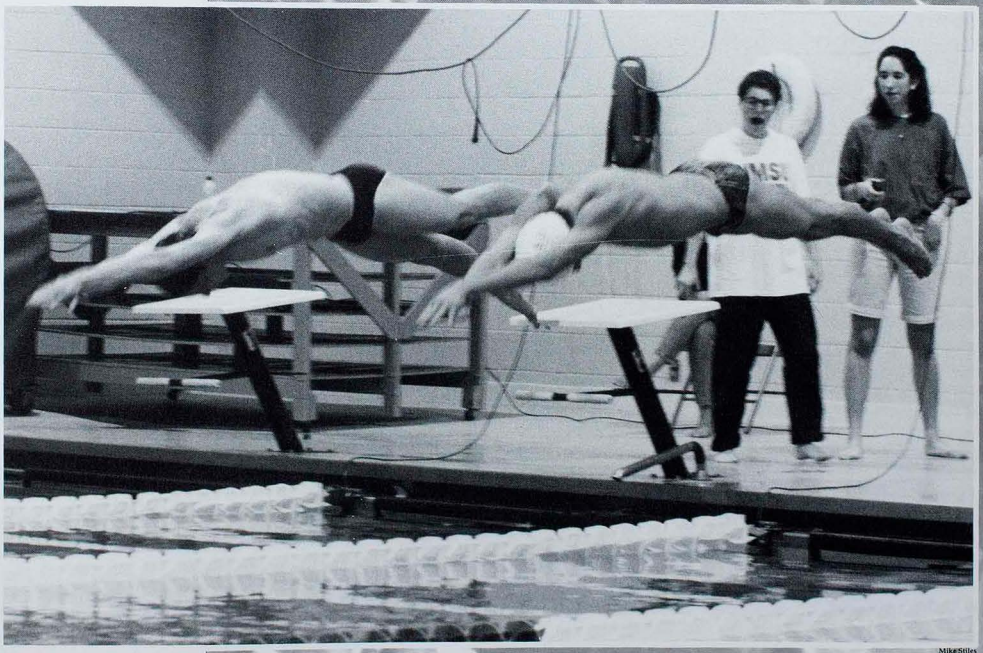
SWIMMING



Mike Stiles

Barely with time for a breath, Lady Bulldog swimming races its way to nationals. Women's swimming aided in the fight to restore men's swimming on campus.

A Bulldog swimmer takes the plunge. Men's swimming competed with the Lady 'Dogs in coed events at the Washington University relays, finishing an overall second.



Mike Stiles





CUTS CLOUD TEAMS' SUCCESSES

by Brett Vito

Bittersweet was the word for the men's/women's swim team season.

The Lady Bulldogs posted 11 new marks, and many of those were broken several times before the final time was retired to the record board.

"We had a tremendously successful season," Head Coach Andy Johns said. "Everyone had their personal best times at some point in the season."

The Lady 'Dogs best showing came at the Mideast Classic in Indianapolis where they took the championship, racking up 648 points and setting eight new meet, pool and school records. The 400-medley relay team of senior Nikki Dell, junior Robyn Mestemacher, sophomore Mary Blandford and freshman Holly Hiatt qualified for nationals with a time of 4:01.81, but a false start at nationals erased the chance of a national win.

The men's team also had a competitive season. As a team, the Bulldogs won two dual meets and finished fourth, fifth and seventh in some larger meets that had Division I participants. Individually, the team set four school records, including a time in the 200-backstroke by freshman Greg Kristoff which fell seconds short of sending him to nationals.

Yet, the success of the season was dampened a few weeks later by the announcement that the men's program had been cut due to the gender equity issue. After much student, parent and faculty protest, which included a petition drive, the men's swimming program was reinstated for a one year period. Those involved said the elimination will have a profound effect.

The women's team may also be affected. "There will be no guys in practice to push the fastest girls and that could affect us," Johns said.

"If it comes down to having the guys gone, it will be hard," Mestemacher said. "It puts a shadow over things."

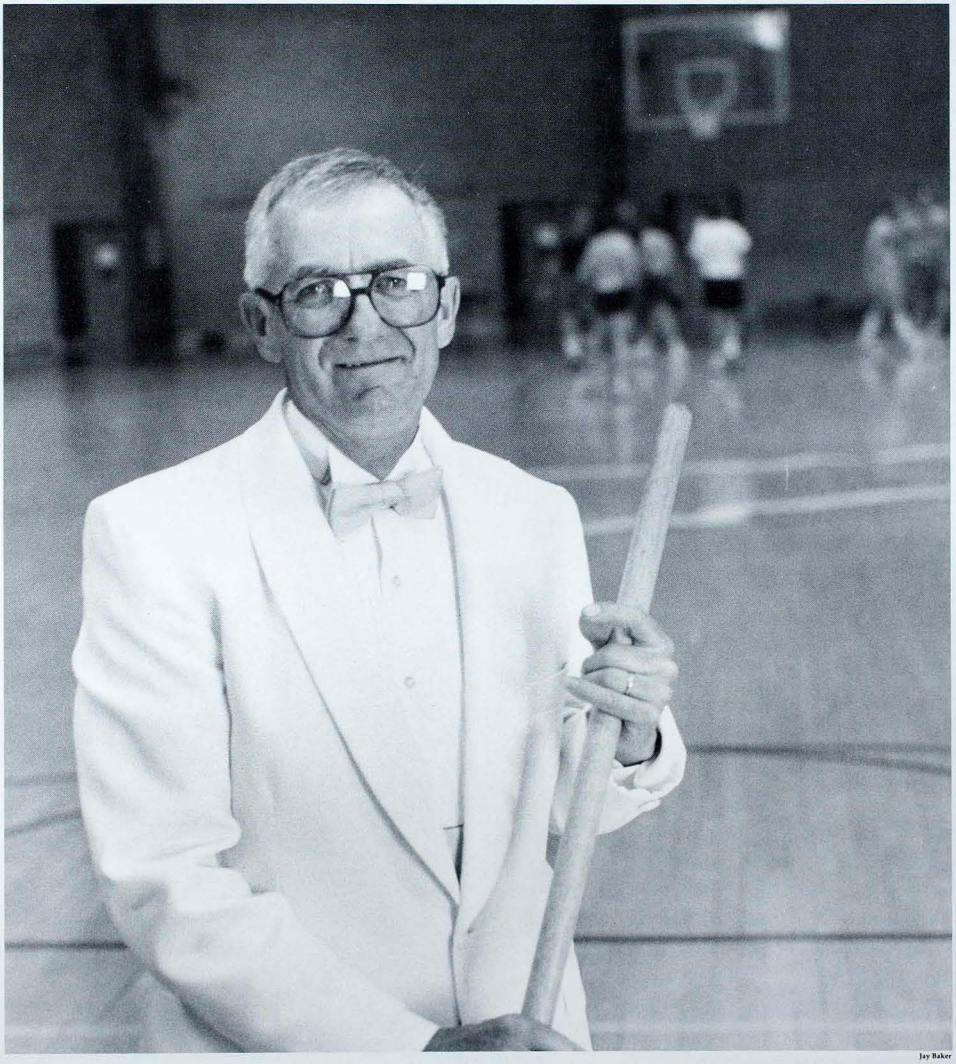


Mike Stiles

Top: Head Coach Andy Johns, Roberto Canales, co-captain Sean O'Neill, Matt Smithmeier, Jared Kuntz, Chris Holewinski, asst. coach Ross Woody
RowTwo: co-captain Greg Thoenen, Kami Baeder, Holly Kea, Mary Blanford, Kim Finley, co-captain Robyn Mestemacher, Mike Brooks, Jason Greenfield, Rick Stuck
RowThree: Amanda Matz, Cindy Kohler, Jenny Wallace, Crystal Piatt, Andrea Blakey, Greg Kristoff, J.T. Wiley, Jeff Scheutz
Bottom: Erin Bryant, Kristina Lundquist, Kristen Cook, co-captain Nikki Dell, Holly Hyatt, asst. coach Shannon Thompson
Not pictured are Chad Wolbers and Jennine Adamek.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	NMSU	
Women's Swimming		
William Woods	101	83
Gleysteen Invitatioal	1st of 6 teams	
Big Blue Tournament	Ist of 3 teams	
East Carolina Univ.		
Bradley Invitational	Ist place	
Drury College	41	55
Henderson State	65	30
Henderson State	61	49
William Woods	61	42
Missouri-Columbia		
Men's Swimming		
Missouri-St. Louis	109	76
Gleysteen Invitational	4th of 6 teams	
Big Blue Tournament	2nd of 3 teams	
East Carolina Univ.		
Bradley Invitational	6th place	
Drury College	15	80
Henderson State	18	77
Missouri-Rolla	69	110
Missouri-Columbia		



Jay Baker

FORMAL AFFAIR

CUSTODIAN IN A TUX SWEEPS UP

by Justin Kanoya

At each Bulldog basketball game, a distinct and flashy halftime show was put on, a show which had nothing to do with dancing girls.



When the Showgirls finished their routine and the "batty basketball" competition ended, custodian Bob Brochu swept the hardwood. But Brochu was far from a uniform custodian. What made it interesting was Brochu's attire: black slacks, a white dress shirt and coat, cummerbund and bow tie. Better known to all as a tuxedo. An outfit that usually symbolizes glitz and glitter, all for a job that requires coveralls for most people.

"Five years ago I watched an Illinois high school basketball championship on TV," Brochu said, "and they had five people in tuxedoes, and they went down the court. And I thought it was great, so after that, I said 'I'm gonna get me a tux and wear it for the games.' That's the reason."



So he did. Yet, in addition to being the tuxedo-wearing custodian at basketball games, Brochu was on the daytime crew for the Physical Plant. He clocked in at 3 a.m. and went home around 1 p.m., usually getting to sleep around 9:30 p.m.

While Brochu may sound like a simple enough man, there was more to him that most people didn't know. He was indeed more than just "Bob, the custodian in a tux."

His name was a good place to start. Brochu is French, and according to Bob, he is the only Brochu in Missouri.

"My ancestors came from France, and they went to Canada. From Canada, they went to the East Coast, and they just filtered their way down," Brochu said.

He was born in Rhode Island and raised in South Windham, Maine. When he was 19 years old, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and began a 20-year military career. During his four years in the Navy, he was involved in the Cuban crisis from start to finish and saw a Russian submarine, among other military experiences.

After those four years, he got out of the military and began working for a hospital. However, realizing that he didn't want to be cooped up in a hospital for the rest of his life, Brochu went back to the military. This time he entered the U.S. Air Force.

"I went to Edwards Air Force Base in California, and that's where I met my wife," Brochu said. "From there, I went to Japan for six months and then spent a year in Thailand."

He reached his highest rank at technical sergeant where he managed the distribution of supplies.

"I worked in like a big Wal-Mart," Brochu said. "We had like paper and pens and stuff like that."

After his Asian travels, he came back to Langley Field on the East Coast and had one final station in Oklahoma. He recalled without hesitation that Japan and Thailand were his favorite assignments because of the culture and the people.

Now at the age of 54, Brochu is widowed and semi-retired, living six blocks from campus with his three children: Robbie, 25; Raymond, 23; and Mary, 19. He has lived and worked in Kirksville since 1982 when he started in Pershing Building for the Physical Plant under director Gene Schneider.



"Bob's a good man," Schneider said. "Essentially he does a good job, and the best thing is he has worked in only one place during his whole tenure here, so he knows the course well."

In the last 12 years, Brochu said he has seen a number of changes including a difference in students.

"The kids are better than they were I'd say two years ago," Brochu said. "They are more studious, they are more conscientious of the area and are just better students."

Schneider even noticed how Brochu looked out for the students.



"One of the criteria for having this job is that you must work well with the students, and Bob interacts really well," Schneider said.

Brochu said that he enjoyed the work that perhaps many would view as low class.

"I like the job," he said. "The job is great. The kids are wonderful."

Senior Robin Serocke, a member of the women's basketball team and part of the crowd at men's games, said she always noticed Brochu from the stands on the court during halftime.

"He just makes me laugh everytime I see him, " Serocke said.

"Maybe he's trying to make a statement. I don't know, but it's funny," she said.

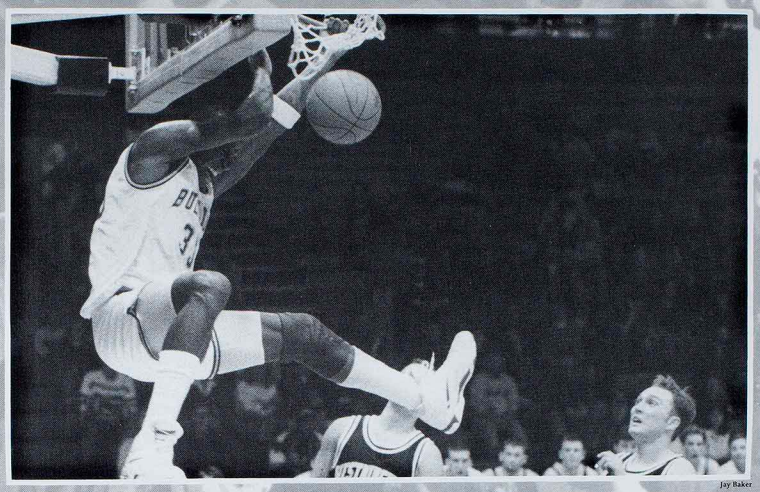
He was aware that he was known as the custodian that wears a tux but said he had no problem with that reputation.

"It's amazing that I can go down the street and anyone will toot at me or wave, and I don't know half the kids, but I just wave back."

So he waved good-bye and got ready for another day of work at the job where coveralls were the usual uniform, but an occasional black tie affair was not too absurd.

Custodian Bob Brochu sweeps basketball fans off their feet during halftime with a broom and formal attire. Brochu donned a tuxedo as a change of pace from his usual uniform.

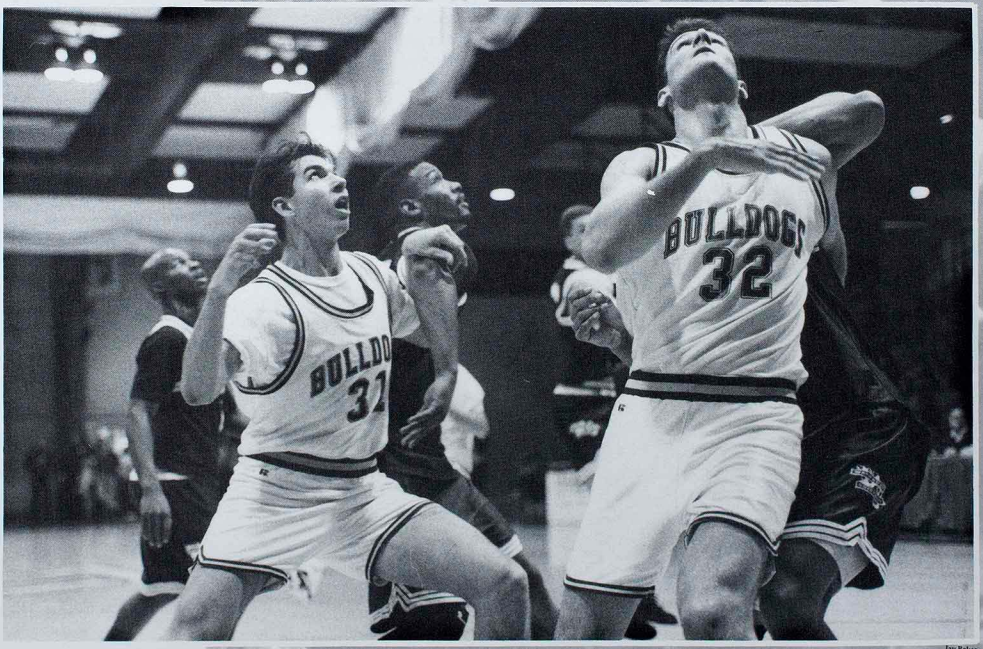
MEN'S BASKETBALL



Jay Baker

Mizzou transfer sophomore Steve Horton slams for two points as surprised Westminster opponents look on. Horton sported the Bulldog uniform along with fellow transfer players senior Scott Matthews and junior Brian Vandehey.

Juniors Javier Cargol and Bill Eckholm scramble to steal the ball and the lead from Washburn opponents. Eckholm led the 'Dogs, scoring 17 points, not enough for NMSU to pull ahead.



Jay Baker



TEAM REBOUNDS RANKINGS

by Ovetta Sampson

The 1993-94 Bulldogs took a giant step forward in the MIAA, turning early criticism into a season of respect.

The Bulldogs took their preseason ranking of 11th out of 12 teams in the conference and turned it inside out to finish in style, going 18-9 overall and 11-6 in the MIAA. The team made believers out of conference foes, earned its first home playoff berth in 12 years, and finished third in the MIAA.

Head Coach Willard Sims said making the turnaround from a 11-20 season in 1992-93 defined this year's team as special.

"Being picked so low in the conference and to be down that far and to have the success they have, I think that's what makes it a special team," Sims said.

He said this team took a different approach, winning the close games instead of losing heartbreakers. Sims also said the keys to the Bulldogs' success were good team chemistry, experienced returners and reserves, and talented players.

The team's showing so impressed the conference that Sims was named MIAA Coach of the Year and Coach of the Year for the NCAA Division II South Central Region.

Individual team members also racked up honors. Senior guard Scott Matthews finished second in the conference in scoring, averaging 22.2 points per game, and was selected to the MIAA All-Conference first team. Junior center Steve Horton earned an all-MIAA honorable mention for his 13.7 point average and 8.7 rebound average.

Sims said the team's taste of victory throughout the season will help the Bulldogs as they head into next year.

"We've been down for four or five years before this," Sims said. "One thing about it, they never gave up or anything, and I think they understand what it takes to win."

The Bulldogs had a sure gain and loss after the retirement of Assistant Coach Ben Pitney and the addition of a new guard.



Top: Asst. Coach Ben Pitney, Asst. Coach Jack Schrader, Scott Linnemeyer, Tim Reuschel, Bill Eckholm, Javier Cargol, Steve Horten, Dan Moseley, Head Coach Willard Sims, Manager Tim Deidrick, Athletic Trainer Clint Thompson
Bottom: Brian Basich, Scott Matthews, Eric Cappel, Brian Vandehey, Marc Breckenridge, Trygve Kjellsen
Not Pictured: Student Asst. Travis Snelling and Jay Hunt

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	NMSU	
Central College	99	74
Fla. Inst. of Tech. **	70	72
Augusta College **	100	83
Quincy University	86	99
Westminster College	85	61
Monmouth College	122	82
No. Dakota St. Univ.	70	66
Mo. Baptist College	82	64
Fort Hays State	65	101
Missouri - St. Louis	92	81
Emporia State	98	80
Ouincy University	82	74
Lincoln University	75	72
Missouri Southern	87	73
Missouri Western	86	79
Central Mo. State	81	85
Southwest Baptist	72	67
Pittsburg State	69	81
Washburn Univ.	84	93
Northwest Mo. State	67	82
Missouri - Rolla	76	57
Emporia State	95	93
Lincoln University	73	70
Missouri Southern	79	69
Missouri Western	91	89
Central Mo. State	91	98
Missouri Western *	69	73

** indicates tournament games
* indicates post season game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Antony George

Sophomore Kristy Brown attempts to score while an opposing team member fights for possesion. The Lady Bulldogs lost by a single point to the Tigerettes.

Sophomore forward Jennifer Mitts guards Lincoln opposition. Mitts was the leading rebounder in th game, grabbing 8 against Lincoln.



Antony George



The best it's ever been

text provided by Sports Information

After winning six of its first eight games, the 1993-94 Northeast Missouri State women's basketball team appeared to be headed for its eight winning season in its 19 years of existence.

Unfortunately for NMSU, the team's youth and inexperience caught up with it during conference play. The Lady Bulldogs won only three of their last 18 games and finished the season with a 9-17 overall record and a 3-13 mark in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

The season results were an improvement from the team's 1992-93 record and bettered the marks of the prior two seasons combined. Four of the Lady Bulldogs losses in 1992-93 were by five points or less and by a total of 13. Had their fortunes swung the other way, NMSU could have ended the season with a .500 record.

Northeast earned its first victory of the year by defeating Indianapolis University, 89-78, in the consolation game. The team placed third at both the Happy Chef Classic in Mankato, Minn., and the Surf 'n Slam Tournament in San Diego.

After losing its first six conference games, Northeast upset nationally ranked Southwest Baptist, 94-87, in overtime on the road. The Lady Bulldogs also defeated Emporia State, 88-85, and Lincoln, 88-61, in back-to-back victories later in the season.

Northeast was a much better team, statistically, in 1993-94. This year's squad averaged 73.2 points a game. NMSU's field-goal percentage was .417 up from .357 a year ago. The team's three-point field goal percentage also improved along with free-throw shooting.

Sophomore guard Kristy Brown was listed as a 1994 MIAA all conference honorable mention selection. She ended the season as the team's leading scorer, averaging 11.4 points per game.

Freshman guard Nicci Hays was the Lady Bulldogs' second leading scorer, averaging 10.6 points per game. She also had the eighth best free-throw percentage in the nation at .835, among players at NCAA Division II schools.

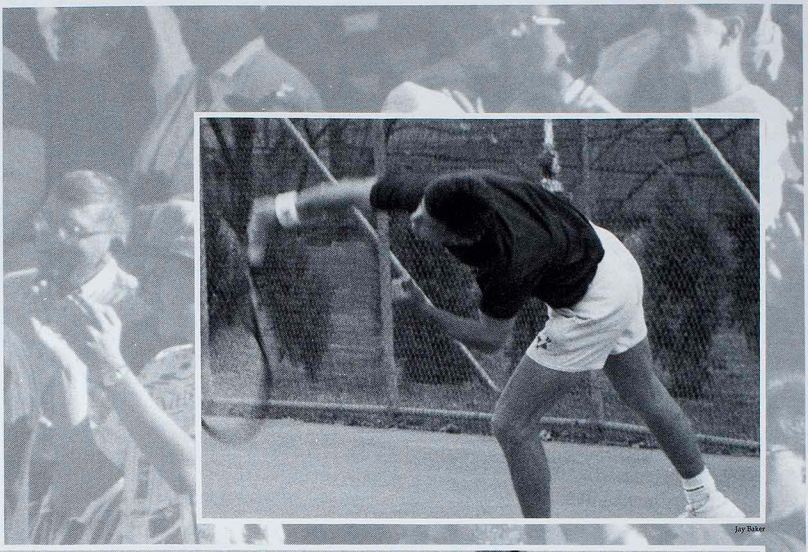
Senior forwards Robin Serocke and Jennifer Mitts were named to the MIAA All-Academic Basketball Team, each for the third time in their careers. Mitts ended her four-year career, scoring 707 points and grabbing 445 rebounds. Serocke ended her four-year stint with 488 points to her credit and 298 boards.

Senior forward Kathy Colvin also ended her two-year career at NMSU, having recorded 211 points and 156 boards.



Top: Student assistant Brian Coulter, athletic trainer Debbie Eakman, Erin Black, Jayne Scanlan, Kathy Colvin, Robin Serocke, Beth Hunckler, Jennifer Mitts, Natalie O'Farrell, assistant coach Holly Hobaugh and head coach Jan Conner. **2nd row:** Manager Amy Deimeke, Liz Kinne, Kristy Brown, Leslie kStanley, Nicci Hays, Kelly Brewer, Kamerson Libbers, Keri Nichols, Terri Davis and manager Lauren Borstell.

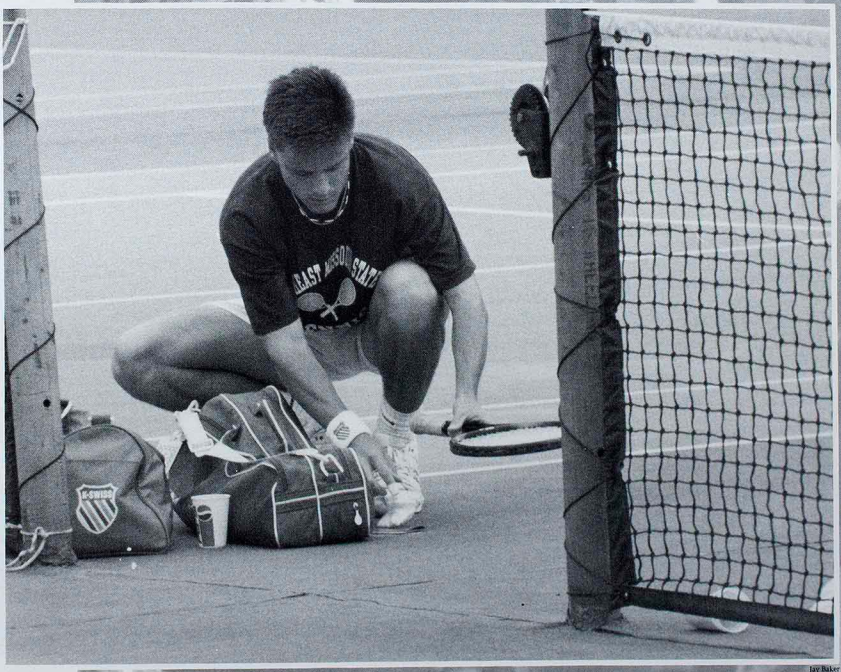
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS



Jay Baker

Junior Barrett Bugg returns the ball to his opponent. The team ended the season on a strong note with sophomore Balasz Sonkodi being named ITA Midwest Region Senior Player of the Year.

Junior Barrett Bugg prepares before a match. Bugg was ranked number two on the team.



Jay Baker



TEAMS BACKHAND COMPETITION

text provided by Sports Information

The men's tennis team rode into the MIAA championships with a pretty successful year. One player in particular stood out among the rest. This player is sophomore Balasz Sonkodi.

Sonkodi, the number one singles player for the Northeast Missouri State men's tennis team, went to the NCAA Division II Championships. He was eliminated from competition by Danny Colangelo of Elon College, North Carolina, in a first round singles match.

Colangelo, the number two tennis player for Elon and unseeded in the tournament, the match 6-3, 7-5, at the Carriage Club in Kansas City, MO.

Sonkodi is the first Northeast player to participate in the Division II men's singles championship since Claes Egnell lost in the first round eight years ago.

Sonkodi ended 1994 with a singles record of 18-9 and now has an NMSU career mark of 32-18.

At the NCAA tennis Championships Banquet, Sonkodi was honored as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Region Senior Player of the Year. The award is given by the ITA to the Division II player, who has contributed the most to his team throughout his career and is ranked among the top 50 players in the nation.

Eight players from as many regions each received a regional award. From that pool, the ITA National Senior Player of the Year was chosen.

The women's tennis team faired just as well this season. The team had the help of one particular member who did extremely exceptionally. This player is Junior Christy Nicoll.

Nicoll, the number one singles player for Northeast Missouri State University, was eliminated by number 11 seed Laura Simmons of the U.S. Air Force Academy in the second round of the NCAA Division II Singles Championships in Industry, Calif.

Simmons, who was the 1991 Division II national singles champion, defeated Nicoll. Earlier in that day Nicoll defeated April Saulter of California State University-Los Angles.

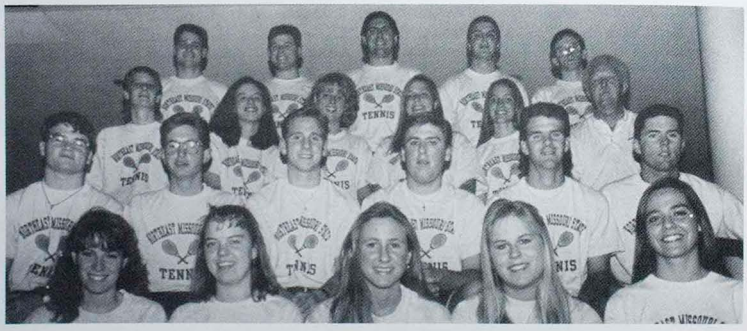
"I thought she played well," head coach Pete Kendall said,"Her serve and backhand were on target in both matches."

Nicoll, who was making her first national tournament appearance, is the first Lady Bulldog player ever to advance in the championships and the second ever to be invited.

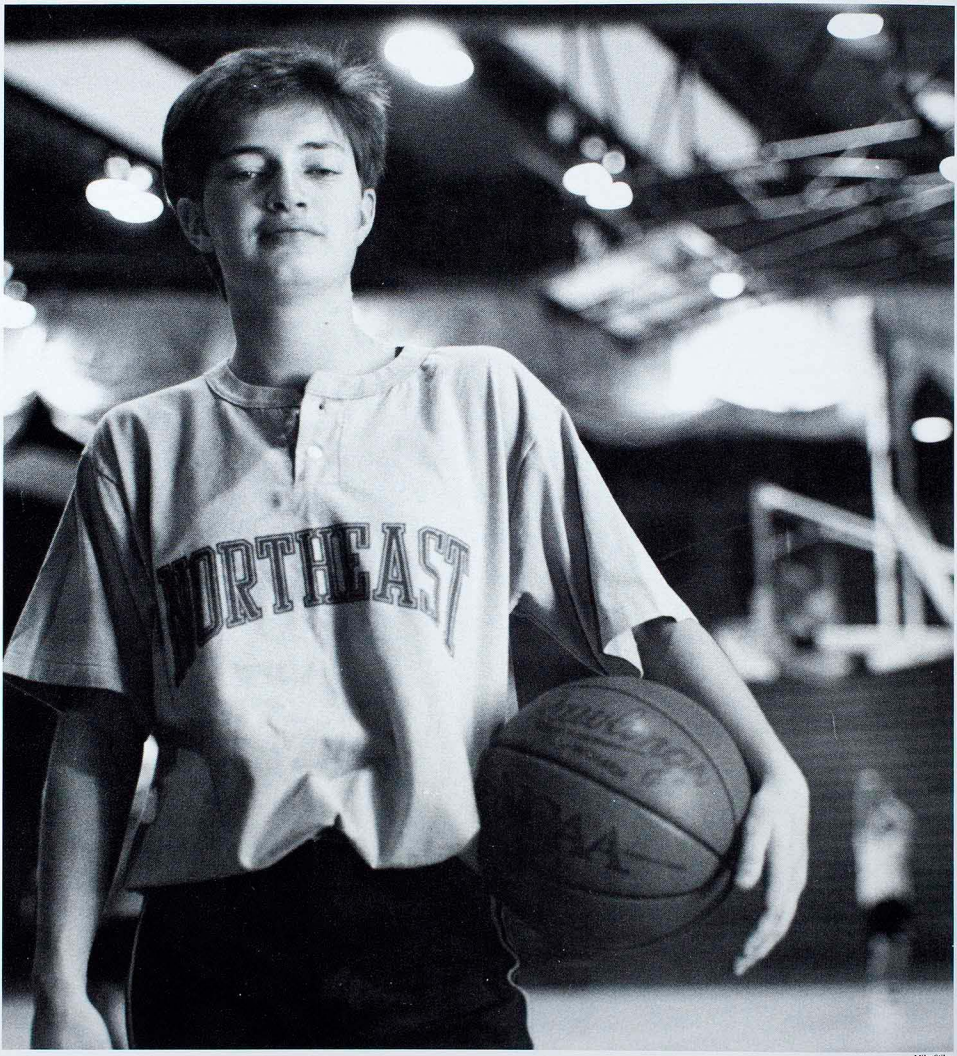
"In the first game, I tried to keep my ground strokes going until I got to the net and to keep everything going to her backhand side," Nicoll said,"for the most part it worked."

The NMSU junior said that, although she lost the second match, she was happy with her performance because she was able to keep pace with Simmons.

Sixty-four players were entered in the two-day single-elimination tournament, representing 23 schools.



Top: Barrett Bugg, Patrick Fontana, Ken Klein, Aaron Stam and Fred Shonkwiler.
2nd row: Assistant coach Todd Willing, Anne DeLarge, Christy Nicoll, Rachel Mestad, Beth Ann Pieper and head coach Pete Kendall.
3rd row: Nathan Talley, Bob Baker, Chris Wiedmeyer, Jim Myers, Allen Darilek and Andy Kramer.
4th row: Liz Elkan, Dristi Strand, Patty Sallee, Jenny Vejvoda and Patricia Brady.



Mike Stiles

ATHLETES DOUBLE UP

'DOGS CLAIM SPOTS ON TWO TEAMS

by Jennifer Wallace

If you thought it was hard finding time to grab a bite to eat between classes, labs and scholarship work, try playing a sport. Better yet, try two.

Several Northeast students did just that. They played on two teams for NMSU, keeping them busy year-round. While many dual-team members might choose one sport over another, these athletes loved each sport so much they couldn't give one up when they came to college.



Freshman Mark Schell played football and baseball and said he couldn't choose between the two.

"I really couldn't give either one of them up," Schell said. "I figure I might as well try, and if it doesn't work out, then I can make a decision after that."

Freshman Eric Scmitt said he got caught up in the moment playing on two teams.

"It's not really like you like one sport better than another...whatever season you're in, you like that sport," he said.



Schmitt said that loyalty to both was important in order to be a successful athlete, however.

"I think it is important that you be committed to both, but to really want to excel in each," Scmitt said.

Freshman Jayne Scanlan played volleyball and women's basketball. She agreed that love for the sports was important.

"You really have to have the desire, and you really have to love to play the sport," Scanlan said. "Otherwise, it's not all worth it."

Schell said putting enough time into each sport was the most difficult part.

"The hard part is really the time factor," Schell said. "...If I want to compete at the level and contribute to the team, I have to just give that much more time to each sport. I have to almost do double time what everybody else does. And that's tough sometimes; sometimes it wears on you."

Although study time seemed scarce, the athletes said school work was not a big hurdle.

"It's just a matter of managing your time," Scanlan said. "It doesn't leave a lot of time for other things, like partying and stuff. To me, I'd rather be playing volleyball or basketball than be out living it up every weekend. That's just more fun."

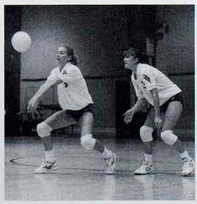
Schmitt said the structure of playing baseball and football helped him manage his time.

"To me, it's easier to manage your time when you have to be somewhere at a certain time, and then when that's over you have to do something else," Schmitt said. "Otherwise, I might just lay around and watch cable or something."

Sophomore Keith Murphy, who at one time played on both the wrestling team and football squad, agreed the busy schedule was beneficial.

Murphy said his grades dropped during the off-season period for both teams.

"[In season,] I didn't have cabin fever. I wasn't tired of studying," Murphy said, "I hadn't had the chance. I was just physically exhausted, so that all that was left to do was my homework."

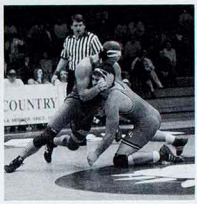


Freshman volleyball and softball team member, Nicole Hays, said she predicted the sports would be academically wearing on her.

"I think it will take a toll on me physically and mentally sometimes," Hays said, "Even though we have study tables and I study, I think missing some classes after a while will take a toll."

Of course there were some barriers to be overcome by the athletes. Each sport was well-designed to keep them busy with training in the off season, so these athletes missed practices and conditioning for one sport while playing another. Other conflicts made it even more difficult.

"We did miss a lot of classes for volleyball," Scanlan said, "and at first I was really scared about it and nervous, but so far, I've been doing really well in school."



The athletes were quick to point out the many benefits they received from playing two sports.

Hays listed some of the good points.

"The team bonding, I like that atmosphere, all the friends, and all the people I'm getting to meet, and all the places we're traveling. That's something I've never really done before," she said.

Scanlan added that sports taught her responsibility and discipline, while making her a part of things at NMSU at the same time.

"Especially up here, it makes me feel like I have a family, being far away from home," Scanlan said.

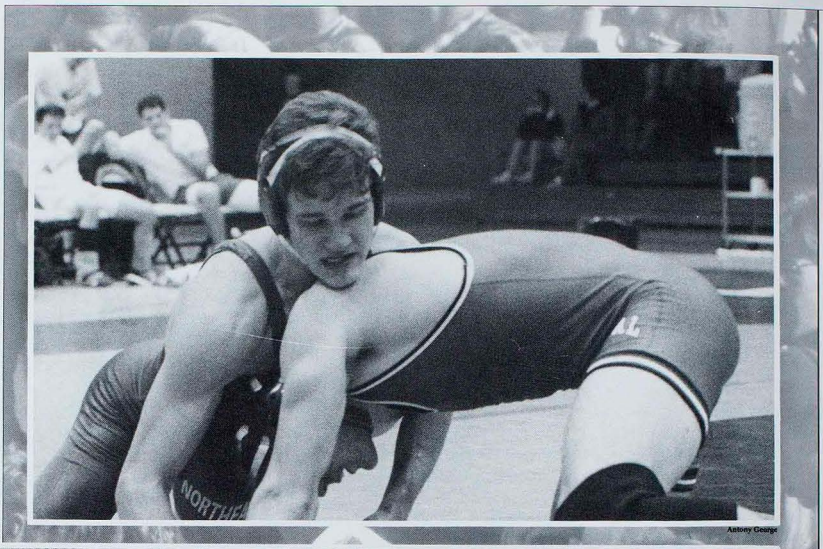
"I really don't know what I'd do if I wasn't (playing) because I've been playing two or three sports my whole life," Schmitt said.

For these two-sport athletes, when they were playing the sports they loved, all the hardships faded.

"Sometimes it gets old and tiring," Schell concluded, "but every time I'm playing a game, my energy is kind of renewed, and I really don't notice it anymore."

Freshman Nicole Hays sports one of the two uniforms she wears as a Northeast athlete. Hays took to the courts as member of women's basketball and went to bat for the Bulldogs on the softball team.

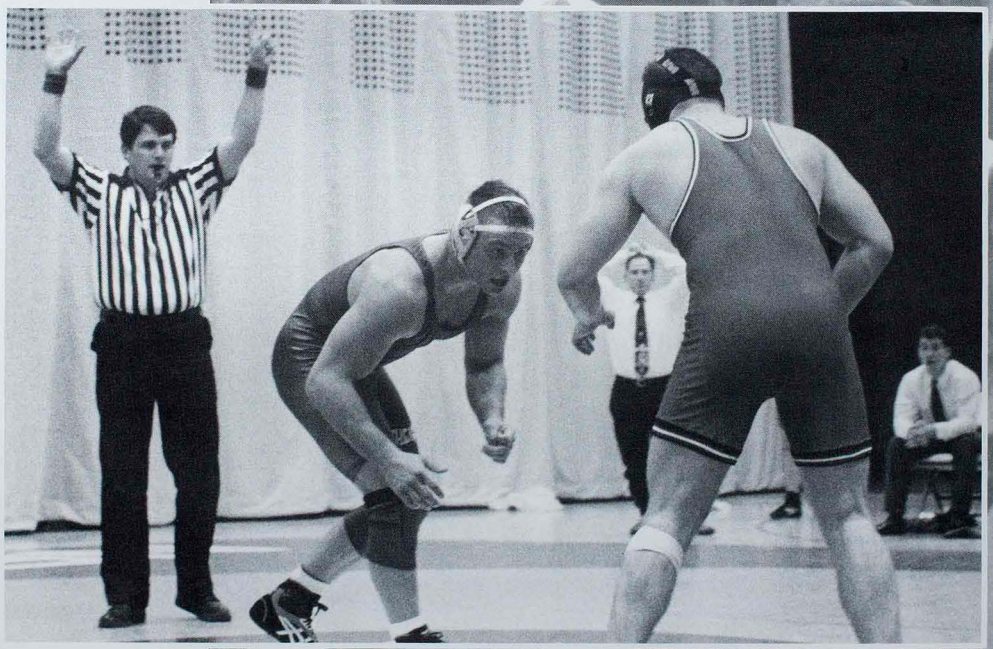
WRESTLING



Antony George

Freshman Andy Rouse attempts to takedown his opponent from CMSU. The 13 freshmen of the team contributed many victories to the overall 22 member team.

Focusing his attention on defeating his competitor, senior Justin Naumovitz helped lead the Bulldogs to a win. Naumovitz completed his senior year with a seventh place finish at Nationals.



Antony George





SEASON WEIGHTS WRESTLERS

by William Menz

Coming off of an undefeated 1992-93 campaign, the wrestling team had high hopes heading into the 1993-94 season.

However, complications soon became evident. After the New Year, injuries arose as the team's number one opponent. Senior Dave Ganey, junior Kevin Bates, and seniors Irving Ward and Justin Naumovitz, last year's qualifiers for nationals, all received injuries.

As a result, Head Coach Dave Schutter was forced to wrestle six freshmen at the NCAA Division II Dual Championships. The freshman came through.

"This match gave our younger kids well-needed experience heading into the regionals and years to come," Schutter said. Freshmen Andy Rouse and Luke Mueller went 2-1 in the meet.

While still banged up at regionals, Naumovitz, Ganey and Ward managed to make nationals anyway, and Naumovitz received All-American honors with a seventh place finish at nationals.

Schutter offered his congratulations to the seniors and said, "They are the best bunch of guys I've had the pleasure of coaching."

They were also some of the smartest. Ranked ninth among Div. II schools for academics, the team had two Academic All-Americans in Ganey and freshman Andy Dykens.

The team's biggest opponent came after the season when Athletic Director Alan Graham announced that he had cut the entire wrestling program due to gender equity conflicts.

Team members were irate. "It's unjust and unwarranted," Naumovitz said. The team fought and won a one year reinstatement.

"When Graham decided to cut the program, I don't think he expected the type of response he got," Schutter said.

Schutter also said the team would not consider the option of becoming a club sport in the future. "It's like the Alamo. We're in this to the death."



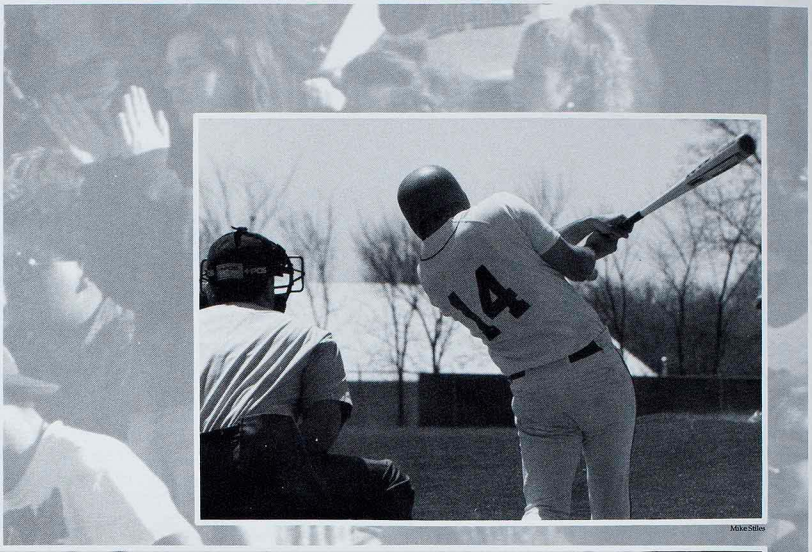
Top: Trainer Rob Schimsa, Rich Chapman, Ryan Fish, Todd Wilson, Keith Murphy, Scott Koepke, Dan Loberg, Co-Capt. Irving Ward, Co-Capt. Justin Naumovitz.
Row Two: Michael Wood, Pat Foley, Luke Mueller, Andy Dykens, Andy Rouse, Kevin Bates, Jeff Mildner, Shahzed Naseem, Asst. Coach Bryant Gaines.
Bottom: Coach Dave Schutter, David Ganey, P.J. Moody, Scott Grothoff, Andy Treasure, Scott Buckallew, Kevin Flynn.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	NMSU	
The Cowboy Open *		
St. Louis Open *		
Central College	10	28
Northern Iowa Open *		
Univ. of Neb. - Omaha Maverick Open *		
Mo. Valley College	6	31
Central Mo. State	31	9
Southwest Mo. St. Invitational	7th out of 10	
Air Capital Invit.	6th out of 10	
Central Mo. St. Open*		
Univ. of Nebraska-Kearney	9	33
NCAA Midwest Regionals	5th out of 6	
NCAA Division II Championships	27th place	

*indicates unscored meets

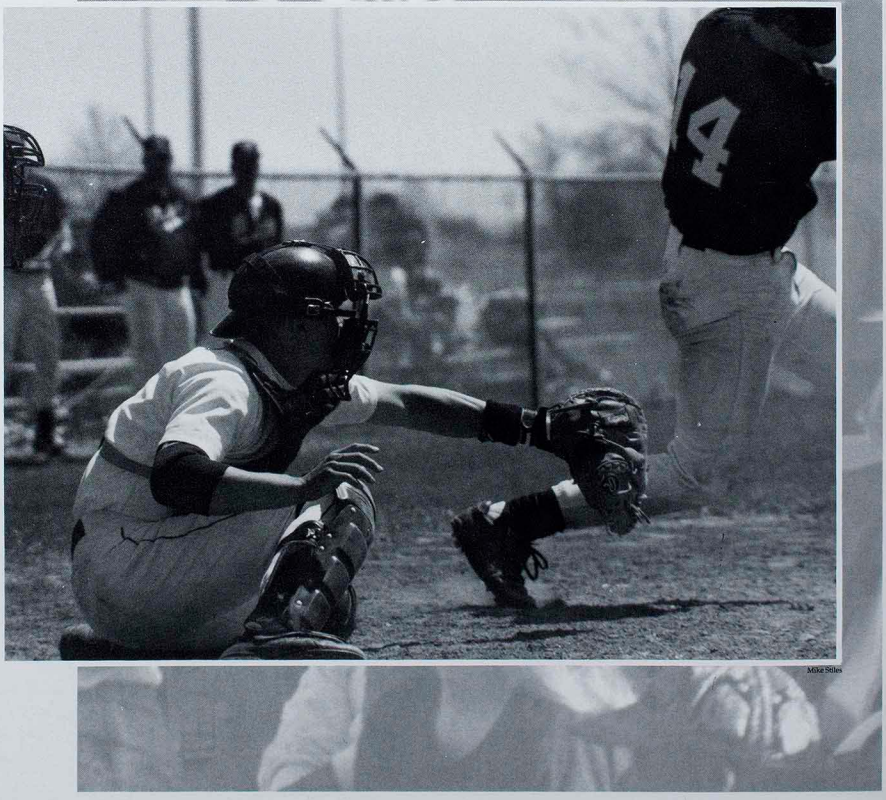
BASEBALL



Mike Stiles

Junior outfielder Rhett Lakin takes a hit against Webster University. Lakin joined the Bulldogs as a transfer player from Three Rivers Community College.

A 'Dog catcher readies himself to pull in the ball and push out another opponent batter. The entire Northeast team pulled together to rally a 6-11 MIAA North Division record.



Mike Stiles



IMPROVING WITH EXPERIENCE

text provided by Sports Information and Mathew George

The Northeast Bulldog Baseball team ended their season on a difficult note despite making their goal of reaching the playoffs. Beginning in MIAA Conference Tournament with impressive 13-1 and 8-0 victories over Webster University (St. Louis), the Bulldogs began a four game losing streak that included defeat in the MIAA seeding tournament to the Missouri Southern State College Lions (Joplin).

A higlight of the tournament, included the pitching duel between the Lions' pitcher Scott Wright and the Bulldogs's pitcher senior Matt Leara during the first few games of the series.

"We accomplished our main goal of making the playoffs, but over all it was a disappointing season," said team captain/pitcher senior Matt Leara. Leara stated that despite the loses, the team's improved concentration helped keep the defense solid. "You have to be thinking, " Leara said. "You have to know what to do in every scenario in the field. But that's easier said than done."

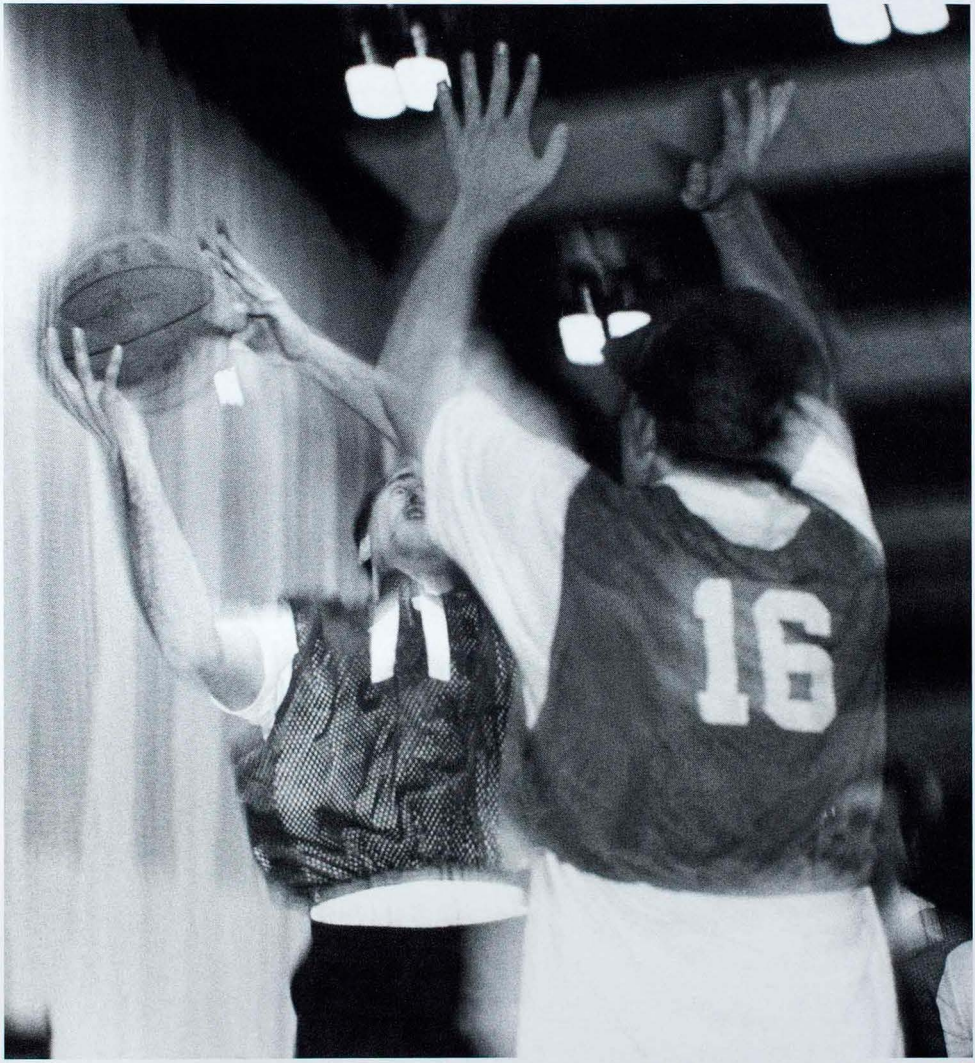
At season's end, senior outfielder Aaron Royster was drafted in the 35th round by the Philadelphia. Royster's batting average this past season was a .444, fourth in the MIAA and 26th in NCAA Division II. He was also named to the 1994 Division II All-Central Region first team and the GTE Academic All-District 7 team.

When asked about the season, head coach B.J.. Pumroy commented that the goal of the team since the 1987 season has been to reach the conference playoffs. "Hopefully the team will progress as they did this past year," said Pumroy. Pumroy added "our goal for the future is the same modest goals as before."

Leara hopes that next year's team will continue what has been started. "Next year's team should focus on making the playoffs again, finishing five hundred and try to break the school's record for wins in a season," Leara said. He also suggested that next year's team "take one game at a time and don't compare ourselves with other teams."



Top: Robert Garrett, Keith Furness, Craig Cappel, Todd Goldensoph, assistant coach Steve Brucher, Eric Schmitt, Mark Schell, Matt Klusman, Shawn Schulze and Kyle Bogdan.
2nd row: Brett Deacon, Todd Jaenke, KylePlackemeier, Grant Burch, Dwayne Denton, Sean Ensminger, Scott Graham, Brad Busch and Steven Thompson.
3rd row: Drew Zimmer, Todd Bundren, Rick Long, Gereld Kuehl, Brad Crady, Troy Bruck, Ryan McGuire, Jason Newman and Rhett Lakin.
4th row: Trainer Toby Nicholson, Craig Sucher, Matt Leara, Kevin Mason, Aaron Royster, Chris Schupp, Steve Kritzmire, manager Steve Rarick and head coach B.J. Pumroy.



Mike Stiles

WHERE EVERYONE WINS

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

by Debbie Holic

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. You may have hated this phrase as a child during dodgeball and after-school sports. But now, on the courts, fields and lanes of the University, you may live and play by it. You may even agree with that phrase, especially if you suit up on an intramural team.



From basketball to horseshoe toss, intramural sports enabled the amateur athlete to enjoy the triumph of playing a competitive sport. Not everyone who played on an intramural team was proficient in the sport, but there was a common thread among the players to have fun.

"Intramurals are an opportunity for anyone on campus, including faculty, staff and students, to participate in sports, " senior intramural office worker, Liz McFartridge, said.

"Intramurals are a good way to have fun and compete without the strenuous requirement of an actual collegiate team sport," senior Jen Russom, intramural participant, said.



Many students who participated in intramurals were athletes in high school. Because of the time commitment of a college sport, these athletes opted not to go out for NMSU's teams.

Senior Tracy Wannemacher was one such student. She played volleyball, softball, and basketball in high school but opted to be an intramural athlete in college.

"I wanted to keep up with those sports after high school," Wannemacher said. "I thought the exercise would be good and I could keep up my strength in the sport."

Senior Tricia Anderson said the time was a concern in considering University athletics, so she went out for an intramurals.

"I just wanted to get more involved than just sports in college," Anderson said.

Anderson was among the students whoparticipated in intramurals not only to compete in sports but to go out and have fun.

"It's a good way to get out and relieve stress," sophomore Heather Buettner said. "I'm not good enough to play on a real team, but it gives me a chance to be athletic and have fun while doing it."

Wannemacher found the time she spent on the court and in the field were helpful to her stress level and studies.

"It's great if you have a test the next day to be able to take a study break and shoot around for an hour," she said.

Athletes had to sacrifice one sport for another if they played for the University. Intramurals were one way for anyone to participate in as many sports as they could handle.

Sophomore Phil Kreutz was on the NMSU track team and was also a cheerleader. Kreutz said he liked intramurals because he enjoyed all kinds of sports.

"I still miss the other sports I played in high school, and intramurals gives me a chance to keep active," Kreutz said.



Since the only prize for winning an intramural event was a T-shirt, the personal satisfaction of competition was a better incentive to play.

Junior Chrisitine Palazzo found her reward on the court.

"The adrenaline rush I get running out onto the field or court with all my friends is the only satisfaction I need."

"Intramurals keep me involved in things on campus. Every time I've played, I met new people. Those are both big rewards."

Freshman Joe Kunz took advantage of his intramural teams to make friends right away on campus.

"I have an older brother here, and he signed me up to play, " Kunz said. "He knew I liked sports, and I got to be friends with his teammates while I played."

Senior Chris Schulze found a different kind of association when he bowled on an intramural team.



"I was with my friends and we played out at Leisure World," Schulz said, "So we all just got drunk."

"It's comraderie and competition," he said, "Just friendly competition."

Yet not all all participants in intramurals were students. Faculty members and coaches also had fun and got into the games.

Assistant Football Coach Kirby Cannon gave his reasons for getting involved.

"It is a chance for us to relive our athletic days, " Cannon said. "It is a stress relief."

"Sometimes we play the students athletes we coach," Cannon said.

And while the coaches generally had more experience with the sports than the student players, Cannon said their upper edge in that regard was balanced by their lack of conditioning.

While the competition of intramurals brought out the best in all the athletes, taking on the coaches made players work even harder, he said.

"Definitely, the players give more effort playing the coaches."

Armed with a basketball, Dave Ethetton meets his competition on the court. Ethetton and his teammates were among many Northeast intramural athletes to participate in sports from bowling to volleyball.

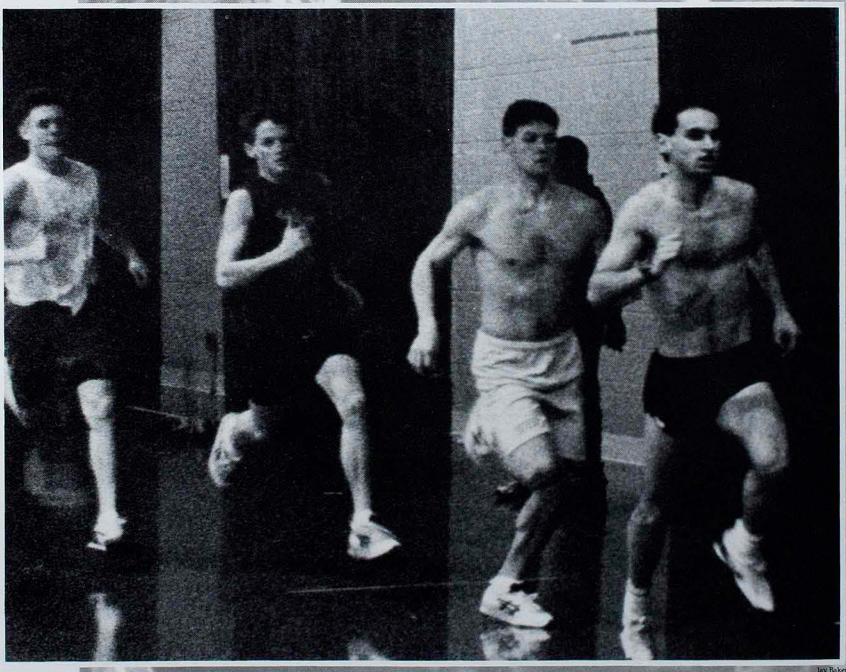
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK



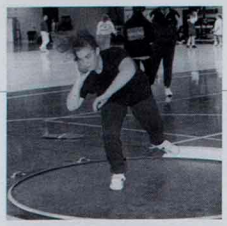
Jay Baker

The Lady Bulldogs Track team practices drills for an upcoming meet. Head coach John Cochrane believed that one of the team's strong points was that they could handle high levels of competition.

Members of the men's track team practice inside of Pershing Arena. The indoor and outdoor teams have improved over the last few years.



Jay Baker



RUNNING TO SUCCESS

by Briana Smith

The ultimate goal of almost every track and field athlete at NMSU is to participate in the NCAA Division II Naitonal Championships, but the team performance at the MIAA conference championships is also stressed by the athletes as a great source of pride.

A determined athlete can get to the national meet as an individual, but teamwork is essential to place well at the highly competitive conference championships.

While the women's team improved its finishes from last year at both the indoor and outdoor conference meets by placing third of nine teams in each, the men placed a disappointing seventh of nine teams in the conference meets.

John Cochrane, the women's head track and field coach, said he originally hoped that the team would be more mentally tough than last year an ended up feeling good about the 1994 team's performance and attitude.

"If you're mentally tough, compete well, and work hard, you generally succeed," Cochrane said. "We had a reasonable amount of talent and we worked hard. As far as training years, it was one of the better ones we've had."

Chochrane also said that team unity was stronger this year than it had been in recent years.

"I think everybody felt a little more commitment to a team attitude," Cochrane said.

The team effort showed when the Lady Bulldogs won both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays at the NIAA Outdoor Conference Championships at Missouri Southern State University (Joplin). The 4x100 victory was especially sweet as it was the first time NMSU has ever won the relay at the conference meet.

The men's seventh-place team performance at the MIAA meets was a bit of a drop from last year. Unexpected injuries and inexperience caused much of the Bulldogs' disappointment.

"I think we could've done a lot better," sophomore high jumper Eric Davis said. "We had more talent than what we displayed. As a team everybody got along. I think it's just 'cause we're so young. Some people don't know how to compete every weekend."

The bright spots of the MIAA indoor meet came from the jump in which Davis was one of five Bulldogs to score points.

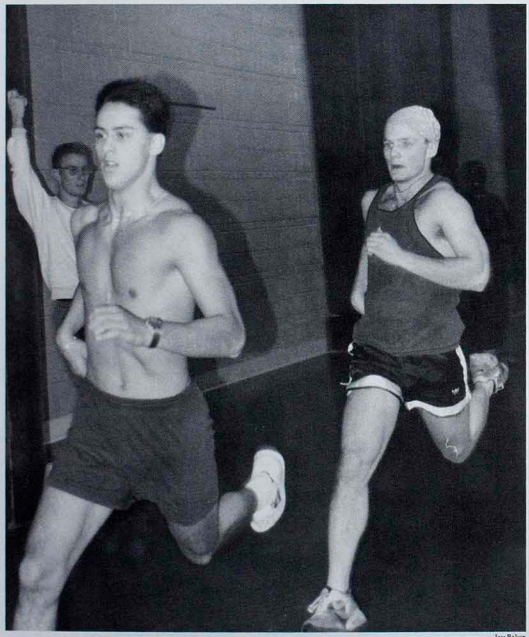
Freshman jumper Shawn Weber provisionally qualified for the national indoor meet in the high jump and triple jump. He was not invited to participate in the triple jump, but finished seventh in the high jump at the national competition.

Outdoor season gave senior Geoff Heskett, who gained All-American honors in the hammer throw last year, a chance to repeat his success. Heskett broke his own NMSU and MIAA record in the event at the MIAA outdoor championships defending his first-place finish at the meet last year. He again claimed All-American honors in the hammer throw by finishing fifth at the national outdoor meet.

The women's team had individual standouts as well, but fell just short of sending someone to the national meets. Freshman Jan Loussaert qualified provisionally for both the indoor an outdoor nationals in the 55-meter hurdles and 100-meter hurdles respectively while junior Briana Smith provisionally qualified in the 55-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles, but neither received a bid.

Loussaert was named MIAA Track Athlete of the Week on April 4 for her first-place performances in the 100-meter hurdles and 4x100 meter relay at the Lee Callhoun Memorial track meet at Western Illinois University.

Sophomore Virginia Hoefer was named to the first team of the GTE Academic All-District Seven Women's At-Large team and was the only track athlete from the MIAA conference to be named to the GTE All-America Women's At-Large second team.



Jay Baker

Sophomore Brett Fleury dashes past freshman Abe Banks while practicing for an upcoming meet. The men's track team lost only three lettermen from last season and had seven returning lettermen.

SOFTBALL



Jay Baker

Freshman Shannon Johnson on the mound makes the pitch with freshman Danni Peterson at the backstop. Johnson wrapped up the year with a 6-3 pitching record after boasting three wins.

Freshman centerfielder/first baseman Susan Shreder congratulates freshman catcher Danni Peterson. Shreder and Peterson were among the 12 freshmen Lady 'Dogs to suit up for Northeast.



Mike Stiles



LADY BULLDOGS BREAK RECORDS

text provided by Sports Information

Northeast Missouri State women's softball team enjoyed its first 20-win and .500 season in six years, finishing 1994 with a 23-23 record.

This marked the first time a Lady Bulldog team finished with a .500 or better record since the 1988 team compiled a 34-13 mark, which included an appearance in the NCAA Final Four Tournament.

Northeast began the season on March 6, sweeping a double-header against Ohio Dominican, 5-1 and 10-3. The Lady Bulldogs then advanced to the consolation finals of the University of West Florida Spring Fling, falling to Northwest Missouri State, 3-2.

Northeast then won 11 of its next 16 gams. One of those victories included a 3-1 no-hitter against Friends University, pitched by freshman Shannon Johnson.

But over the last 13 games of the regular season, NMSU won only six and ended the regular season tied for eighth in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association with a 4-7 mark. Seeded eighth at the conference tournament, the Lady Bulldogs droppped games to Missouri-St. Louis, 6-0, and Northwest Missouri State 5-3, in two rounds.

Three NMSU single-season records were broken and two were tied in 1994. Freshman outfielder Dawn Schumann, NMSU's leading batter with a .364 average, broke the record for runs scored and tied the mark for hits. Freshman outfielder Melissa Johnson set a new record for stolen bases, while sophomore designated hitter Chris Jones tied the mark for doubles. The team's season batting average of .276 also is a new record.

Three players received all-MIAA honors. Schumann, Jones and sophomore third baseman Kristen Roberts were named to the honorable mention list of the all-conference softball team.



Top: Assistant coach Jeff Townsend, Danni Peterson, Shannon Johnson, Susan Shreder, Jennifer Smith, Patty Kruse, Dawn Schumann, Lisa Prather, Ally Powers, Chris Jones and head coach Dan Zimmer.
2nd row: Student trainer Kristi McGinness, Kristen Roberts, Melanie Hedges, Kristen Sucher, Melissa Johnson, Mary Fellinger, Michelle House, Julie Fernandez and Mary Williamson.

CHEERLEADERS AND SHOWGIRLS



Jay Baker

Junior Wendy LaVaute performs her routine during half-time at a home football game. The Showgirls entertained fans during half-time shows at all football and basketball games.

Showing their support of the Bulldogs, the NMSU Men's Cheerleading Squad performs the human caterpillar.



Jay Baker



SQUADS DEDICATED TO VICTORY



Top: Darrin Hoppe, Phil Kreutz, Mike Smith, Coach Nick Nieponski, Spikette.
Row Two: Amy Kent, Mindy Cartee, Julie Becker, Justin Bailey.
Bottom: Niki Moseley, Pat Ponzio, Carrie Woodward, Anne Pusczek.



Top: Adrienne Anderson, Amy Brunken, Jane Sifford, Christine Fowler, Stacy Griffin, Kathy Wheeler, Amy Fare, Karen Cannon; Adviser.
Row Two: Tara Nickens, Tanya Laws, LaWanda Sanders, Heather Blackburn.
Bottom. Kelly Jo Ayers, Wendy LaVaute, Natalie Crump.

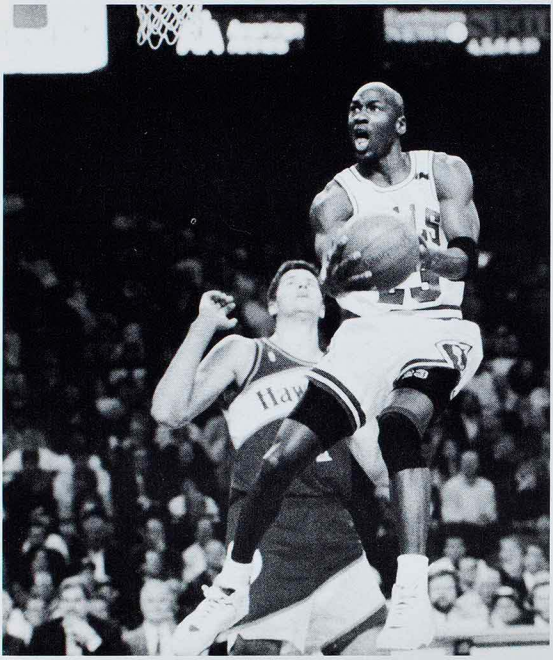
The coed varsity cheerleading squad performs various lifts during a home football game. The cheerleaders displayed a wide range of athletic abilities during their performances.



Jay Baker

The Year in Sports

From Kerrigan to Kick-offs, 1993-1994 Proved to be a Year to Remember



One of the biggest stories of the 1993-1994 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game -- Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

His departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on Oct. 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

Jordan said his desire to retire at the age of 30 was not prompted by his father's murder during the summer; in fact, he said, father and son had already discussed it.



The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League championship and the Buffalo Bills earned a sadder spot in sports history by losing their fourth straight Super Bowl.

Dallas defeated the Bills 30-13 on Sunday, January 30, 1994, scoring 24 unanswered points in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the way for Dallas, rushing for 132 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Smith, the league's MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.



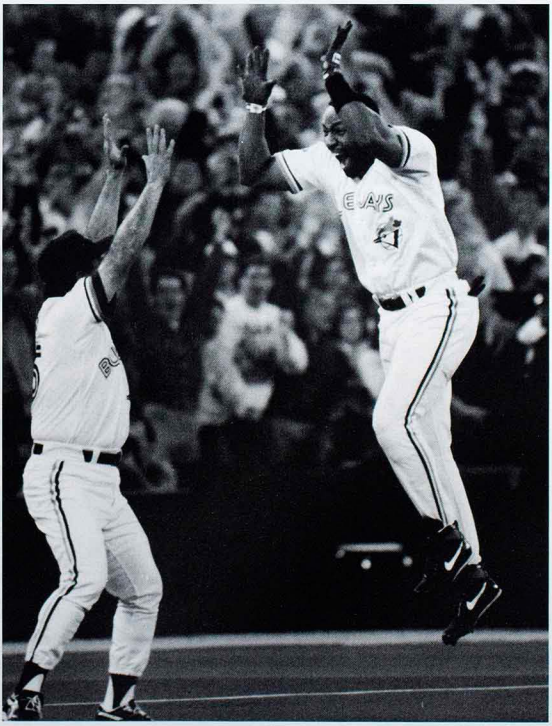
Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar.

The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability.

Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association has formed a panel to investigate the case, a first step in the process that could lead to Harding's removal from the team.



It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series.

Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter's BlueJays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of his bat, the game was over, and the Jays had won their second straight series.

The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in Toronto's Skydome stood and roared with glee.

* *Text and photos courtesy of* ***Associated Press/Wide World Photos.***

people

CHAPTER IV

(Is that really me I see in the mirror?)

DO YOU HEAR THEM "OOH" AND "AAH" AND FEEL THEM PINCH YOUR CHEEKS JUST LIKE THEY DID WHEN YOU WERE STILL IN DIAPERS? BUT YOU'RE NOT A BABY ANYMORE (AT LEAST NOT ALL THE TIME), AND YOU DON'T NEED ANY REMINDERS OF HOW YOU LOOKED WHEN YOU LOST YOUR TWO FRONT TEETH. YOU'RE GROWN UP NOW. OK, SO MAYBE YOU'RE NOT ALL THE WAY THERE, BUT YOU'VE GOT A GOOD HEAD START. AND THIS KIDS' STUFF HAS TO STOP SOMETIME, RIGHT? YOU HAVE MORE NOW, MORE ADULT THINGS TO DO AND SAY AND BE. YOU HAVE TO FIND OUT WHAT ALL THOSE JOKES YOU NEVER UNDERSTOOD MEAN. YOU HAVE TO GET IN ON THE FAMILY SECRETS AND SNAG A PLACE AT THE GROWN-UPS' TABLE. YOU'RE NOT JUST YOUR PARENTS' CHILD ANYMORE. YOU'RE NOT JUST A SOPHOMORE, AN ART MAJOR, OR PRESIDENT OF AN ORGANIZATION. YOU ARE NOT JUST ANY WAY OR ANY THING. YOU'RE NOT JUST ONE. AND YOU PROCLAIM:

This is who I am and who I will be. I will learn to balance my checkbook and cook more than Ramen noodles, and I will wear polyester only if I so choose. So let go of my cheeks and let me smile freely.

pictured: Lance Mallette, Courtney Lytle, Artavus Austin, Steven Thompson, Stephanie Molar, Professor Samuel Lesseig



In Front of the Crowd

by Shannon Martin

Rich Riley passed you on the sidewalk; he sat behind you in class. He didn't say much or make a lot of commotion. He described himself as "introverted."

This was the Rich Riley Northeast knew. This was the impression everyone received.

But you also knew the other side of him -- the animal, the Bulldog. He cheered the players on at the football and basketball games. He danced around, turning cartwheels and somersaults.

"It's a lot of fun!" Riley said. "I have an adrenaline rush that keeps me going because I know I have to keep the crowd cheering."

Riley grew up in St. Louis and was voted "Most Spirited" in his high school class. This title led to his interest in becoming Northeast's Spike.

"When I came to NMSU," Riley said, "I wanted to do something to keep me active in school spirit, so I considered being the mascot. Coincidentally, I ran into one of the mascots, and she asked me if I wanted to try it.

"The sponsor approved of me, and I started during the 1993 basketball season which I alternated with another guy," Riley said.

He described the work of being the mascot as tiring, but rewarding.

"After the game, you are drenched with sweat, your muscles and neck ache, but after that's gone, you know it was all worth it," Riley said. "It's more than just putting on a suit; it's a lot of work."

NMSU purchased a new Spike suit last year. "The old suit was in bad shape," Riley explained. "When I would dance around and do my tricks, my head would teeter, and a couple of times, it almost fell off. So I took a belt from my closet and attempted to make a new chin strap. It didn't work very well either."

Riley attended a summer workshop in Mississippi in 1993 where he individualized his strut, performed skits and perfected his character.

He said that at the ball games he emerged as Spike before the game so he could get to know people and decide who he's going to flirt with.

"People ask who I am, but I won't tell them," Riley said. "I can walk up to anybody and be whoever I want to be, all my inhibitions are gone. When I'm Rich Riley, I'm afraid to approach and flirt with girls, but when you're the Bulldog, it's easy!" he said.

However, Riley said that he had never found any "love connections" at any of the games. "The Bulldog doesn't have to develop a relationship; Rich Riley has to," he said.

For Riley, a rewarding aspect of being Spike was the children. They loved Spike. They grabbed his tail, hung on his suit, chanted his name and waved a bone to beckon him from across the stands.

Riley said his family wasn't surprised by his decision to become the NMSU Bulldog. The didn't find anything out-of-the-ordinary about his new role. They probably asked themselves, "What's that Rich Riley doing now? Crazy kid!"

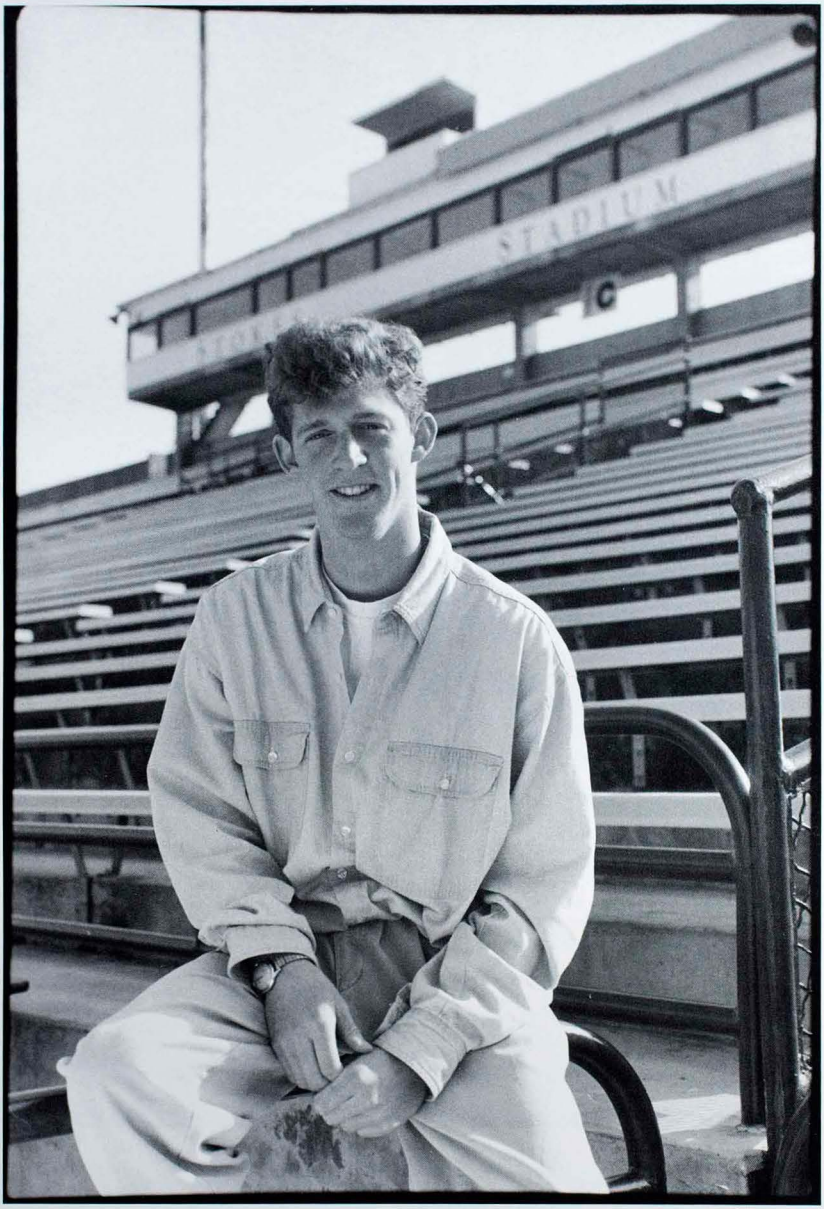
Rich summed up his role by claiming that being Spike has made him a better person.

"It's a good experience; it's a unique experience. I like being in front of the crowd!"



Jay Baker

Spike, sophomore Rich Riley, dances with the cheerleaders to generate enthusiasm for the Homecoming game against Emporia State. Spike demonstrated new tricks he learned during the summer workshop.



Jay Baker

Sophomore Rich Riley takes off his mask to show his more timid side. Afraid to approach people as Riley, the Bulldog can walk up to anybody. Spike's outgoing personality made him a big hit at the games.

Life On the Run

by Beth Birchler

Sophomore Stacey Lynn knows what it's like to be on the run. Although she quit the cross-country team after her freshman year, she received a workout last year dashing from table to table during the night shift at Pancake City.

"Waitressing keeps me busy," Lynn said. "In high school I was really active, and I find I'm more organized when I'm busier."

Lynn described her job as a "typical waitressing gig," where she waited on tables, worked the register, and helped with cleaning. The night shift, however, was no ordinary job.

"The later I work, the more drunks I run into," Lynn said. "The drunks are sometimes rude, but most of them are harmless. Sometimes fights break out, but nothing major ever happens."

Lynn remembered witnessing a few instances while working that were characteristic of a small-town atmosphere.

"One time, there were a couple of guys chasing each other around the parking lot," Lynn said. "Apparently, one of them thought that the other guy had stolen his horse. They just ran around until the cops got there."

Lynn said waitressing in a college town encompassed more than just fights, drunks and disputes over horses. The devious minds of some college students were factors to be confronted.

"Before I started working here, I think they had a problem with some people who would order food, eat it, and leave the restaurant without paying for it," Lynn said. "It was mostly college students. Now we have a camera. I guess it still happens, but not like it used to."

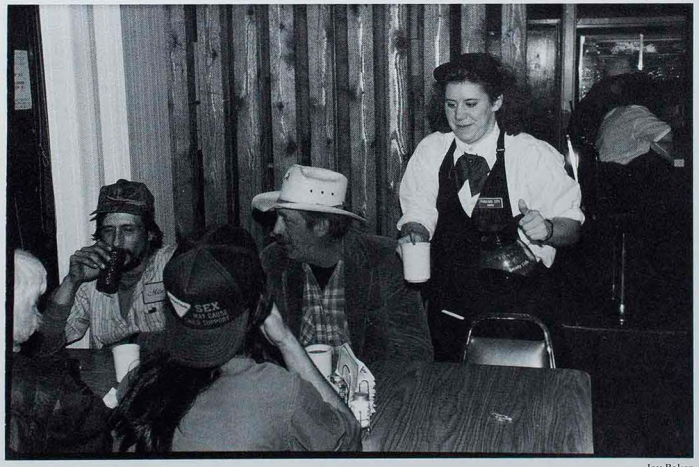
Despite the numerous responsibilities her waitressing job involved, Lynn said she enjoyed her work. She earned $2.50 per hour and made an additional $20-25 each night in tips.

"The best parts of my job are working with people and the money," Lynn said. "This is the first time I've ever waitressed. It's great. I like working the night shift because of the people I encounter. But it takes a different type of person to work late. You have to be tolerant and ready for anything; you have to be able to put up with the bull."

Lynn, who wanted to earn some extra spending money, said the job at Pancake City was the only one available in the Kirksville area when she applied.

"They were hiring for the night shift," Lynn said. "I had no choice. With nightly meetings and school, you don't have much of a choice (of what time to work). It's hard working late with 7:30 am classes."

Like any other student who tries to go to school and have a part-time job, Lynn's choices were limited because of time. Despite having to find time for sleep and classes, Lynn adjusted well to life "on the run."



Jay Baker

Sophomore Stacey Lynn takes orders and juggles meals, always serving customers with a friendly smile. Even though she quit the cross-country team, she still received her daily workout.



Jay Baker

During a lull, waitress Stacey Lynn rests behind the counter to catch her breath. Lynn sacrificed study and social time to earn extra money working late shifts.

Leading The Way

by Shannon Martin and Tonya Wade

Up front, senior Jackie Berg comes across as the strong and determined woman that she is. The amazing part appears at second glance. When Berg was 18 years old, she was jumping out of an airplane, and at 20, she had traveled to Germany through ROTC.

Berg enrolled in Intro. to Military Science her freshman year to fulfill a core credit. She said she had no idea it would lead to ROTC, involvement in Ranger Challenge, and active duty. She thought "it would be interesting."

Berg's father was a Marine and told her it was everyone's duty to serve the country. Her mother, while hoping that Berg would go into medicine, never discouraged her military interests. Berg said her mother was her best supporter often telling her, "Don't let anyone tell you that there's something you can't do." Berg has followed her mother's advice.

After her freshman year, she was offered the chance to attend Airborne School, and Berg took the opportunity.

"When I went there, I was a naive, young 18-year-old who didn't know anything about the military, " Berg remarked. "I was thrown into the situation, and I learned fast."

Her enthusiastic personality frequently led to trouble at Airborne School.

"I got into more trouble smiling. I did more push ups than I ever want to do again."

While Airborne School was her most memorable experience, it was only the beginning of Berg's plunge into that kind of life.

For her sophomore year, Berg decided to follow through with the ROTC program. She continued with the program for two more years, and after her junior year, she traveled to Fort Lewis, Wash., for Advance Camp.

In Seattle, she was accessed, which meant a determination of whether she could continue and where she should go within the military. From there, Berg traveled to Germany for an internship. She led a platoon and fulfilled the duties of second lieutenant.

Back at NMSU, Berg was Captain of Ranger Challenge and led two teams in the competitions. She was the only woman captain at regional meets, but that didn't intimidate her.

"If you don't think about being different, no one will treat you different," Berg said. "I pulled my own weight, and I gained respect."

Berg said Ranger Challenge gave her the opportunities to develop her leadership skills and to gain independence.

"It gives you the attitude 'I can do anything,'" Berg commented.

Berg said she will need a positive outlook since she will enter active duty after graduation.

"I am nervous but excited," she remarked. "So much will occur in just a short time. I am anxious to travel overseas and experience the unknown."

Berg said she was unsure if the military would become her career, but she was grateful for opportunities. Somehow, Berg managed to balance her academic and social lives with her military commitments and stated, "My grades are my top priority."

In her spare time, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and enjoyed shooting pistols and running.

"I felt overwhelmed by everything going on," Berg recalled, "but I handled it, and I learned from it."



Thom Kennedy

Senior Jackie Berg proudly represents her ROTC unit. Berg stood out among her class as a leader. Through the ROTC program she traveled throughout Europe and gained the respect of her colleagues.



Jay Baker

Senior Jackie Berg takes a break from her morning routine. She was captain of Ranger Challenge and entered active duty after graduation.

Greetings With A Smile

by Stacey Longwell

George Walker was a popular guy. So popular in fact, he was listed as the number one reason why students should live in Centennial Hall for the 1994-95 school year on a bulletin board in the hall's main lounge.

Many students recognized Walker as the "checker guy." He was known for his friendly smile and polite greetings to students as they entered Centennial cafeteria with their meal cards outstretched.

"I've been a checker now for two years," Walker said with a voice full of pride, "and I think I have the best job in the cafeteria."

Walker was born in Unionville, Mo., but spent most of his school years in New York City. After he graduated from high school, George returned to Missouri and has lived in Kirksville for the last 16 years. This year, he faithfully worked every lunch and dinner at the entrance to Centennial's Morrison's.

It was easy to see why Walker was well-known and liked by students. He greeted hundreds of cafeteria diners daily with a friendly "Hello" or "How are you doing today?" One of the things Walker enjoyed about his job was the opportunity it gave him to meet many different people.

"I remember a lot of names and faces," he said.

Sophomore Amy Dayton said she knew George recognized her.

"I asked him once when they were serving chicken noodle soup because I really liked it," Dayton said. "Now he tells me every day they have it."

Working in Centennial has been an enjoyable experience for Walker. He said he did not face much job-related stress.

"I think Centennial is rather tame," Walker replied when asked about students' bizarre cafeteria behavior. "But I think Ryle Cafeteria has had some food fights."

Walker said working in the cafeteria also gave him free time for the things he liked to do. Being an animal lover and a member of the local humane society, he often did volunteer work at the animal shelter.

At home, Walker enjoyed reading science fiction, painting, and writing poetry-- that is, unless he was watching an episode of Star Trek. He said he had every episode of all three Star Trek series on video.

"I'm a Trekkie," Walker said with a grin. "I've never been to a convention, but I would like to." If that ever happened, it might be Spock greeting students at the cafeteria entrance next Halloween.

Walker also had the opportunity to judge some campus competitions. Last year he was asked to judge Homecoming banners and the house Christmas decorations contest in Centennial.

"I thought it was a rewarding experience," he said.

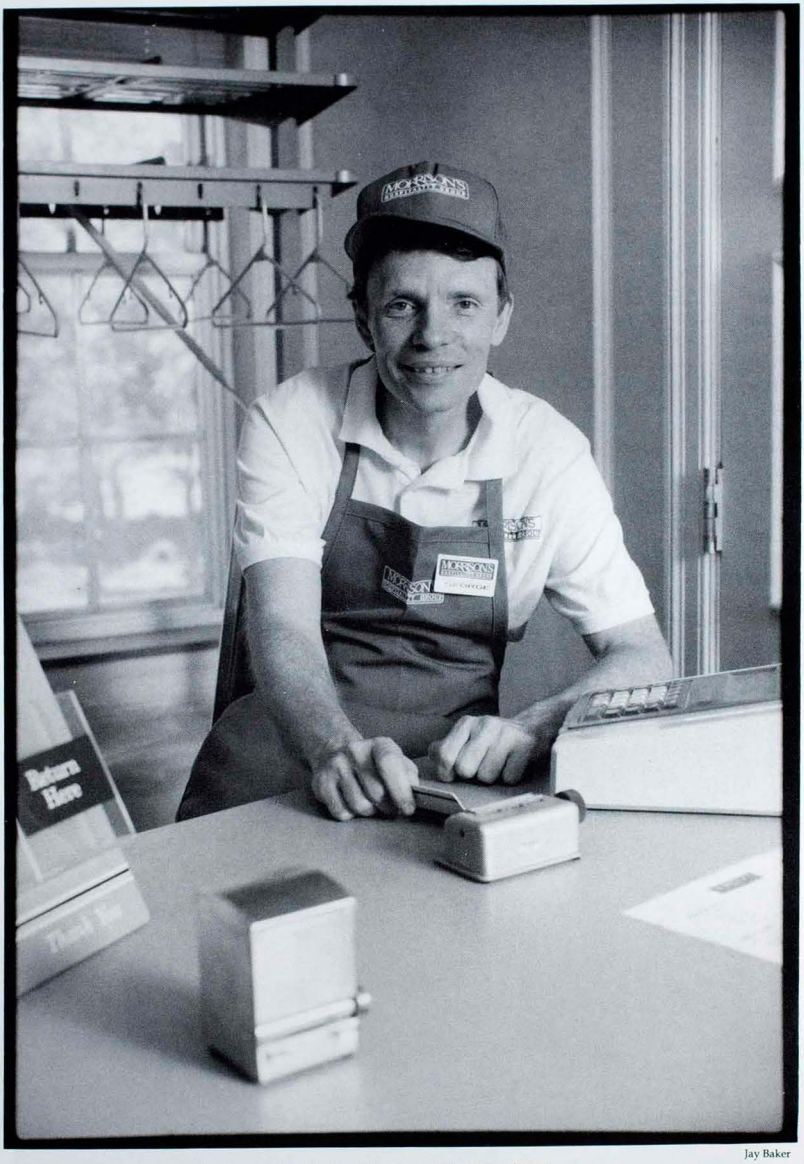
The push and shove atmosphere of the lunchline did not allow Walker time to say much more than hello to students as they herded themselves into the cafeteria. Walker did however have some advice for the many students he saw everyday.

More than anything, he wished every student a bright future. "I hope everyone enjoys their college experience to the fullest extent," Walker said. "This university has a lot to offer."



Jay Baker

Morrison's employee George Walker greets a Centennial Hall resident before the lunch rush. Walker was listed as the number one reason why students should live in Centennial for the 1994-95 school year.



Jay Baker

Before opening the doors to Centennial Hall cafeteria, George Walker prepares to greet the hundreds of students that file into the dining hall each day. Walker is best known for his warm smile and courteous manner in which he greets students, faculty and fellow employees.

A Late Night Delivery

by Lisa Kovac and Misty Houdeshell

Late night study sessions are often accompanied by a craving for something only one individual can fulfill. This individual, much like Superman and Mighty Mouse, wears a uniform (minus the tights), and saves the day for many students and area residents .

The cry of "Here, I've come to save the day," whoops, more like, "Did you order a pizza?" rings throughout the night. Like the postal service, the Domino's Drivers work despite the scorching heat or the icy temperatures.

Senior Brian Emmons, one of the select local heroes, has donned the Dominoes Pizza uniform since 1985. Much like Superman, Emmons, originally from Linneus, Mo., leads the normal life of a college student during the day. After graduating from NMSU in the late 1980's, Emmons has returned to earn an additional degree in accounting. In between graduating and returning to school, Emmons sold office equipment for a local supply company.

Emmons has workedwith Domino's Pizza while being a part-time student at NMSU. Working at Domino's helps Emmons with his financial obligations.

Emmons, the delivery man, makes late night studying for many students bearable. Being a student, Emmons recognizes the valuable service he helps provide to his fellow classmates.

While some would think that college students would not tip well, he has found students to be some of the highest tippers. "Students are fun to work with. They like to joke around with me, and sometimes they will even invite me to come back and party with them after I get off work."

Knocking on doors throughout Kirksville gave him the chance to encounter a wide variety of people. Most of the time, he has had good experiences with the people to whom he delivered pizzas. Occasionally, however, he ran into hassles with customers because of the thirty minute delivery rule, which since then has been dropped to ensure the safety of the drivers. Emmons states that the new rule is benefical because drivers, like himself, no longer must race with the clock to make a delivery.

The life of a Domino's delivery man is not always as glamorous as it seems. On one occasion, Emmons delivered pizza in -30 degree weather with a broken heater. "The customers help, even during rough days, by making me feel appreciated. In bad weather people are very thankful, especially older people." The people are the reason Emmons enjoys his work.

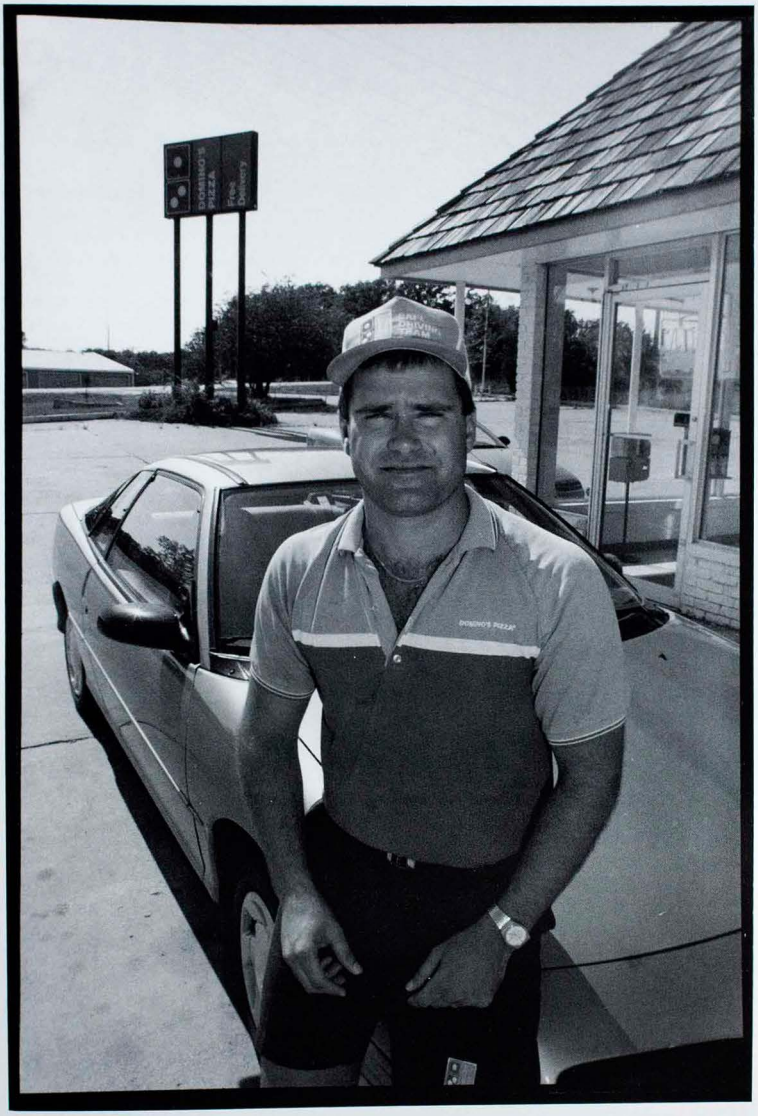
Despite trying to juggle work with his class load, Emmons finds time to enjoy several hobbies. In his spare time, Emmons can be found on his boat enjoying the waters of Forrest Lake at Thousand Hills State Park or playing softball for local leagues.

Emmons believes that he is performing a service to the people of Kirksville. Ask any late night studier and they will agree. Who needs Superman or Mighty Mouse when Brian Emmons is here to save the day.



Jay Baker

Before making another delivery, senior Brian Emmons prepares an order. Emmons has been working at Domino's Pizza while attending NMSU.



Jay Baker

Returning from a delivery, Brian Emmons poses in front of his car. Emmons makes anywhere from fifteen to thirty deliveries a night.

Nothing to Hide

by Tonya Wade

Music began to filter through the speakers. Women crowded around with dollars clenched in their fists. The lights began to dim, and murmurs of excitement rose in the waiting audience.

This scene was not unfamiliar to senior Bryant Gaines. A business management major and active member of Phi Kappa Tau, Gaines attempted to earn extra cash in an unique fashion: stripping.

That's right. Gaines exposed large parts of his body, taking nearly everything off for women with raging hormones who gladly paid cash to see a bit of flesh.

Gaines, who wrestled for four years at NMSU, was building his body for the sport at J&R's Gym when the owner approached him with an offer Gaines couldn't resist. The man knew a woman who had hired a stripper for a party, but the stripper had backed out. The woman was in need of a replacement, and Gaines happened to be in the right place at the right time.

The owner put the two in touch, and later that night, Gaines dressed as a construction worker and revealed his muscles to a group of drooling women at a bachelorette party.

That was the beginning of a chain of parties for Gaines. He performed at bachelorette, birthday and sorority parties. Although he never officially went into business, word of mouth in Kirksville was sufficient for advertising. Over the years, he paraded in front of more than 15 groups.

Preparation for each night of performing started with a fifth of whiskey. Gaines was the first to admit that he had to ease his tensions before going on with a show.

"The first time, I was really nervous," he said, "but then, I got this rush. You just get so pumped up before you go out there."

One might guess that the entertainer was more attracted to younger crowds. Wrong. Gaines said he loved to perform for older women. He gave many reasons, including older women's outgoing attitudes.

"I don't like to strip for college-aged girls as much as older women because older women are more wild and not as embarrassed," Gaines said. "They will get up and dance with you without inhibition and in the end will give better tips."

Sometimes the older women offered more than tips. There were occasions when Gaines was invited out for a fun night. Most of the time, he shied away from these offers, but he said that from time to time, he went out partying with women he had met at the show.

Most people would think taking off clothes for strangers would be embarrassing. Yet, Gaines claimed stripping was harder when someone he knew was watching.

He performed his last show a week before graduation. He donned a suit and tie and became the "Sharp-Dressed Man." With winning smile and enthusiasm, Gaines teamed up with junior Justin Naumovitz, "Volunteer Fireman," and set out to strip for cash.

Gaines charged $150 for each 15-minute show. He said tips often added up to the quickest money.

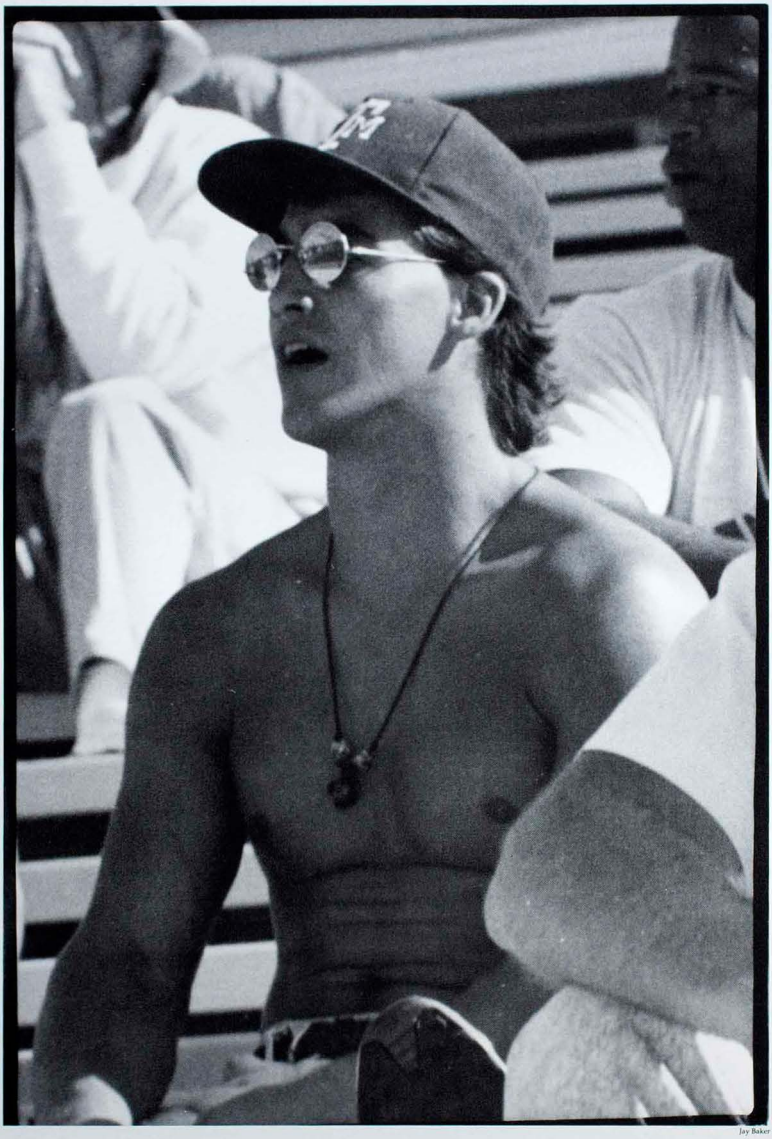
"The tips are the best thing," he said. "Not only are they money, but in a way, it is the women showing how much they liked you."

Yes, the women liked him. Enough for him to continue stripping for three years after his first attempt. What did he gain from his experiences? Perhaps better dancing skills. Perhaps a better self image and a few more dates. And perhaps some beer money. Not too bad for showing a little skin.



Jay Baker

Senior Bryant Gaines performs his routine for a group of adoring fans. Gaines performed his last show one week before graduating from NMSU with a Bachelor of Science in business administration.



Jay Baker

Senior Bryant Gaines enjoys a Bulldog's football game in Stokes Stadium. To earn extra money, Gaines would perform as a stripper at bachelorette, birthday and sorority parties.

Some Serious Comedy

by Justin Kanoya

If everyone gets a few minutes of fame, then perhaps senior Jay Mostyn has had his. In December, Mostyn was the Student Activities Board's selection to be the opening act for comedian Chris Rock. While he was excited to be the opener, nerves ran wild when the night came.

"I didn't know that there was going to be that many people there when I first agreed to that," Mostyn said. "Geez, it was scary."

Yet, a small group of laughless spectators to his left diverted his attention through his performance.

"The people in the front row to my left, they were not there to see me," Mostyn said. "They were there to hear Chris Rock. It was really tough because people would laugh but I couldn't hear them because I was concentrating on the people to my left. Even on my best jokes, they were just sitting there cross-faced."

Mostyn had participated in the Greek Week comedy contest since he was a freshman, and then in the fall, when senior Doug Villhard concocted the idea of a student-produced television talk show, called Happy Hour, Mostyn became the host.

He said that most of his material comes from conversations. "I'll be talking with somebody, and they'll say something funny or I will, and I'll think, 'Hey, that could be a joke.'" He wrote some additional jokes for the Chris Rock opener.

"Things that were presently topical were added. Just little jokes like SAB losing money, and stuff that makes fun of the atmosphere you're in, that can be an opening right there."

Mostyn also talked about his delivery style. "I like to open up with something and then come back to it at the end," he said. "You can open up with something, and if it's funny at the beginning, then all you have to do is say it and it's funny again.

"I don't like to laugh at my own jokes on stage. I just kinda like to keep a straight monotone voice, and not a lot of moving around."

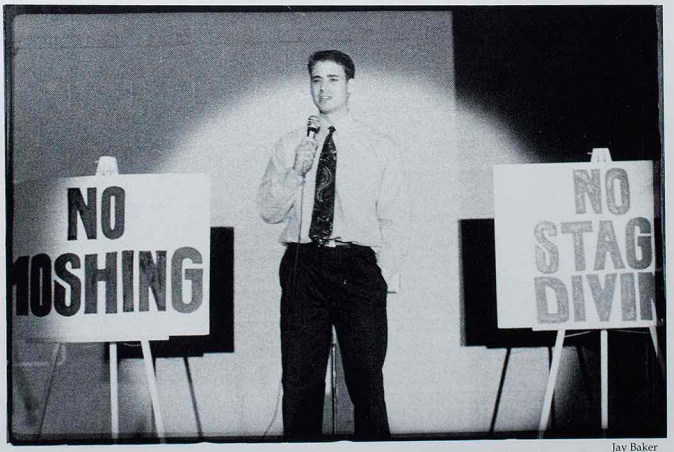
While Mostyn has graduated with a degree in accounting, he hopes to blend his love for comedy into his career. He said that he wants to change the conservative, boring light that has been cast on the accounting field.

"I want to do some seminars that big firms put out and add a lot of humor to them. I'd still get the point across, but it comes in a way that people might not have seen before."

Mostyn is serious about comedy. He applied to be Jerry Seinfeld's tax accountant, and he lists comedy on his resume.

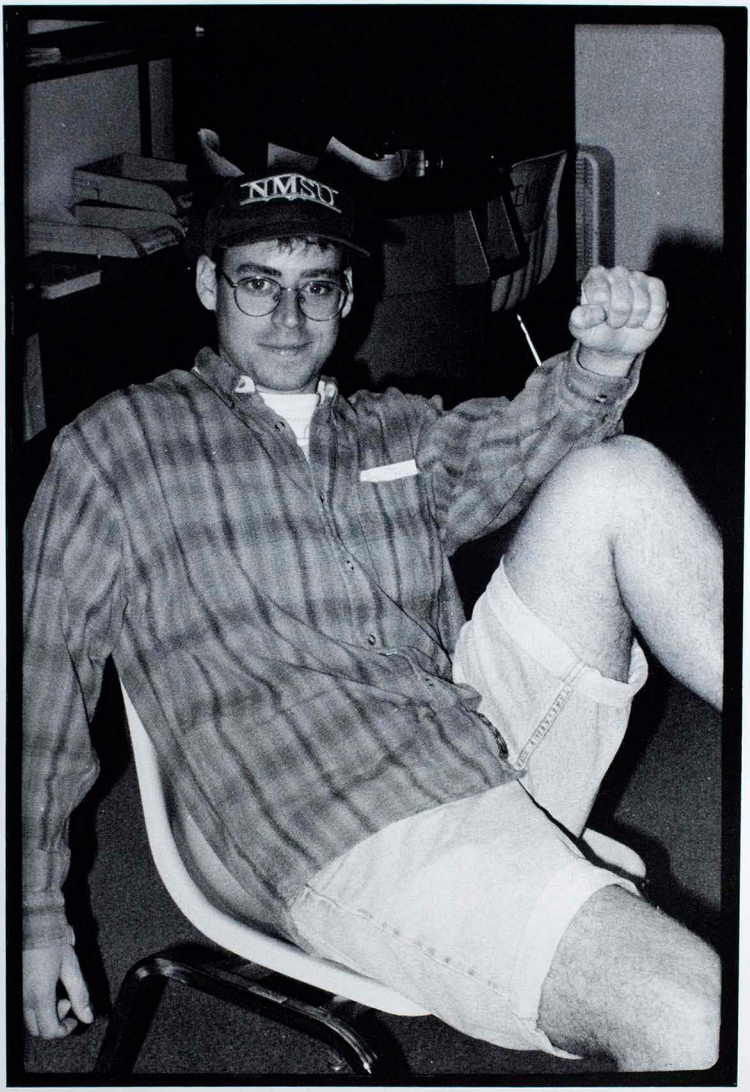
"On my resume, I have 'I'm a stand-up comic.' Everybody always asks about that."

But his biggest link to celebrity has turned into part of his routine. "A lot of people tell me I look like Bob Saget," he said. "I sent a video tape of myself doing my best Bob Saget impersonation, but they sent it back saying that it wasn't funny, that it was stupid. My point exactly."



Jay Baker

Senior Jay Mostyn enjoys the spotlight as he performs his routine before introducing comedian Chris Rock. Mostyn was the opening act for Rock's December performance. Mostyn also served as host of Northeast's first television talk show, "Happy Hour."



Antony George

Senior Jay Mostyn takes a break from his duties as the *Index* business manager. Mostyn, a graduate with a degree in accounting, hopes to combine his love of comedy with his career choice.

In Pursuit of a Dream

by Shannon Martin

Students that voted in the 1994 city council election saw sophomore Paul Mortensen's name next to a box for city councilman. However, many students may not have known that Mortensen was an NMSU student.

Mortensen, a political science major, worked at Kirksville City Hall as an Administrative Intern.

"I saw the attitude of the local government, and it was not too hip on students," Mortensen said. "I wanted to legitimize students in the town. We should be a part of the community because we are major financial contributors."

Mortensen decided to go for student support in the election.

"I concentrated on speaking to the Student Senate, who are supposed to be more responsible, especially with government, because they were dealing with the problems of off-campus living," he said. "I also spoke to the sororities, hoping that they would vote because of their problems with moving off campus and zoning."

He filed for a position in the race in November, but during the campaign, he had complications with time and money.

"I got married in December, right in the middle of my campaign. I was gone for three weeks with the wedding, honeymoon, moving and all the newly married things," he said. He also commented that money for advertising ran tight because of the new marriage.

While he did not get elected to the council, Mortensen said the election was something to build on.

"The campaign was a learning experience," he recalled. "I learned what I need to do more of and what not to do next time."

He has plans of continuing his pursuit for a city council position. He will run next year, and he said he hopes for more of a turn out.

"It will be a congressional race, so hopefully more will vote. I also intend to get more support from student groups earlier in the race. Of course, I will spend more money and do more advertising, and I will also run a voter registration drive," he said.

Mortensen did not just decide to run for office one day. He received his inspiration from his grandfather who was a New Mexico state legislator for several years.

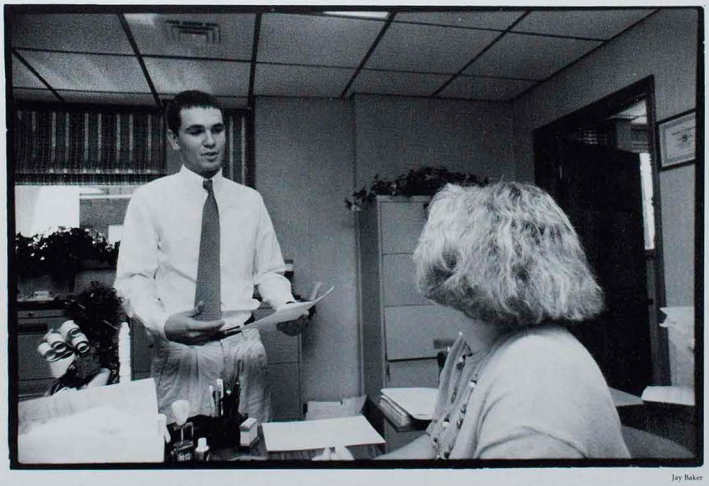
"He influenced my future aspirations. He would take me with him on campaign speeches, parties. I worked for him, traveled with him," Mortensen said. "I think of him as a political god. He taught me so much."

Mortensen received some background in NMSU politics when he served as a representative to Student Senate his freshman year. However, he found the Student Senate to be less than a fair representation of the student body.

"I realized that Student Senate was just another arm of the administration. I am not a firm believer of Student Senate."

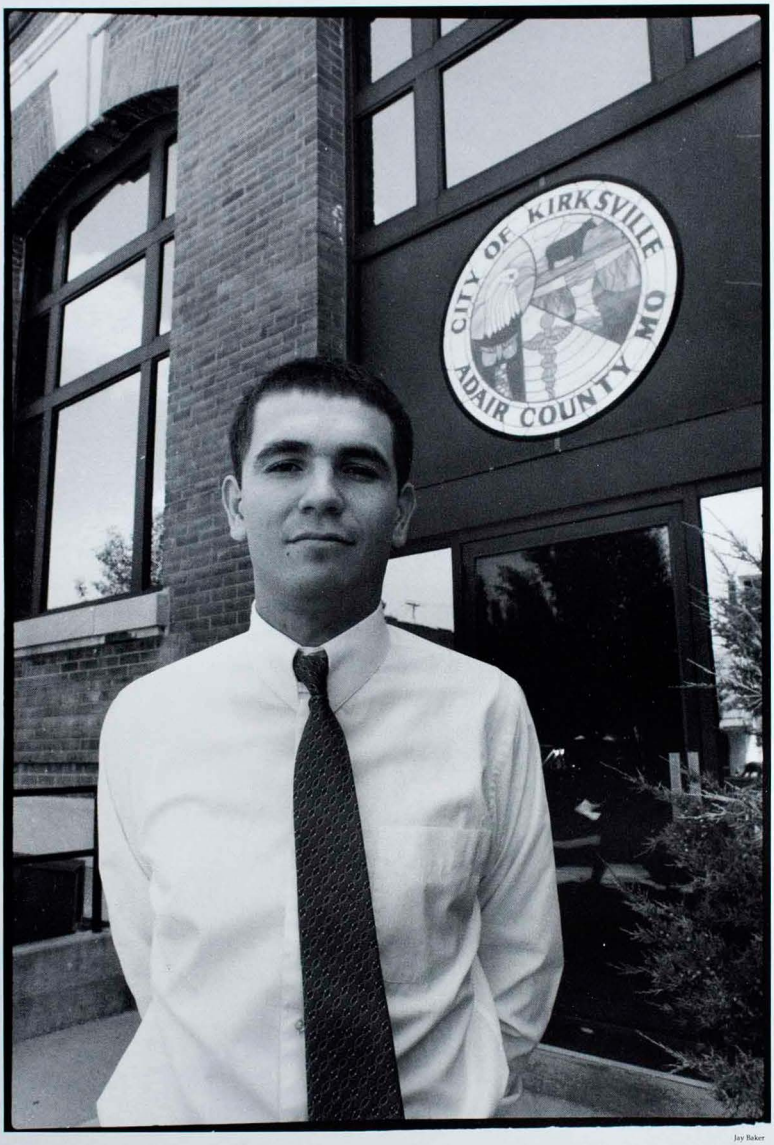
Looking ahead, Mortensen intends to stay in the political arena. "I want to go to law school and run for state, then federal offices. I'd also like to write books on political theory some day."

Even though defeat took hold of Mortensen this election, he will continue to try for a victory. "I will keep trying if I fail again next year," he said. "I'm not going to let defeat hold me back."



Jay Baker

Sophomore Paul Mortensen stops to chat with a colleague at City Hall. Mortenson worked at Kirksville City Hall as an administrative assistant.



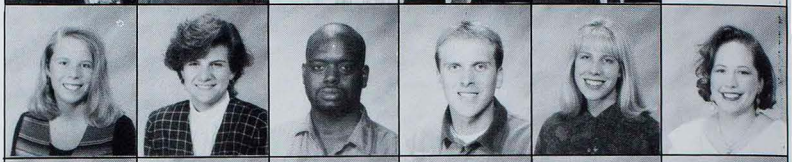
Jay Baker

Sophomore Paul Mortenson stands in front of Kirksville City Hall where he worked during the 1993-94 school year. Mortenson, a political science major, ran for a position on the city council.

Axthelm, Jo Ellen
Borgmeyer, Charles
Hedrick, Robert
Higgins, Ron
Hingle, Kevin
Adams, Debra



Almasi, Jenny
Ammon, Sheri
Anderson, Zepel
Andrews, Todd
Artz, Nicole
Ashley, Jessica



Axthelm, Jamie
Bail, Mark
Baker, Jay
Baker, Noel
Bargfrede, Amy
Barnes, Jenny



Beaty, Elyse
Bennett, Karla
Benson, Timothy
Beving, Nora Jo
Binning, Pat
Birch, Jennifer



Bisacca, Michael
Boesch, Jeremy
Bolasina, Victoria
Boone, Kimberly
Brandt, Stephanie
Brann, Scott



Braundmeier, Kyle
Brickey, Missy
Brockelmeyer, Leslie
Brooks, Marcus
Brown, Lesa
Buckaloo, Jennifer



Bunn, Hope
Byndom, Elondria
Cain, Stefani
Cannon, Christopher
Capron, Kelley
Carmichael, Melissa



Catlett, Mike
Chen, Ching-Tan
Chernyak, Luda
Chorowicz, Aaron
Christensen, Deidra
Christensen, Emy





Couillard, Mark
Colyer, Scott
Comfort, John
Connell, Todd
Corley, Erik
Cornelison, Sally

Cotton, Marc
Cromer, Tricia
Curry, Shaunelle
Curtis, Tom
Davis, Frances
Dawkins, Darcy

Deen, Sally
Denzin, Jeff
Di Paolo, Mara
Dietrich, Charles
Dikow, Michael
Di Salvo, Anthony







If you were stranded on an island with nothing but a pen and paper, what or who would you write?

"Help! I'm trapped! Get me off this place!"

Eric Madiar
Junior

"I would contact my wife and tell her I love her."

Robert Graber
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

"I would write my memoirs ."

Dave Hunnes
Sophomore

Thrifty Students Shop

by Anna Schmerber

Life on a college student's budget can be difficult at times, particularly when living on your own. After bills, rent and beer, many students were strapped for extra cash. But when faced with the urge to redecorate or give their closet a pick-me-up, many students went 'thrifting' at the local Salvation Army.

Brenda Bechtel, manager of the Kirksville Salvation Army, said many students visited the store looking for bargain purchases. The thrift store offered clothes, furniture, appliances, jewelry, lamps and more.

"About 35 to 40 students came in looking for clothes and furniture," Bechtel said.

Junior Bethany Maben not only found clothing bargains at the Salvation Army but brought in old items that she no longer wanted.

"It's a reciprocal thing," Maben said. "I wanted a new pair of jeans and didn't want to spend $40 - - so I bought a pair for $3."

Senior Melissa Hohertz visited the store to find old ties for a quilt her sister was making.

"It's just a matter of sorting through the racks, really," she said. "That lime-green polyester double-knit plaid blazer is going to look good on someone-- someday."

Sophomore Dori Lynchard said she bought jeans and shirts at thrift stores for $5 to $10.

"It's a good deal," she said. "Saves me money-- you gotta like that."

Another item Lynchard found at the thrift store was jewelry. Her purchases depended on the item and how much the bargain would cost. Some of the pieces at the thrift store were antique and could cost a little more, Lynchard said.

Although the thrift store mostly sold clothes to students, Bechtel pointed out some of the furniture bargains. Beds and couches usually sold for $35 to $40 each, and imperfect items donated by Kelly Furniture fetched up to $80. "Not bad for brand-new furniture," Bechtel said.



Freshman Tonya Wade sorts through a rack of clothes at the Kirksville Salvation Army. Students visited the store in search of a great bargain.

Antony George

Junior Leta Betts found herself drawn to a pea-green armchair, styled straight from the 70's.

"The first time I saw it, it was $4.98. I wasn't sure if I wanted it, but when I went back the second time, it went down to $2.98, and I couldn't resist," Betts said.

Bechtel said that most of the furniture that was brought in came from people in the community that bought new furniture and were making a change.

"I do not take any furniture that is in bad shape," Bechtel said. "If I don't want to sit on it, I don't want to sell it. Just because people don't have the financial means doesn't mean they should settle for junk."

Betts said that while her chair was in perfect condition, the toaster she bought was not a great buy.

"There was a small electrical fire in our kitchen because of a short in the wires," she said. "I thought I was getting a good deal, but sometimes it doesn't work out."

Whatever the item, thrift stores like the Salvation Army usually have it and at a reasonable price. So the next time the rent is due, bills are piling up, and a night at the bars got a little expensive, remember that there is still one place in Kirksville were $10 can go a long way.



Dobereiner, Craig
Duda, Cynthia
Dumser, David
Durbin, David
Earls, Stephanie
Edirisinghe, Pradeep

Elkan, Liz
Erickson, Chad
Ernst, Matt
Estes, Kenny
Evans, Suzanne
Farrell, Tammy

Fassler, Jennifer
Feltrop, Melissa
Flink, Julia
Forck, Julie
Foster, Danielle
Frank, Candace

Gillam, Aaron
Gilley, James
Gingerich, Jeff
Glasscock, Gina
Goeth, Jason
Gogan, Kerri

Greiwe, Denise
Grgurich, Theresa
Griffin, Neil
Griffith, Jean
Grotewiel, Chris
Groves, Rich

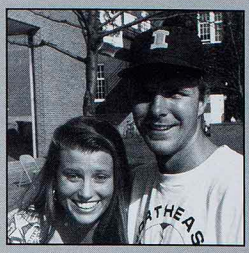
Grunwald, Eric
Haas, Stephanie
Hagen, Guy
Hankins, Scott
Hanson, Andrew
Harkins, Steven

Healy, Brian
Heidenreich, Jim
Heim, David
Heinicke, Jennifer
Heitzman, Mike
Hellwig, Brad

Hendricks, Lois
Henley, Sara
Hennings, Jay
Hentges, Heidi
Hertes, Eric
Heskett, Geoff







Which way do you face in the shower?

"I only face toward the water."

Lisa Tomko
Sophomore

"It depends if I'm rinsing my hair or shaving my legs."

Mary Lee Salzer
Sophomore

"I face opposite her!"

Tyler Markee with Cyndy Kern
Juniors

Hill, Dave
Hines, Sherry
Hoech, Romina
Hooton, Cheri
Horn, Jan
Hoskins, James

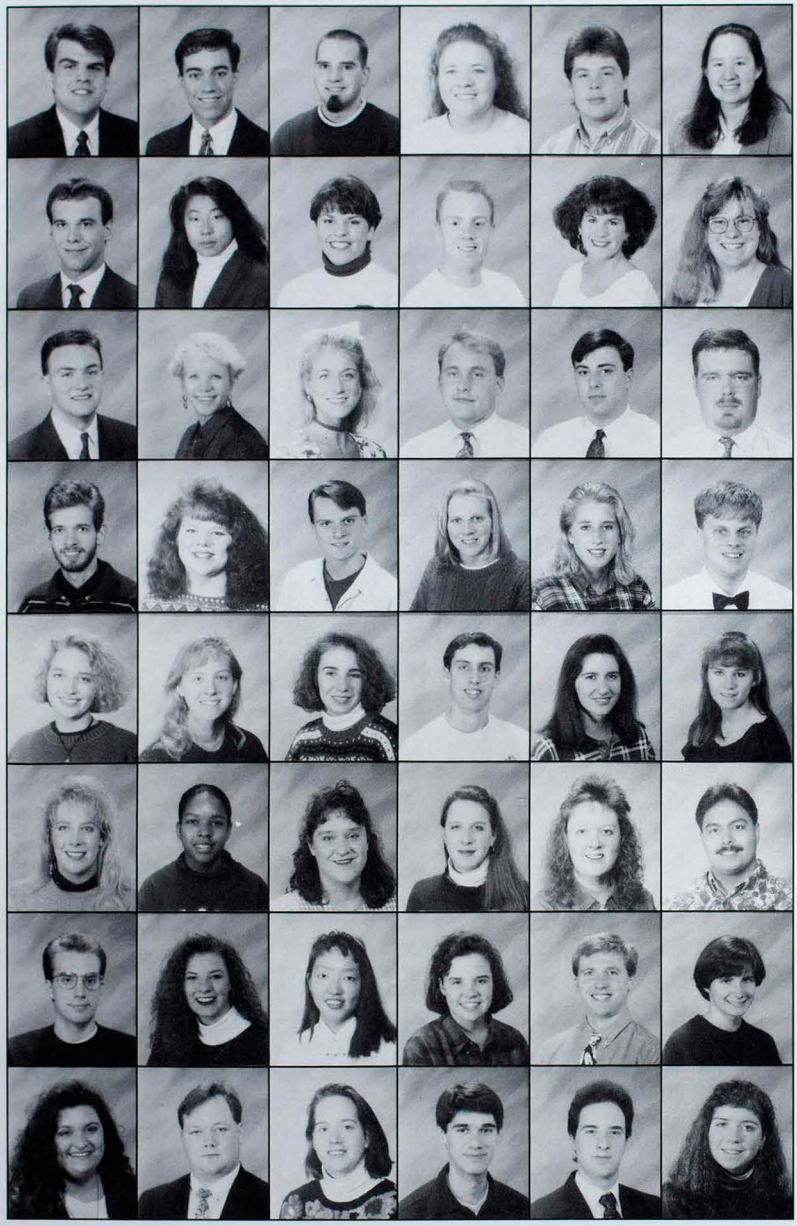


Howard, Chuck
Howard, John
Hughes, Kevin
Hughes, Pamela
Hussey, Terri
Ince, Terri



Jacquin, Veronica
Jenkins, Kathy
Joggerst, Elaine
Johnson, Nancy
Jones, Brad
Jones, Bruce





Jones, Keir
Keifer, Scott
Kellenberger, Gary
Kelly, Lanette
Kelton, Nathan
Kemp, Heather

Killebrew, Michael
Kim, Janis
Koning, Audra
Koning, Robert
Kreke, Amy
Kuhr, Anna

Lake, Daniel
Laninga, Cheryl
LaVaute, Wendy
Lay, Scott
Lee, Brian
Lee, John

Lensch, Chad
Lewis, Keri
Luber, Kevin
Lundquist, Kristina
Mangels, Amy
Marchand, Adam

Marchbank, Sara
Marcy, Teresa
Martin, Michele
Mason, Kevin
Mathewman, Jill
Mathews, Susan

Mc Collum, Tamara
Mc Cowan, Renee
Mc Crea, Shanna
Mc Donough, Julie
Mertens, Darla
Meyer, Geoffrey

Meyer, Kevin
Miller, Ann
Miller, Tammi
Mills, Regina
Minshall, Frank
Monahan, Carol

Money, Carolyn
Monroe, Mark
Monson, Janet
Moon, John
Moore, Ryan
Mosher, Karen

Students Live With Addictions

by Tonya Wade

Drugs, alcohol and smoking. All topics often associated with the word addiction. Yet, addictions of another type flourished at NMSU, addictions that ate away at students' time, and occasionally, their GPAs.

Telnet and serial tv shows like *Melrose Place* were two of the frequently unnoticed yet unhealthy addictions which seduced many students. Still, many students entangled by these addictions didn't realize their habits existed until after flunking a test due to chatting over Telnet with some exquisite female who calls Norway home.

So who were these addicts? They could have been anyone. If you took a look in any computer lab or television lounge, they were the ones that didn't leave . . . ever.

To be addicted to tv, all students needed was a remote control and a comfortable seat, and they could sit for hours taking in a menagerie of useless information. The suitemates in rooms 517 and 521 of Centennial Hall knew this feeling, at least every Wednesday at 8 pm.

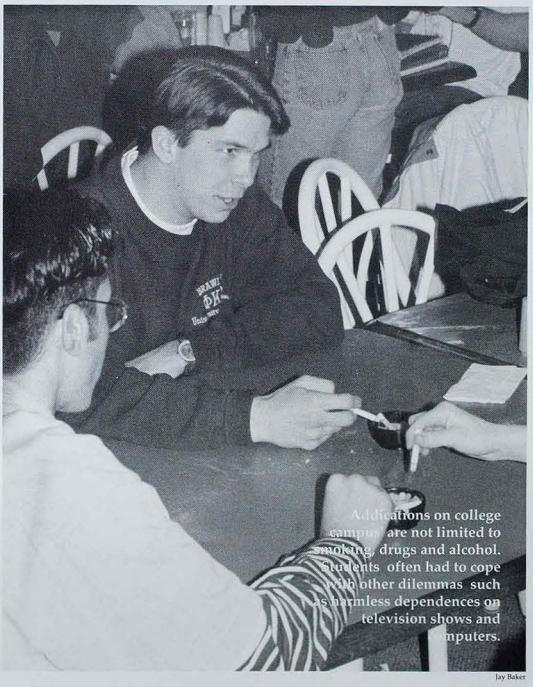
Each woman has a different answer as to why they saved an hour of each week to watch their favorite show Melrose Place.

"It lets us dream a little, because we know that our lives will never be like that," freshman Laurie Shafer said.

Freshman Candy Smaidris added, "It lets us get away from the reality of school for at least one hour a week."

And there was not a week that the women failed to watch the show.

"If you miss one show, you are screwed, so you gotta keep up on it and watch every week," freshman Katie Dando said.



Addications on college campus are not limited to smoking, drugs and alcohol. Students often had to cope with other dilemmas such as harmless dependences on television shows and computers.

Jay Baker

Melrose Place took up one hour a week, probably not impacting grades too heavily. But what about Telnet? Telnet was an international computer system which allowed students to play games or talk and share life experiences through conference talk with other students from all over the world.

Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. Centennial Hall lab alone had at least a few dozen regulars. There were even lines at 2 in the morning to get on a mainframe computer. Meanwhile, homework was often pushed aside and classes skipped just for a computer.

Freshman Jason Elwess was one of the Centennial. Elwess said a friend taught him how to mud, Telnet talk for play a game, and he got hooked. He said he spent up to four or five hours a day in the lab.

However, Jason was one of the fortunate few. His grades did not suffer, although he did admit to skipping a class or two for a little more time on Telnet.

"I get my homework out of the way before I got on Telnet, "Elwess said. "That way my grades don't suffer."

He claimed his addiction wasn't harmful, just time-consuming.

"Even though it takes up most of my time, I find it enjoyable because each day is a new and interesting experience," Elwess commented.

Addictions were everywhere. They ranged from having to use a certain brand of toothpaste to taking an illegal drug. However, many were harmless and somewhat funny. Devoting to television and computers were a few ways students chose NE way of life.



Moss, Bridget
Muegge, Susan
Mueller, Craig
Musgrave, Vicky
Myers, Jill
Nea, Scott

Neifert, Amy
Neve, Nicole
Nho, Eun
Nickell, Roger
Nisbet, Kristen
Oechsner, Matt

O'Reilly, Kelly
Pajnigar, Arman
Parker, Jody
Parriott, Sarah
Pavlisin, Brian
Pelletier J.J.

Penfold, Jennifer
Petereit, John
Petot, Michelle
Pfeiffer, Jennifer
Piva, Angela
Preston, Dennis

Prinster, Wayne
Putney, Michelle
Rarick, Steven
Reber, Deanne
Reece, Jennifer
Reinagel, Karen

Reinhardt, Christine
Renaud, Kim
Rhoads, Joseph
Rhodes, Giancarlo
Ridlen, Janet
Riedel, Anastacia

Riskowski, Kathy
Roberts, Michelle
Rohlfing, Dianne
Rohrick, Jeff
Rowe, Tricia
Sahrman, Mike

Salem, Stephen
Sampson, Ovetta
Schaefer, Craig
Schaefer, Thomas
Scharf, Dara
Scheidt, Mike

Schmidt, Jody
Schneider, Rob
Schniedermeyer, Andy
Schuff, Rebecca
Searcy-Merrell, Jennifer
Serocke, Robin

Seyfert, Jennifer
Shaw, Kevin
Simmons, Jonathan
Singer, Kelley
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Kenneth

Sodon, Lara
Spomer, Kathryn
Starkey, Beth
Stephens, Carla
Stickney, Angela
Stout, Gina

Stratman, Karl
Strzyzynski, Sandra
Stumpff, Jim
Surapaneni, Elizabeth
Tabb, Tom
Teerlinck, Sherry

Thaxton, Nicole
Thomasson, Mimi
Todd, Mary
Treiber, John
Trokey, William
Tucker, Christine

Van Kirk, Christina
Van Quaethem, Rhonda
Van Rie, Tara
Verrone, Kevin
Walls, Brent
Wannemacher, Tracy

Warner, Brad
Watson, Troy
Weis, Christopher
Wells, Jeffrey
Werner, Kristin
Wheeler, Amy

White, Linda
Whitman, Sherri
Whittle, Brian
Widitz, Laura
Wiese, Kristin
Wilkinson, Jo



Willerton, Carrie
Williams, Dawn
Williams, Michelle
Wilson, Jennifer
Wohletz, Roger
Wolf, Joan

Wolff, Teressa
Wong, Kirk
Wood, Rebecca
Wood, Vonda
Woods, Shawn
Wortmann, Becky

Young, Denese
Young, Lee







Describe your favorite color to a blind person.

"Emerald green. It's pretty, deep, and very thick."

Steve Cramer
Junior

"Green . It's the coloring time and growth."

Neil Griffin
Senior

"Red . It symbolizes life."

Jo Wilkinson
Senior

Calling Home for Cash

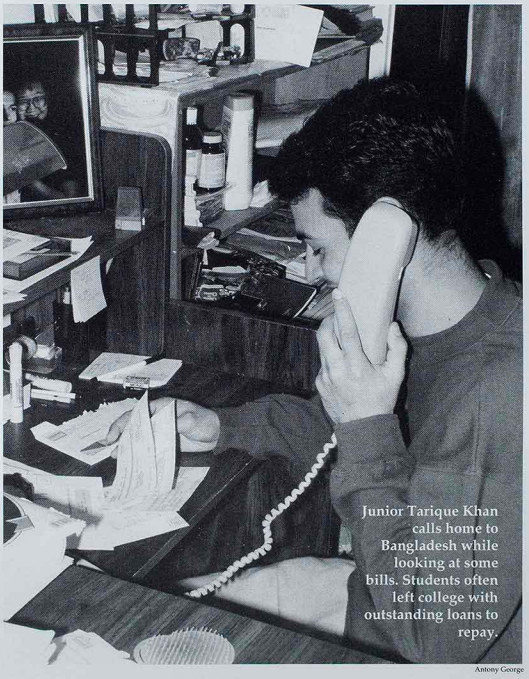
by Bob Binsbacher

The typical financial stereotype of a college student involves being dirt poor, drinking cheap beer, eating Ramen noodles and never having more than a couple dollars and some spare change on-hand to use for coffee and Mountain Dew during late night study sessions.

For the most part this may have been true, but there were cases of students calling their long distance loves too many times, drinking expensive beer in excessive amounts, and making extra trips to Wal-Mart during the week.

Whatever the case, many students who had money spent it too quickly and found themselves on the phone with mom or dad, pleading for a few extra dollars so they could make it through the month.

Students had two choices when asking their parents for cash. They could be honest and say they spent all their money on beer, midnight Taco Bell runs and sobering-up sessions at Country Kitchen and Pancake City. The hope in this approach was that their parents would appreciate the honesty and realize that college students do silly things like go to the popular Wednesday night clubs.



Junior Tarique Khan calls home to Bangladesh while looking at some bills. Students often left college with outstanding loans to repay.

Antony George

The alternative was to downright lie and say that an instructor was requiring an extra lab book, Morrison's was so bad that more grocery store trips were neccessary or that the residence hall desk was out of laundry tokens and more underwear was needed right away. The goal for this method was to get the parents to feel sympathetic and send some cash soon.

"I'm pretty honest," junior Heather Veatch said. "That's my problem, so I don't get much money out of my parents except for the necessities like bills."

Some of the biggest factors in asking parents for money were learning which parent was the best to ask, the best time to ask and ultimately which parent was most likely to buy into the sob story and send the big bucks.

Most students seemed to think that mothers were easier targets than fathers, but a few maintained that in their families, Pop was the pushover. Either way, most students figured out which parent to ask and usually came out victorious and with a few extra bucks to show for it.

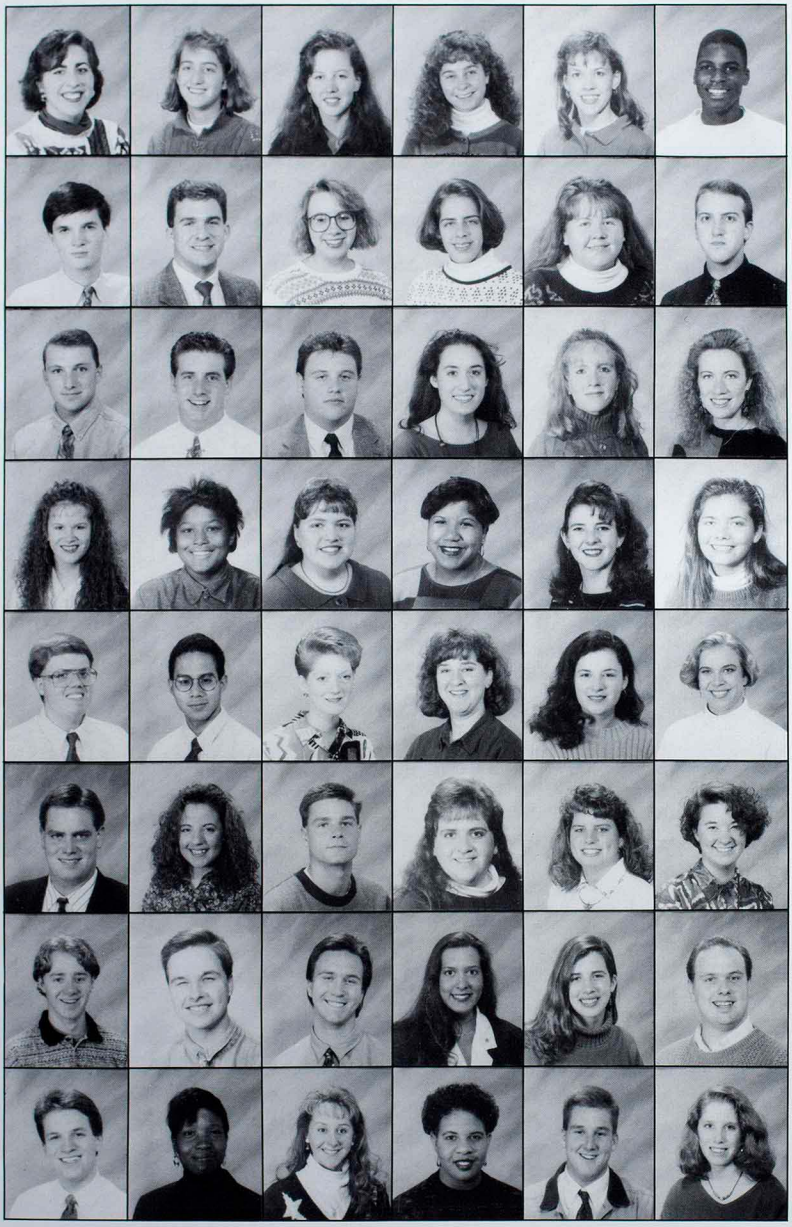
Freshman Christina Hotger said the best excuse she gave her parents was that the food was really bad here so she had to buy a lot of groceries. Her worst excuse was that her phone bill was too much and she needed money to pay it. Hotger said the inflated phone bill story scored a big zero in sympathy cash flow from her parents.

Freshman Jennifer Allie responded that the best excuse she gave was that she was going out, but she didn't have any money so she needed her parents to send her some.

Excuses that were weak and ridiculous, though creative to say the least, even worked for some students. When freshman Michelle Michalak's mother sent her more money for clothes, Michalak said the donation came reluctantly.

"She hates that," Michalak said. "She can't imagine why I would need more clothes."

Whether the excuses were legitimate or phony, desperate cries for financial assistance and creative tales to get more beer money for the weekends provided many students with a reliable income. For the lucky ones, parents tended to send money and take sympathy for their children who are all alone in that awful place far away from home called college.



Adams, Julie
Alsup, Jaime
Andersen, Erika
Antle, Carmen
Anton, Rebecca
Arnold, Michael

Atteberry, James
Bach, Chris
Bahr, Aimee
Bahr, Janese
Baker, Donna
Banner, Lee

Barry, Jeff
Barton, Brett
Becker, Dan
Bednar, Marian
Bell, Denise
Bendure, Carrie

Bennett, Cari
Benton, Cynthia
Betts, Leta
Bickhem, Kara
Blowers, Susan
Boehm, Sarah

Booher, Steven
Boonkham, Martin
Bormann, Tracey
Boyce, Beth
Brennan, Rebecca
Brickey, Lori

Brown, Timothy
Buelt, Michelle
Bugg, Barrett
Burnett, Kolleen
Burton, Angela
Busam, Kristi

Cain, Clint
Carson, Jason
Castro, Scott
Certa, Diane
Chesney, Anne
Chott, Timothy

Christofferson, Phil
Claxton, Ayanna
Cochran, Angela
Cohen, Carmen
Coleman, Jeffrey
Combs, Suzanna

Conard, Nyree
Cook, Kerri
Couch, Jeanette
Crim, LeAnn
Crump, Marcy
Curtis, Dionne

Dapice, Abby
Davis, Mark
Deering, Heather
Degler, Shawn
Della Vedova, Nick
Dennis, Jason

Douleh, Hisham
Dragivich, Lisa
Dunphy, Mary
Echelmeyer, Susan
Eichholz, Leanne
Ems, Rebecca

Enochs, Robert
Eppard, Chris
Ethetton, David
Eubanks, Kathleen
Farris, Shelly
Fellows, Julie

Fenlon, Laura
Fermann, Beth
Fischbach, David
Flohr, Karen
Flojo, Raymond
Forbs, Neely

Gaines, Kerry
Gann, Shari Lynn
Gassner, Jacqueline
George, Antony
George, Mathew
Gerst, Jane

Gilsinn, Brian
Goettemoeller, Karen
Goings, John
Gonzalez, David
Graff, Michael
Greenwood, Christopher

Grelk, Julie
Grider, Mark
Griep, Nicole
Gros, Chris
Grueninger, Sherri
Guglielmino, Hollie

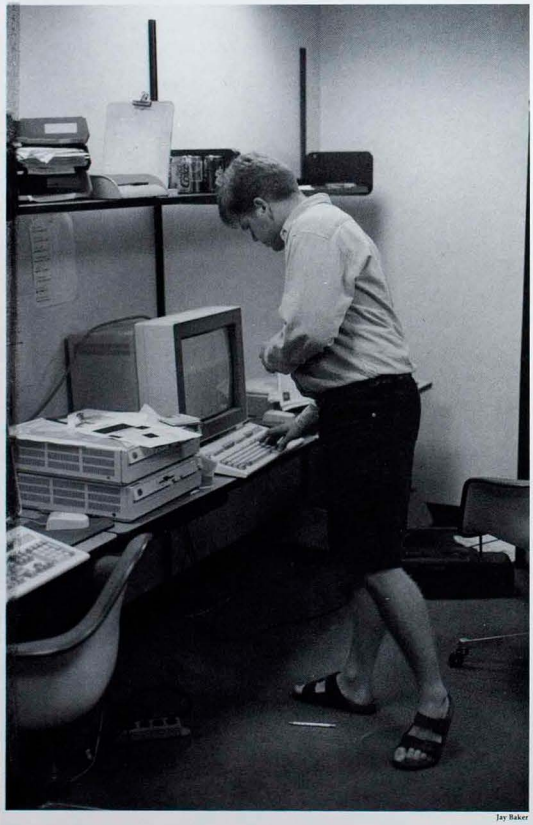




Gustin, Becky
Haberberger, Brian
Hall, Mark
Hanson, Andrew
Harmon, Kara
Harper, Travis

Harter, Chad
Haub, James
Haupert, Marque
Heinicke, Kathy
Helling, Diane
Hoeferlin, T.J.

Holbroft, Leah
Holloway, Michael
Holmes, Karin
Hook, Christopher
Hortiz, Angela
Hougham, Lori



Jay Baker



Rob Schneider

Campus organizations play music outside the SUB in hopes of attracting students' attention for their causes. All groups enjoyed sharing time with the mic.

Junior Kevin Poortinga prepares to print a story for the *Index*. The *Index* was one of many sources students had for both campus-related and local news. Others included NEMO News and KNEU.

Burning the Midnight Oil

by Jennifer Webb

I strutted into Pickler Memorial Library for the second time this semester and stared in frustration at the LUIS computer.

A group of students began to gather at the librarians' front desk. At first, I thought they were checking out books, but after a closer look, I realized they were just chatting with the librarians. Other students walked by and waved. The only things missing were bar stools, and the desk could have been a bona fide hang-out.

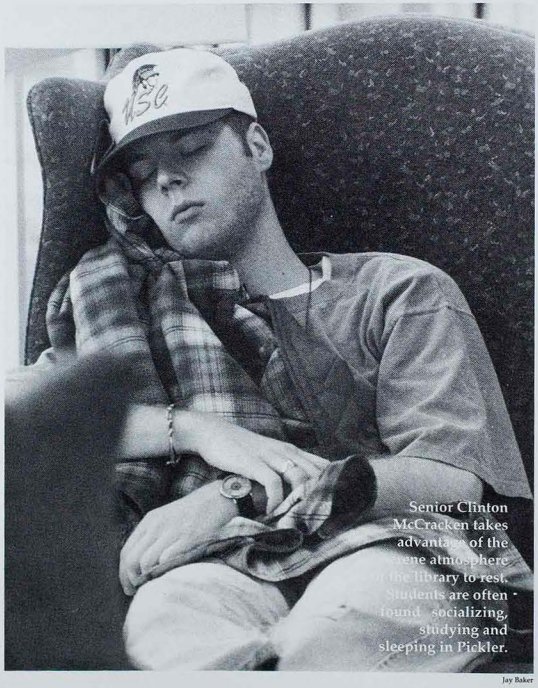
I became intrigued by the casual behavior of these students and set off around the library in search of other evidence of people who made the library their second home.

I noticed a female student curled up in a big purple chair and decided to ask her help in understanding the live-at-the-library mentality.

"The library is my favorite place to study on campus because it's quiet, but not as much as the Quiet Lounge in the SUB (Student Union Building)," junior Lori Nolen, a library patron of around 18 hours a week, said. "I fall asleep in that place, and it's really cold."

Junior Anne Robertson spent as much as four hours daily in the library. She had views similar to Nolen's about the effectiveness of studying there.

"I study at the library because I can't get any work done anywhere else," Robertson said. "My roommates are always at home, and the TV's always on. It's also good because when I take a study break, there are a lot of people to talk to."



Senior Clinton McCracken takes advantage of the serene atmosphere of the library to rest. Students are often found socializing, studying and sleeping in Pickler.

Jay Baker

I was beginning to sense a rare type of dedication to the fundamentals of studying, but I pressed further to find the source of the motivation.

"I guess maybe I spend so much time studying because I'm just not as smart," Nolen said. "Also, since I am a junior, classes are tougher than they've ever been."

Junior Diane Certa, a library addict of around 13 hours a week, had a different reason for habitual studying.

"I have 18 hours and only being in college for four years, I've got to get as much studying in as possible because after I graduate, I won't have time for studying or any other hobbies," Certa said.

Studying wasn't the only activity to take place in the library, however. I saw evidence that the live-in library goers do eat. I found rumpled wrappers of Milky Way bars and a Taco Bell burrito paper squeezed between books in the General Collection section.

The question of whether they sleep had a more obvious answer. I saw limp bodies draped across sofas, curled up in corners and even one individual in an upright position still holding a pen.

"I fall asleep all the time in Pickler," Certa said. "That's why I choose a spot by the big grandfather clock to wake me up."

Not entirely satisfied with my observations or the answers I had recieved, I returned to the group of women who had offered their suggestions. They were still discussing the issue of inhabiting the library when I returned, and they concurred that they were ready to give a decisive solution to the puzzle.

They were in agreement that after having taken a course in library resources, their eyes were open to its benefits and there would be no turning back.



Howard, Maisie
Howie, Tricia
Hudson, Emily
Hug, Corey
Hughes, Melanie
Hume, Randy

Jackson, John
Jacobsen, Tim
Jepson, Melissa
Jetmore, Jason
Jones, Kelli
Jones, Michelle

Jones, Sarah
Joseph, Catherine
Kanafani, Nemr
Kane, Jennifer
Kapke, Rachel
Kapler, Tamara

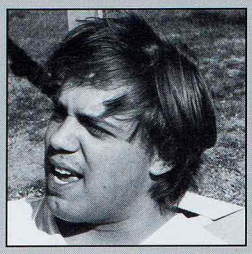
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Knehans, Gregory
Krisman, Amy

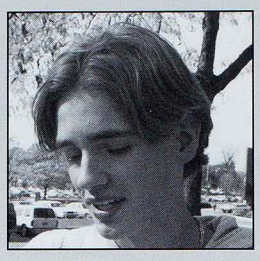
Lai, Tony
Laity, Melissa
Landrum, Michael
Laprade, Heather
Law, Davinne
Le, Van

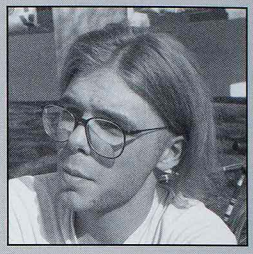
Lehmann, Michele
Leney, Donald
Linderman, Carmen
Lofgren, Chris
Lovelace, Tracy
Maasen, Steve

Maquire, Michelle
Maroney, Mike
Martin, Kevin
Martin, Sheri
Mc Carthy, Meredith
Mc Daniel, Brenda

Mc Elhany, Jenny
Mc Kenzie, Christel
Mc Namara, Heather
McDoniel, Kathryn
McGuire, Julie
Meyer, David







Rate yourself 1 - 10 and explain why.

"Seven because I'm a nice guy!"

Joe Arechederra
Junior

"Eight because I'm not perfect, but I'm sure trying!"

Peter Pihlstrom
Junior

"Five because I'm nice and even."

Laughton Messmer
Freshman

Miesner, Steve
Mikkelsen, Chris
Miller, Tiffany
Moore, Angela
Moore, Clay
Moyes, Nicole

Mudd, Tina
Muegge, Lynda
Mueller, Michael
Nichols, Joe
Noble, Jim
Norton, Jeff

O'Brien, Jenny
O'Neal, Crystal
Ochoa, Amy
Oliver, Ann
Ott, Janese
Owen, Cherrie





Ozburn, Chelle
Paul, Susan
Paulding, Stephen
Pearson, Jasen
Pelster, Keith
Pendino, Becky

Peters, Jennifer
Piatt, Crystal
Pillatsch, April
Polizzi, Holly
Poortinga, Kevin
Post, Michelle

Qualls, Melissa
Quinn, John
Ranes, Jonathan
Ranner, Christopher
Ratliff, Deborah
Reddick, Melissa

Reed, Shelley
Reid, Ellen
Reller, Mary Kay
Ringwald, Amy
Ringwald, Steven
Rivara, Jennifer

Robb, Penny
Robins, Michelle
Roberts, Jennifer
Roche, Christine
Roche, Julie
Rogers, Michael

Ruark, Ian
Schiltz, Gretchen
Schmelder, Kathi
Schneider, Kristin
Schneider, Jason
Schultz, Tracy

Schupp, Amy
Semelroth, Kimberly
Settle, Lisa
Shepherd, Ben
Sheruhan, Sanjeev
Shirley, Laura

Shmigelsky, Stephen
Simmons, Walter
Smith, Andy
Smith, Briana
Smith, Debra
Smith, Sarah

Respecting the Dream

by Robin Summers

In the 1960s, a man named Martin Luther King Jr. led a struggle in the United States. He fought for the rights of blacks in America. He led marches, urged boycotts and supported the use of peaceable resistance as means of protest for civil rights.

Although King was assassinated before his work was finished, his legacy has lived on through the decades. His birthday became a national holiday so that across America, people could celebrate and remember the life and contributions of this influential American.

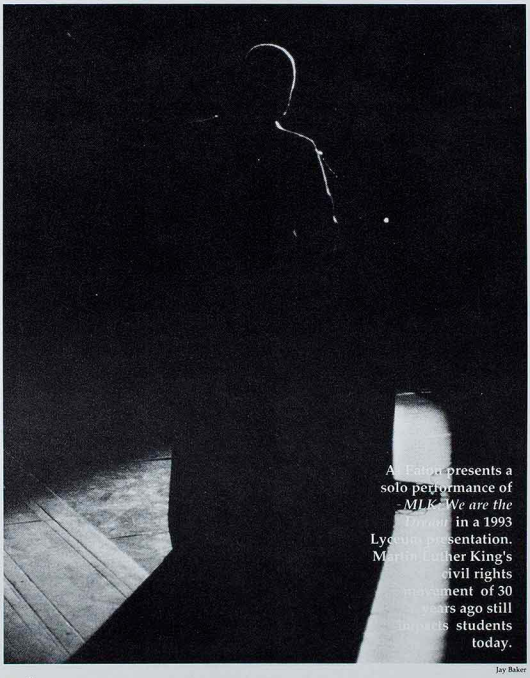
This year at NMSU, a group of students took on a struggle of their own: to have the national holiday become recognized on campus through the cancellation of all classes on that day.

Junior Nyasha Nyamapfene, member of the Association of Black Collegians, said recognizing the holiday was difficult for some because of the regular happenings on campus.

"At the last Martin Luther King Day celebration," Nyamapfene said, "many students complained that the scheduled activities conflicted with classes. We wanted to see how the rest of the student body, the ones not attending the celebration activities, felt about cancelling classes."

And so it began. A petition drive was launched in order to gain campus-wide support for the cancellation of classes on Martin Luther King Day.

Over 1,400 students signed the petition, which was then presented to Student Senate by the Association of Black Collegians in hopes that the Senate would recommend to the administration that classes be called off on that day.



A. Fabio presents a solo performance of *-MLK- We are the Dream* in a 1993 Lyceum presentation. Martin Luther King's civil rights movement of 30 years ago still impacts students today.

Jay Baker

"We have this holiday to remember the cause for which Martin Luther King Jr. stood and which he died," Nyamapfene said.

"He had such an impact on the entire nation, we need to take time to respect that. In the past, events scheduled for Martin Luther King Day weren't attended because of classes. Having the day off would allow more people to celebrate the day in the manner of their choosing."

After an emotional debate on April 8, the Student Senate failed to approve the resolution to recommend the cancellation of classes to the administration. The Faculty Senate, however, passed a vote on May 6 to cancel classes on the holiday for the 1994-95 academic year.

The cancellation will be a trail run in order to determine if the Martin Luther King Day festivities are successful. If the events are not well-attended, classes may resume in 1996.

Some students, like freshman Calaneet Balas, said that students should not be required to attend the activites just because classes are cancelled. Balas said the choice to celebrate the day should be left to the individual.

"I think it's great that we have the day off," Balas said. "It's about time the administration woke up. But having the day off should not hinge on whether or not we attend the planned activities. The University should give you the opportunity to celebrate his birthday, but it's up to you to take advantage of that opportunity."

Nyamapfene said the result has been suprising, but positive.

"I am extremely happy with the outcome," she said. "We didn't know if it would succeed after the blow from Student Senate. But a lot of work went into this, and it was worth it."



Smith, Shann
Spangler, Jim
Spears, Dan
Stamer, Cathy
Steber, Renee
Stewart, Douglas

Stice, Todd
Stiles, Mike
Stockel, Chad
Strobl, Jennifer
Studt, Greg
Suellentrop, Tiffany

Suendson, Greg
Syfert, Ann
Taggart, Mark
Tajchman, Harry
Tanner, David
Tarmichael, Gwendolyn

Taylor, Joseph
Vehige, Eric
Visnich, Carman
Waggoner, Dawn
Waldron, Matthew
Walter, Tanya

Warren, Brittany
Weighill, Amy
Weil, Shelly
Wildberger, Martha
Willett, Jason
Winters, Dale

Wiswall, Jennifer
Wohlbold, Dana
Wooden, Shelby
Woodward, Deanna
Wright, Julie
Wright, Megan

Yeary, Dana
Zander, Amy
Zimmerman, Todd

Adkisson, Brian
Agans, Jennifer
Allen, Deborah
Amundsen, Jeff
Anderhub, Eric
Andrews, Kirsten

Armstead, Melissa
Auckly, Heather
Bachman, Richard
Backlund, Cyndie
Baker, Patricia
Basta, Pete

Bauman, Jason
Beau, Tracy
Beaver, Jennifer
Beckerle, Ryan
Bender, Joy
Benz, Laura

Bersted, Thor
Beverlin, Jennifer
Birkenmeier, David
Bornhop, Cindy
Bowlin, Marlene
Bowman, Heather

Breuer, Jeff
Brewe, Amy
Bridges, Johanna
Brown, Carrie
Brown, Daphen
Brown, Kristy

Brown, Tamara
Bryant, Erin
Buddenhagen, Brian
Burckhardt, Jason
Buss, Adria
Bussjaeger, Cathy

Butero, Christy
Butikofer, Gina
Caby, Aundreya
Calise, Brad
Campbell, Katherine
Cannell, Heather

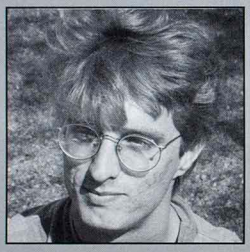
Carmichael, Gary
Carpenter, Jennifer
Cavallaro, Jamie
Centner, Lynne
Clark, Craig
Clough, Traci



Cole, Jonathan
Coleman, Jennifer
Connelly, Stephen
Cook, Kristen
Cottingham, Rachel
Crews, William

DeBaets, Amy
Dette, Deneen
Dick, Brian
Diebolt, Sarah
Dieckmann, Karinsa
Dobereiner, Josh

Dombek, Emily
Donis, Bryant
Dryer, Courtney
Duda, Kathleen
Eaton, Leslie
Elder, Tracy







If given $12.37, what would you do with it?

"I would rent movies and buy a twelve pack."

Jim Patten
Senior

"I would buy some CD's."

Phil French
Freshman

"I would buy a case of beer."

Jim Stumpff
Senior

Parental Pampering

by Andrew Goodman

Walking up and down the aisles of Wal-Mart with a cart full of groceries and other necessities was never sweeter than when it was Parent's Day and the folks came prepared--cash, check, or charge.

This "free" weekend did not end at the checkout line, however. Shopping was usually followed by a meal at one of Kirksville's finer dining establishments, and mom's homemade cookies were the ultimate parting gift.

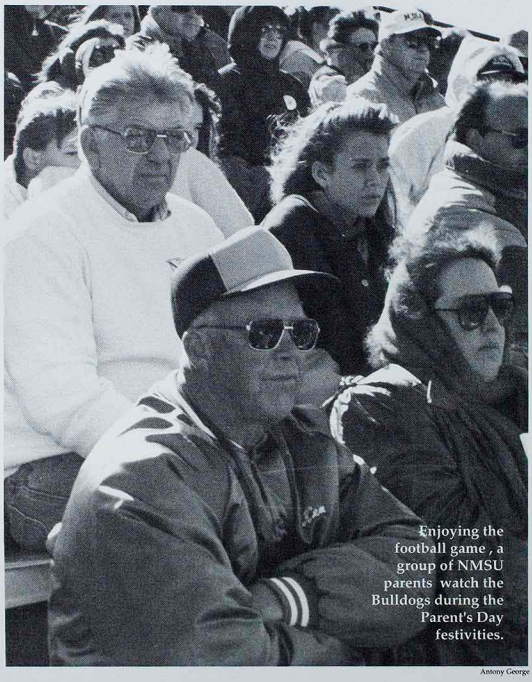
In mid-September, parents of Northeast students arrived at the invitation of Parent's Day to visit their oft-missed sons and daughters. Typically, parents had just enough time to take their starving student on a grocery tour. The president's University Address, the Tail-Gate Lunch and the Bulldog football game swallowed up the remainder of the day.

"My parents usually want to go to Wal-Mart, a few antique places and always to the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Show on the square," senior Yvette Kerns said. "We usually take in the football game and find somewhere nice to eat."

Heidi Templeton, director of public relations, said Parent's Day activities were generally well-attended.

"There were approximately 1,600 parents in attendance at Parent's Day 1993," Templeton said. The day is usually attended by parents who can drive to Kirksville in three to six hours.

Graduate student Jennifer Stuut's parents visited her on Parent's Day her freshman year.



Enjoying the football game , a group of NMSU parents watch the Bulldogs during the Parent's Day festivities.

Antony George

"It's a useful experience for the parents of freshmen because it introduces them to campus and to campus life," Stuut said.

"I think my parents really enjoyed Parent's Day," junior Stacy Sevick said. "They liked the picnic, and we had fun at the football game. We even got to go to a soccer game that day, also."

Still, many parents forgo the annual trip, mainly due to the inconvenience of visiting and parking when seemingly every other set of parents are also in Kirksville.

"My parents don't like to come on Parent's Day because there are too many people," junior Leighann Chumney said. "They would rather come visit me on a weekend when there won't be so many people here."

Senior Jeff Rohrick had a similar situation.

"My parents came the first two years, and then they started coming to see me when I was in plays and stuff instead," Rohrick said.

Templeton said the problem most often experienced in connection with the day was the lack of available hotel and motel rooms.

"There is just not enough housing for that many parents in Kirksville or in the surrounding communities," Templeton said.

Some parents chose not to attend for unique reasons.

"My parents don't attend because not only do they live in Kirksville, but my dad is employed by the University," senior Leah Hunt said. "We don't try to do anything on Parent's Day. It's just another day."

But for those students whose parents made the trip, it was a day to show the sights of Kirksville and take the traditional stroll around campus, not too much to ask in return for lunch and a trip to Wal-mart.



Elkins, Nicole
Engle, Deborah
Erz, Michael
Evans, Denise
Everett, Lisa
Feenaghty, Martha

Field, Gwen
Findley, Cristen
Fitzgerald, Daniel
Fizette, Leia
Ford, Ashley
Ford, Lori Beth

Forrest, Nathan
Foster, Laura
Fowler, Christine
Frey, Leah
Gatzemeyer, Susan
Gillenwaters, Courtney

Gorden, Polly
Grawer, Tim
Gregery, Heather
Griffin, Bradley
Grojean, Jeremy
Grote, Christina

Hagner, Shawn
Haker, Matt
Hall, Heath
Harrelson, Katy
Hendrickson, Heather
Hill, Kimberly

Himes, Calile
Hoang, Nina
Hodge, Sonseeahray
Hoehne, Sarah
Hubbell, Amy
Hughes, Megan

Jirsa, Todd
Johns, Beth
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Vicki
Jost, Melissa
Kokjohn, Jessi

Kean, Joshua
Kent, Amy
Khan, Tarique
Kirby, Kelly
Klein, Christine
Knight, Jeremy







Do you think it's necessary for women to shave?

"Women should shave; it's part of our culture."

Darren Burns
Sophomore

"No, it's not disgusting. It's naturally there."

Autumn King
Freshman

"No, everybody's entitled to their own thing."

Susie Kaufman
Junior

Konek, Amy
Kopf, Jolene
Kracke, Marie
Krob, Matthew
Kroll, Rachel
Kump, Monika



Kusiak, Frank
Lancaster, Kevin
Ledgerwood, Charles
Lemons, Darin
Lemons, Michael
Ligibel, Sandra



Lynn, Jean
Lytle, Courtney
MacLellan, Jeff
Mathews, Kristin
McIntyre, Stewart
Melody, Chad





Metzger, Michelle
Moore, Monica
Morgan, Rachel
Morrison, Kristy
Naber, Jason
Naes, Craig

Netherton, Alexandra
Nickels, Christine
Nielsen, Jacqueline
Nugent, James
O'Neill, James
Oden, Jenny

Ott, Michelle
Paulsen, Cathy
Pfeuffer, Greg
Phoenix, Matt
Piatt, Ginger
Pierceall, Shara

Poole, Jennifer
Porter, Doniel
Potturi, Lata
Pupillo, Patrice
Ramsey, Andrea
Record, Rachel

Reitz, Kristen
Repp, Ryan
Revell, Andrew
Riechers, Christopher
Roadman, Eric
Robben, Theresa

Roensch, Walter
Roettger, Ruth
Rogers, Christina
Rose, Mindy
Ruedin, Rhonda
Saranita, Elizabeth

Sausto, Jason
Scaglia, Kristi
Schneider, Monica
Schnelten, Kristin
Schroeder, Shannon
Schudel, Melissa

Schwab, Sarah
Seale, Brenda
Secoy, Benjamin
Shaw, Jessica
Sherwood, Connie
Short, Renee

A New Taste In Town

by Leta Betts

After its first year on campus, Morrison's Hospitality Group seemed to have worked out many of the kinks in its system.

While there were undoubtedly organizational changes in the transition from Professional Food Management, students' opinions differed concerning how much has really changed.

"The first couple of weeks, I thought it was better," sophomore Scott Rudel said. "Now, I realize things haven't changed that much. A chuckwagon's still a chuckwagon."

One of the most popular changes was the daily availability of pizza and hamburgers at lunch and dinner.

"The pizza, hamburgers and even nachos were big food items last year that you couldn't get every day," junior Holly Bowser said. "Now there's a better selection of food at every meal."

Many students seemed to think the quality and selection of food improved at least a little.

"I came up here a lot last year," freshman Heather McMullen said. "This is better than last year's food, but then, I didn't eat it all the time."

Returning freshman Josh Wenz agreed the appearance and taste of the food are better.

"Well, the quality seems to be much better," Wenz said. "When I go in there, I don't lose my appetite before eating like last year."

"We've had freshmen come over and say they couldn't believe how good the food was," said Dennis Markeson, director of food service. "Returning students have made it a point to come in and compliment us on how everything looks and how everything tastes."



Morrison's catering manager Ed Dunlap prepares to change the specialty board outside Mainstreet Market. Morrison's began their first year at Northeast this past year.

Jay Baker

Markeson said the menus were now more health-conscious. Vegetarian entrees were served at each meal. Pro-Health dining (PhD) meals, consisting of hot or cold entrees, were under 200 calories. The desert bars served frozen yogurt as well as ice cream at each meal.

Markeson said each dining hall received new serving equipment, beverage dispensers and salad bars. The decor of each of the dining halls was also redone.

There were more than 2,900 students with meal plans this year. That figure was an increase of more than 150 meal plans from the previous year, said Markeson.

Markeson claimed, however, the long lines that occurred from time to time in the residence halls were not a result of the increased number of students. He said the lines stemmed from the new scatter system, in which there is a separate line for each type of food. Markeson said the new system will help to move lines faster in the future.

"Part of the problem at first was orienting students to not stand in one line," Markeson said. "It wasn't only re-training the food service crews, but it was also reprogramming students to learn how to use the new system."

Bowser said the long lines have not disappeared.

"Sometimes, it gets in a real traffic mess," Bowser said. "People crowd in, and it gets confusing."

Although some students were annoyed by the long lines, others understood that the new food service was still adapting to students and to its new environment.

"Overall, I thought the lines were kept under control," freshman Robert Binsbacher said. "As far as the quality and selection of food is concerned, it's nothing like home, but it beats Ramen noodles every day."

* *Reprinted with the permission of the* ***Index*** *and Leta Betts.*



Sickmann, Mary Beth
Siehner, Dana
Sifton, Richard
Smulczenski, Meghan
Snyder, Jason
Spomer, John

Stark, Tara
Steuber, Julie
Stewart, Donna
Stinson, Holly
Stogsdill, Angie
Stokke, Monica

Stratman, Jason
Strawn, Teresa
Stroker, Patsy
Studt, Tracy
Suelmann, Carrie
Summers, Julie

Swan, Chris
Terwilliger, Jay
Thames, Amy
Thompkins, Anthony
Thrasher, Scott
Tindall, J. Paul

Torres, Tina
Tulipana, Kevin
Turner, Jocelyn
Van Quaethem, Renee
Vasser, James
Vedder, Cynthia

Vieth, Julie
Wattelet, Andrea
Wear, Tricia
Weatherwax, Tracy
Weinfurt, Corey
Wheeler, Kathryn

Whipkey, Michael
White, Jean
Wiedmeyer, Christopher
Wiley, John
Wilhite, Michelle
Wilkening, Lisa

Wilson, Charity
Wittstruck, Nora
Wood, Nathan
Woods, Amy
Woods, April
Worthington, Debra

Wyckoff, Sarah
Yarbrough, Chad
Yeager, Adam
Yeater, Craig
Young, Melody
Zack, Chris





JayBaker



Jay Baker

Papageno and Papagena, graduate student Andy Bryan and freshman Carrie Holbo, proclaim their true love in "The Magic Flute." The opera was presented February 10,12, and 13.

Senior Andy Caputo, a member of the marching band, leads the Showboat Gamblers in a cheer. The Gamblers performed at all the home football games.

President Russell Warren watches as the ribbon is cut for the grand opening of the Game Room. The Game Room was completed on Feb. 4.



Antony George



Abraha, Asmerom
Adamek, Jennine
Adank, Kristin
Al-Mofarreh, Tareg
Alber, Matthew
Alexander, Cara

Allenbaugh, Jenny
Allie, Jennifer
Alsene, Angela
Anderson, Jarrett
Appel, Carl
Balas, Calaneet

Ballmann, Katherine
Barbour, Kelly
Baretta, Susan
Baskett, Jennifer
Benoist, Amy
Beutler, Ruth Anne

Binsbacher, Robert
Blackhall, Dan
Blanner, Alan
Borgos, Jo Ellen
Bowers, Angela
Bowles, Matt

Boyd, Marcy
Breland, Fabion
Bresley, Tess
Brooks, Mike
Brown, Cynthia
Brugmann, Rebecca

Bryant, David
Bucher, Susan
Buchhert, Tricia
Bullerdick, Roger
Bundren, Todd
Busby, Marla

Burns, Erin
Busse, Sarah
Byrnes, Nathan
Cannon, Zachary
Callard, Cassandra
Casey, Tara

Cerny, Erin
Chase, Jennifer
Chase, Jenny
Chorazy, Jason
Christian, Melissa
Cissell, Nicole

Rising to the Top

by Rob Schneider

The description of NMSU in Money Guide that accompanied the number eight ranking painted a happier, simpler description of campus that may have surprised some students.

The article described the students as "fresh faced" in a place where "crimes as minor as a theft of a bike merit an article in the school paper." The test scores were listed in the form of SATs instead of ACTs.

The article did paint a picture of the "remote location" of Kirksville that many students agreed with. It said "students accustomed to living in livelier surrounding . . . may have a hard time adjusting to life in a town with only one movie theater and a handful of bars and restaurants."

Dean of Admissions Kathy Rieck said the description did not surprise her.

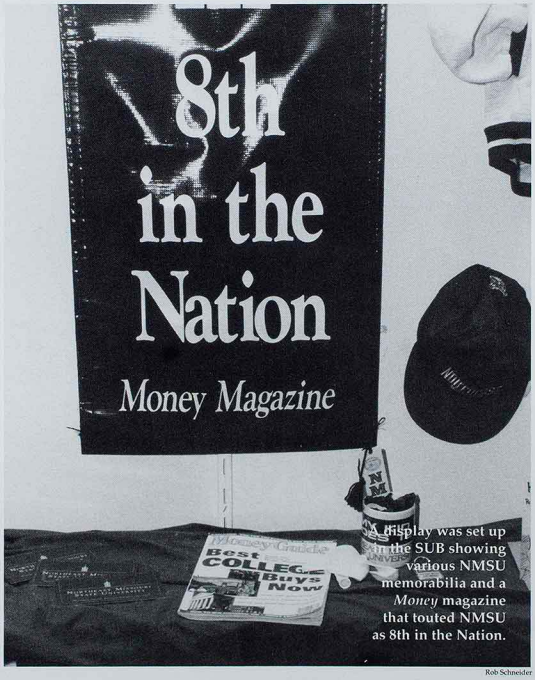
"All of these guides that have written descriptions as opposed to rankings take shots at us like that, they're not the only ones."

She said Money magazine sent a "stringer," Carol Shepley, an art critic at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, to visit the campus instead of sending one of their own.

"One of them was going to fly to the Midwest until she saw how far Missouri was from Manhattan," Rieck said. "They got this stringer lined up and she said OK, but then she said she couldn't do it in a day's trip."

"So she flew to Kansas City from St. Louis, stayed all night and caught a Red Wing flight into town," Rieck said.

Rieck said the representative met with her, walked around campus and talked to some students. She said, however, the people Shepley met with might not have realized how seriously their comments would be taken.



A display was set up in the SUB showing various NMSU memorabilia and a *Money* magazine that touted NMSU as 8th in the Nation.

Rob Schneider

Rieck said in many facets, the reporter was just plain uninformed about Kirksville.

"Someone told her that the only fast food restaurant was the new Burger King," Rieck said.

Heidi Templeton, director of Public Relations, said despite the criticisms, she sees the ranking and appearance in the magazine as nothing but good.

"Overall the positive of it is, despite all that, they think the quality of education here is tremendous . . . I think it's a very positive article," Templeton said.

Rieck and Templeton said the use of the bike-theft metaphor was actually their way of giving the University a compliment for its low crime rate.

"I suspect they thought they were doing us a big favor by writing that," Rieck said.

Rieck said she was sure the article Shepley turned in was much lengthier but was edited by Money Magazine.

She said they just cannot have much influence on what the magazine wrote about the University.

"The phone calls from Money magazine went on for four weeks," Rieck said. "One conversation I had went on for an hour and 15 minutes, basically talking about graduate school placement.

"They collected all kinds of information and it's amazing to me that they boiled it all down to four paragraphs."

The ranking created another set of problems for NMSU.

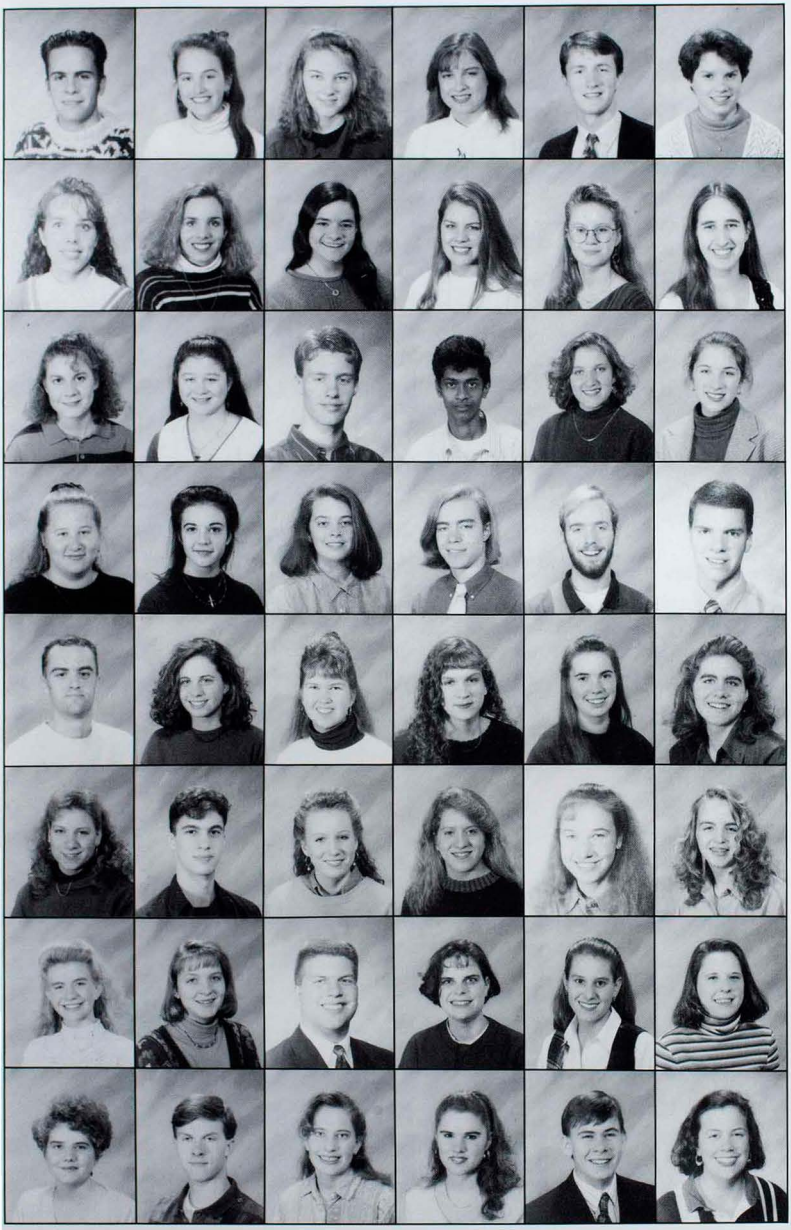
Rieck said she is not sure if NMSU will continue to climb on the magazine's best-buy list because of the inconsistency of their ratings.

"I would not be surprised if we dropped dramatically next year."

She said they would now have to decide how to face a recruiting situation even more promising than last year's successful crop, which had filled most of the on-campus residences.

"We like it when it's full," Rieck said. "This year we returned to the housing numbers we were accustomed to in the late '80s.

"But I don't see how we could accommodate the freshman class of '94 as big as this year's."



Claussen, Brian
Coff, Robyn
Cook, Bethany
Cook, Dana
Cope, Kyle
Cordell, Martha

Corley, Patricia
Corley, Robin
Cotto-Thorner, Cassandra
Cox, Teddi
Crane, Michelle
Cronin, Meghan

Cruikshank, Kerri
Cummings, Elizabeth
Cutler, Douglas
De Silva, Kamal
Delsing, Mary Ellen
DeLuca, Natalie

Dembinski, Kim
Denatale, Lara
Dittmeier, Jessica
Doherty, Sean
Donovan, Ryan
Dowil, Robert

Dreiman, Jeff
Dyer, D'Ann
Ergle, Wendy
Erkiletian, Stacey
Evans, Amy
Evans, Erica

Evans, Maria
Fallert, Todd
Farrow, Gwendolyn
Fields, Teri
Filipowicz, Marci
Finney, Monica

Foster, Jenny
Franklin, Amy
Fraraccio, Jim
Fridley, Brooke
Friederich, Laura
Friedhoff, Stephanie

Fritsche, Nicky
Fulmer, Robert
Garrison, Charlene
Genoni, Jenny
Gensler, Andrew
Glenney, Maggie

Glore, Andrea
Glynias, Alexandra
Gowen, Bridget
Graham, Brian
Graham, Emily
Greer, Candice

Grote, Steven
Grotewiel, Brian
Grueninger, Krista
Gugliuzza, Marc
Hall, Kelly
Hallac, Patricia

Hamilton, Tania
Hammond, Martin
Hannah, Sara
Harding, Michele
Hare, Melanie
Hartley, Darin

Hattori, Amy
Hauser, Kelli
Heeres, Abby
Heidbreder, Rachel
Hicks, Rachel
Hillman, Jennifer

Himmelberg, Jamie
Hinrichs, Eric
Hitz, Tracie
Hoelscher, Nichole
Hoff, Danielle
Holbo, Carrie

Holdeman, Heidi
Honey, Kimberly
Hook, Lori
Hopkins, Liz
Hough, Kevin
Huff, Suzzie

Hull, Troy
Irvine, Cindy
Iversen, Courtney
Jackson, Kelly
Jaggers, Lauren
Johnson, Staci

Jones, Amy
Jozwiak, Lana
Jurgensmeyer, Amie
Kahl, Katie
Karlin, Felicia
Kaufman, Candi



Kellner, Valerie
Kelly, Nichole
Kemper, Karen
King, Danielle
Kloppe, Sally
Koenen, Brian

Kozisek, Joan
Kraemer, Shanna
Kralina, Lisa
Kristoff, Greg
Kuhlmann, Andrew
Kullander, Johan

Ledgerwood, Sarah
Lewis, Jamie
Lewis, Stacey
Linton, Joanna
Lock, Beth
Loeffelman, Heather







If you had to write your autobiography, what would the title be?

"Turmoil of the Body"

James Meyer
Freshman

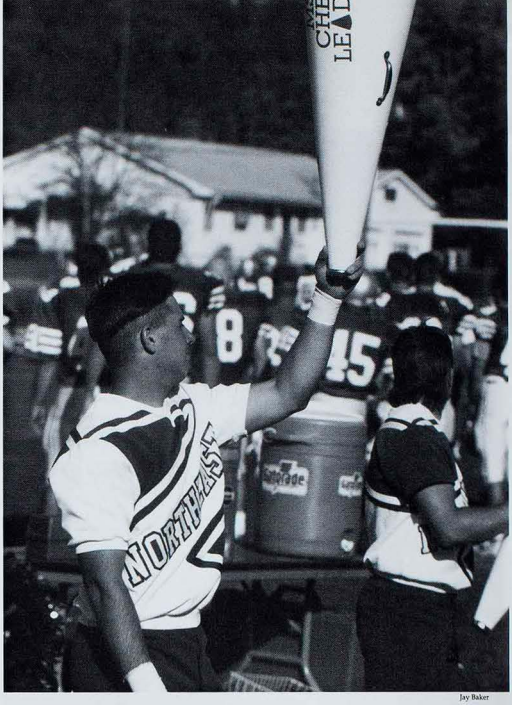
"Never Convicted of a Crime, but Spending 5 -10 in Kirksville"

Delora Smith
Junior

"The Short Run to Chaos"

Bill Trokey
Senior

Sophomore Phil Kreutz gets the crowd behind the Bulldogs during a home football game against Mankato State University. The Bulldogs fell to Mankato State 23-25.



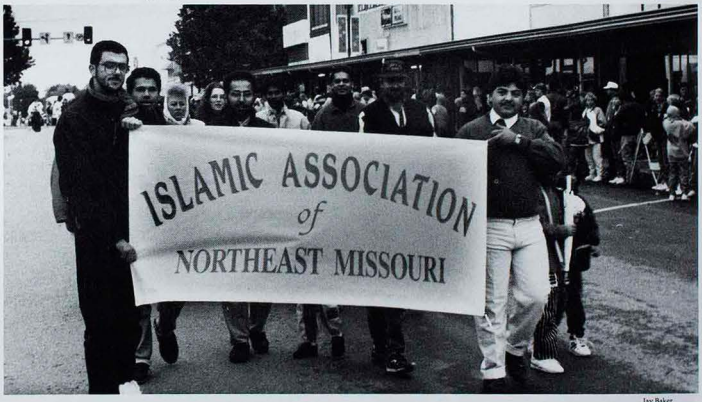
Jay Baker

Members of various fraternities and sororities participate in the Greek Olympics. The Greek Olympics are an annual event which takes place during the fall semester.



Jay Baker

The Islamic Association of Northeast Missouri proudly displays its banner during the Homecoming parade. The group sponsored several speakers and presentations to promote and educate students on awareness of the Islamic faith.



Jay Baker

Students participate in the "Take Back the Night" walk. The walk was a symbolic way to show support for victims of rape and rape awareness.



Jay Baker



Loewen, Jennifer
Longanecker, Marisol
Loussaert, Janette
Love, Shelyn
Lozano, Michelle
Luckett, Michelle

Luker, Jamie
Luzader, Karen
Malone, Kelly
Malott, Mark
Manfull, Aaron
Marstall, Christopher

Mason, Sarah
Masters, Shauna
Maupin, Angela
McCabe, Cynthia
McCaskill, Molly
McCoy, Jason

McCracken, Megan
McDonald, Amy
McFarland, Amy
McGougan, Lorinda
McLaughlin, Brandi
McMullen, Heather

McNeely, Sarah
Meierotto, Katie
Meyer, Colleen
Miller, Jason
Miller, Jason
Minich, Melissa

Mistretta, Laura
Moore, Austin
Murphy, Barbara
Myers, Amanda
Myers, Kimberly
Myles, Juanita

Navarro, Lorera
Neuman, Rebecca
Niewoehner, Lisa
Nigbee, Dena
Nortrup, Mike
O'Neal, Janet

Oesterly, Jason
Oftedal, Carrie
Olson, Lisa
Overdieck, Tammy
Painter, Laura
Parsons, Jessica

Parsons, Velma
Paulos, Chrystal
Perkins, Curtis
Pigg, Andrea
Plackemeier, Kyle
Porter, Danielle



Powell, Jamie
Powell, Sandi
Prybylski, Carrianne
Pursifull, Christy
Redington, Christina
Reeves, Thomas



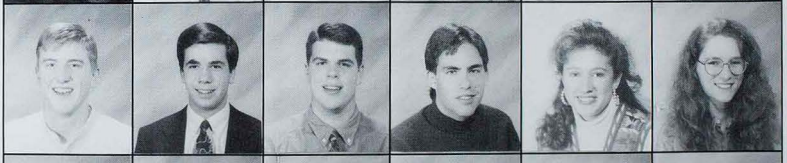
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Ritchey, Christine
Robben, Allyson
Robbins, Miranda
Roberds, Carrie
Rumley, Becky



Sabol, Jessica
Sallee, David
Sampson, Jana
Scanlan, Jayne
Schaefer, Melissa
Scheier, Robin



Schmitt, Eric
Schneider, Steve
Schoppe, Brian
Selle, Matt
Sendag, Jen
Shaikh, Dawn



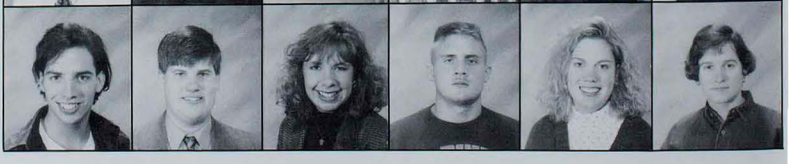
Shaikh, Farah
Sharkasi, Muein
Sharpe, Melanie
Shine, Anjanette
Shook, Amy Marie
Sigel, Julie



Skibbe, Dave
Smith, Ellie
Smith, Thad
Smith, Thomas
Smock, Kathy
Snyder, Melinda



Spinaio, Edward
Stegemann, Mike
Steibel, Melissa
Stephens, Daniel
Stolle, Sarah
Stroud, Jennifer

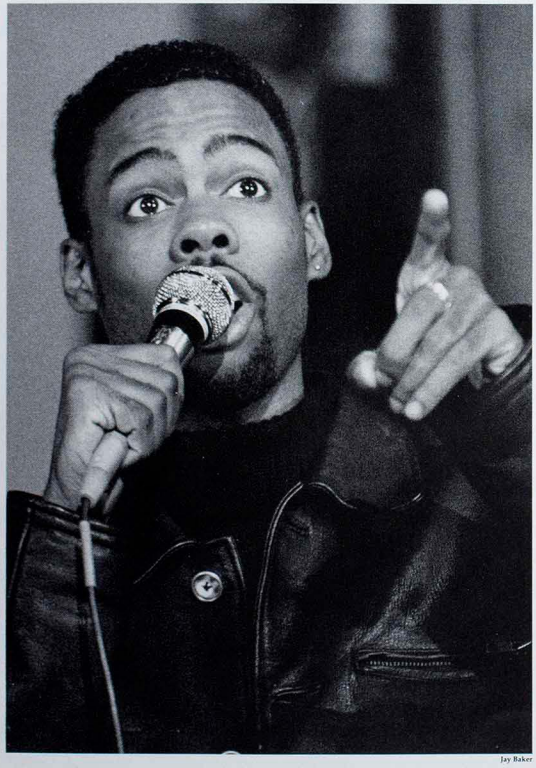




Syfert, Amy
Tandon, Mini
Thurnau, Susan
Tinkler, Diane
Tomita, Asako
Towne, Darcie

Tramel, Genna
Tumminello, Michael
VanCleave, Karen
Vannoy, Rena
VanWinkle, Jennifer
Verman, Staci

Vieth, John
Vires, Tara
Vollmer, Bill
VonHoesslin, Alex
Vouk, Jessica
Wade, Tonya



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Comedian Chris Rock, sponsored by Student Activivities Board, entertains NMSU students. Rock, a cast member of "Saturday Night Live," has appeared in the movies "Boomerang" and "CB-4."

Mascots Spike and Spikette give a high five during a home football game. The mascots regularly entertained at home sporting events.

A Place To Call Home

by Amy Hoksbergen

Among high school seniors, one top priority for after graduation is to get as far from home as possible. But for some students, this wasn't the case; they grew up in Kirksville and stayed here.

While most NMSU students from other areas couldn't understand why this home-grown Kirksville bunch didn't leave when they had the chance, most of them offered cash flow as their main reason for staying.

"It's financial," sophomore Melissa Lowry said. "It's not because I love Kirksville or anything."

After graduating from Kirksville High, senior David Hunsaker went to Chicago for a semester but the money factor brought him back.

"It was too expensive," Hunsaker said. "This is a good school. It's very economical." But he also said that NMSU wasn't the preferred option. "Going to school in Kirksville wasn't the popular thing to do after high school. Everyone wanted out."

Yet for those who stayed, living at home at least part of the time was another consideration. Freshman Michelle Wallace didn't seem to mind.

"I like my parents. They pay the bills. They love me," Wallace said. "That's reason enough for me."

Life at home wasn't always a picnic for these students, however. They faced a different set of problems than those faced by traditional students.



Jay Baker

"All my high school friends moved away," Hunsaker said. "It's harder to make college friends staying at home, out of the dorms and the college social life."

Lowry's battle with schoolwork stemmed from being considered the "presumed babysitter."

"When Mom needs to do something, I have to watch my little brother whether I have plans or need to study or not. It can get tough," Lowry said.

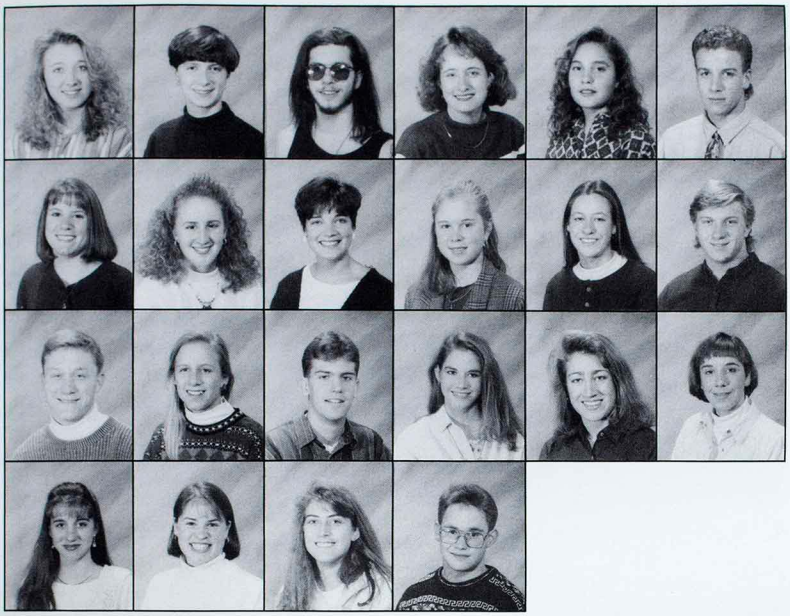
Hunsaker also struggled with homework at home. "It's harder to study at home," he said. "On your own, there's a feeling that you must accomplish things. At home, I'm at ease. I'm comfortable and relaxed."

Even though going to college in their hometown wasn't always easy, it had some hidden advantages. Hunsaker said getting home-cooked meals and not having to borrow any more money for school made it worthwhile to stay in Kirksville. Wallace had a list of reasons why going to NMSU wasn't all that bad.

"I can just come home and get fed and not worry about gas and expensive phone bills," Wallace said. "When I do get a bad grade, I can go running to Mommy because my parents are so close."

Finally, Lowry cited several examples that would make dorm residents envious of the live-at-home approach.

"I have my own room, my own personal space," she said. "I always have a place to go, something to eat and a place to do laundry, a place to park and a shower that's always warm. And best of all, my clothes are all in one place. It's really kind of nice."



Wakeley, Lisa
Wallace, Jennifer
Waller, Geoffrey
Walsh, Heather
Walters, Polly
Warren, Phillip

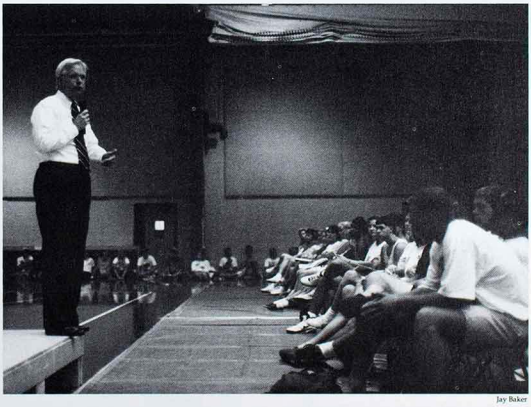
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Wehrle, Amy
Weinfurt, Meg
Weinhold, Lauren
Weis, Susan
Welge, Matthew

Westerfield, Brett
Whiteaker, Kelly
Whiteford, Russell
Wickham, Kiersten
Willhaus, Janna
Willits, Tasha

Wilson, Mandy
Winkeler, Julie
Wittaker, Valerie
Zahnd, Douglas



Mike Sides



Jay Baker

Addressing the class of 1997, President Russell Warren welcomes one of the largest freshman classes in the University's history. The large class size prompted rumors of overcrowding in the residence halls. While most halls were filled to capacity, none were overcrowded.

Concentrating on each pitch, members of the University Orchestra perform during their fall concert. The orchestra also performed during the University production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

Abbott, Von
Allen, Stephen
Bailey, Donna
Bailey, Wayne
Baughman, Russel
Beersman, Mary



Boggs, Larry
Carter, Kenneth
Chambers, Melody
Cochran, Paula
Cook, Royce
Cupelli, Ralph



Ellebracht, Eleanor
Ellebracht, Pat
Elsea, Kathy
Findling, Jerry
Fisher, Donna
Fouch, Sara



Giovannini, Mary
Hart, John
Heard, Barbara
Hollenbeck, Ruby
Hunter, Joan
Jacob, Annette



Johnson, Roger
Jones, Becky
Jones, Carol
Klein, Steven
Lesczynski, David
Lin, Jason



Lindhorst, Regina
Lynch, Mike
Martin, Tammy
Mason, Diane
McKamie, David
Moore, Paula



Morley, Lanny
Neely, Susanne
Noe, Eva
Nugent, Sam
Olson, Terry
Palaski, Shelle



Poyner, Catherine
Redmon, Marsha
Reeves, Harold
Rhoads, Joseph
Richardson, Sherry
Romine, Jeffrey





Rowe, Jody
Rybkowski, Ronald
Safley, Dana
Sawani, Mustafa
Scherrer, Tim
Schulze, Shirley

Sissen, Rhonda
Sittig, Pam
Sprague, Lisa
Stephens, Larry
Teter, Patricia
Trosen, Ricki

Vittetoe, Jerry
Weekley, JoAnn
Wilson, Shawna
Wright, Cecil





Enjoying a moment, Director of Libraries George Hartje and Professor of History Walter Ryle chat between sessions at a faculty meeting. Between the two, they have 70 years of experience at Northeast alone.

Jason Haxton, director of residential living, gets cooled off in the water. Students and faculty found relief from the heat in the water of at Thousand Hills State Park and Forest Lake.

greek

CHAPTER V

(The ultimate extended family)

SAY WHAT YOU WILL. STAND WHERE YOU MAY. SEE WHAT YOU WANT. BUT THIS IS WHAT I CHOOSE TO BE AND WHO I CHOOSE TO BE WITH. THESE PEOPLE ARE MORE TO ME THAN THESE SYMBOLS EXPRESS. AND I AM A PART OF SOMETHING TIME AND SPIRIT HONORED. I AM, THROUGH THESE SONGS, CEREMONIES, SERVICES AND SOCIAL EVENTS, A CHAPTER IN OUR BOOK OF TRADITION. THROUGH THIS, I HAVE FOUND A PART OF MYSELF AND BECOME A PART OF OTHERS. WHEN THE DOORS HAVE CLOSED, THE LAST PAGE READ, THE CREDITS ROLLED, I WILL HAVE THIS PART OF MY LIFE. NOT JUST A PLEDGE BOOK. NOT JUST A COMPOSITE PHOTO OR RUSH POSTER. BUT THEN, THIS IS NOT JUST ANY ORGANIZATION. NOT JUST ANY FRIENDS. NOT JUST ΔΓ LETTERS. AND YOU WONDER:

Will this always be important? Will I treasure these things as long as I live? Am I the stereotype? The epitome? Will this letter sweatshirt always fit, or will life shrink it too snug? Or am I stronger than that? More secure? Is that me laughing? Am I allowed to be this happy, enthusiastic, involved, proud? And who decides anyway?

pictured: Rob Schneider, Jeff Wojnar, Heather Blackburn, Eric Rotert, Tamberlyn Stoneking


ΣΤΓ
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
ΛΧΑ
ΔΖ
DELTA ZETA

ΑΓΔ



Alpha Gamma Delta Front Row: Julie Scanlan, president; Amy Bicklein, vice-president of fraternity education; Rennie Freiberg, vice-president of scholarship; Jennifer Smith, recording secretary; Sandra Strzyzynski, corresponding secretary; Amy Ochoa, treasurer. Row Two: Ellen Layton, Tammy Davis, Carmen Linderman, Jennifer Burkhart, Amy Miller, Katheryn Lenz, Julie Cobb, Amy Mc Guirk, Amy Evans, Jocelyn Turner. Row Three: Andrea Wattelet, Anne Earney, Amy Leech, Brenda Barbieri, Mary Lee Salzer, Janella Bahr, Sharon Kozjak. Back Row: Crystal O'Neal, Missy Hill, Teddi Cox, Jo Wilkinson, Melissa Reddick, Diane Doyle, Tricia Layton, Amy Franklin.



Alpha Gamma Delta Front Row: Nicole Sheets, Panhellenic delegate; Lana Sullivan, activities chairman; Tricia Lovati, house chairman; Susan Mathews, membership chairman; Julie Kirke, philanthropy chairman; Christine Saranita, ritual chairman. Row Two: Michelle Husch; Cynthia Duda; Lata Potturi; Debbie Rung, sisterhood chairman; Amy Schlemper, standards chairman; Michelle Lauf, social chairman; Gail Olmsted; Sheri Grantham; Shayla Ayres. Back Row: Liz Swanson, Heather Gauwitz, Heather Veatch, Amy DeBaets, Amy Neifert, Kim Roehl.

New sorority grows in number, service

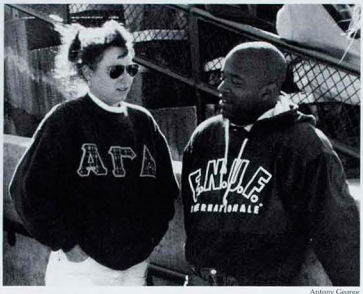
Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority celebrated its first full year at Northeast in the 1993-94 academic year. Installed on April 17, 1993, Alpha Gamma Delta was the newest national sorority on campus.

"I think being brand new is a challenge," junior Amy Ochoa, AGD president, said, "but it's also a lot of fun because we get to start our own traditions."

Alpha Gamma Delta kicked off the fall semester by acquiring 19 women during formal rush. Throughout the year, however, a total of 40 new sisters were added, bringing AGD's total membership to 80 women.

"I think we're being more recognized each day," Ochoa said. "We've doubled our size and plan on going over the hundred mark next year at rush. Our biggest goal is basically trying to get recognized on campus, getting respect from the Greek community and the non-Greek community."

In order to meet that goal, AGD got involved. The sorority participated in Greek Week and Homecoming activities, taking third place in the Street Graffiti contest.



Antony George

Socially, the sorority has been involved also. They have held mixers with many fraternities and held formal dances. Their Christmas formal was held at Days Inn and their spring formal was held at the Traveler's Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta also focused on community service. Through a raffle in the fall and a car wash in the spring, the sorority raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, its international philanthropy. The members also made trips across town to brighten the lives of some of Kirksville's senior citizens.

"We've gone to nursing homes to visit people-- just to say 'hi' and let them know that people care," Ochoa said.

Since the Northeast chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was still considered to have "new chapter status" by national standards, it was visited regularly by leadership consultants who helped the sorority with its development.

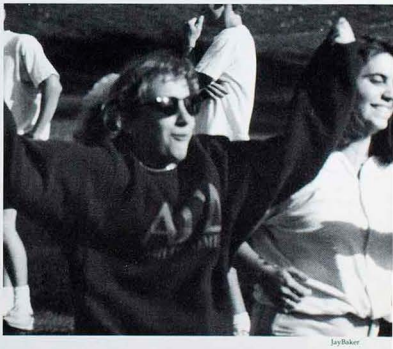
Ochoa summed up the philosophy of AGD.

"We are one big family," she said. "We don't try to conform to anything. We just try to be ourselves."

•Mark Mlynarczyk



Mike Stiles



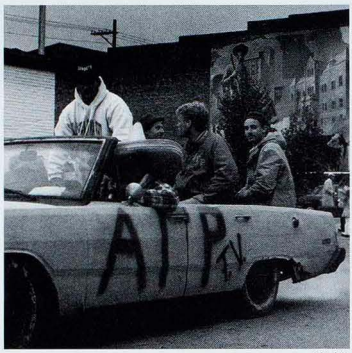
JayBaker

Alpha Gamma Delta members run to greet friends during the Greek Olympics that took place during Homecoming. Fraternities and sororities joined together to participate in a variety of relay race competitions.

Junior Julie Cobb and friends sit together riding on a float in the Homecoming parade.

Following an extensive search, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity moved into their new residence in the spring. The new home can accommodate about 12 members.

The Ag Rhos drive through downtown during the Homecoming parade. The fraternity's new home allows the organization to be closer to campus



Mike Stiles



Antony George



Alpha Gamma Rho Front Row: Jared Williams, president; Jason Bredahl, development; Walter Simmons, recruitment; Troy Watson, alumni relations; Jason Burckhardt planning; Anna Bell Miller, house mother. Back Row: Tyson Crawford, activities; Dean Funkenbusch, operations; Ken Ellinger, finance; Sean West; Geoff Heskett scholarship.

A Year of Rebuilding

Ag Rhos relocate to new home

Alpha Gamma Rho had a rebuilding year with the purchase of a new fraternity house. The fraternity purchased a new house at 615 South Mulanix, which is much closer to campus than the old house. The house can be recognized by the big green plow in the front yard marked with the fraternity's letters written in gold.

"Hopefully it will be a good rush tool for the future," said fraternity member senior Jared Williams.

The new house is big enough for a maximum of 12 men. Members moved into the residence during the early part of March. The transition period for the fraternity was rough as members had to live in apartments, on campus or in hotels until they were able to move in.



Jay Baker

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity show their NMSU pride while participating in the Homecoming parade.

The fraternity had a celebration for their local Founders Day on November 18. The group had gained their local charter on this day in 1978. The organization celebrated their national Founders Day on April 4. The fraternity was founded on this day in 1908, at Ohio State University.

Due to the new academic mission of the university, the agricultural fields and majors have been reduced and therefore, according to the Rush Chairman, junior Walter Simmons, the fraternity will be looking for perspective science majors in the upcoming rush. These new avenues for gaining new rushees will make it easier for the fraternity to become a larger organization on campus.

Alpha Gamma Rho continues to be active in their major philanthropy, the American Heart Association, as well as maintaining a high standard of excellence on campus. The group supported the Heartland Food Drive for the Needy, which helped collect food for the people of Kirksville who would have gone without food if it were not for the aid of others. The fraternity also participated in Highway Clean-Up.

The Ag Rhos are both a social and professional fraternity. With the entire group living together in their house, they have been able to stay highly selective during rush and maintain their campus approved status.

At one time there were rumors saying the Ag Rhos were withdrawing from campus activities. These rumors were proved to be false. The group felt that moving closer to campus would improve their involvement in campus activities.

Even though this has been a year of change, the outlook for this group is very bright as it begins a new chapter in its history.

•Karen Casagrande

By Merit and By Culture

A small group providing strong support

AKA

The Mu Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. celebrated the AKA 86th birthday this year. Chartered on March 31, 1979, it was the first black sorority established on campus. Their motto is "By merit and by culture." The ivy leaf as well as the colors of pink and green were symbolic to the nine current members who kept a tight agenda.

The small membership did not bother former president junior Lesa Brown. She stressed focusing on service, not membership. AKA is a non-profit sorority whose funding comes from dues and alumni contributions and is recycled locally.

Brown said, "In some way, shape or form the community gets money back."

Each year the AKA demy programs target specific problems. The six of education, health, economics, family, the arts, and the world community were highlighted by the most current president. Ever since the last international president, Mrs. Mary Shy Scott, was inducted in 1990, these six areas have been the main focus of national guidelines which the sorority closely follows.

UNCF, NAACP, and UNICEF are organizations the sorority supports annually. This year, however, was the first time that AKA and its brother fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, teamed up to raise money for the Humane Society. The Heartland Food Drive in Nov. and "Have a Heart Week" are two more activities in which AKA is involved.

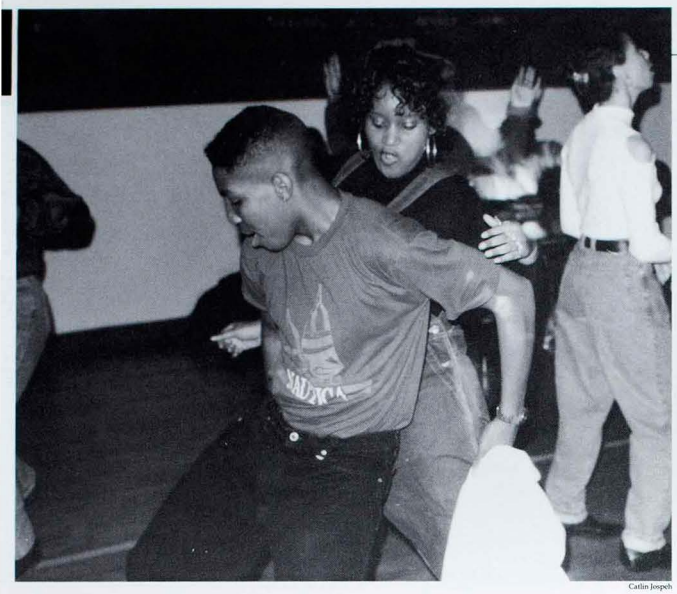
With less than 10 people to accomplish so many things, members have had to work hard. As president junior Maisie Howard said, "With so few members we have accomplished a lot of things. The members are very dedicated and focused."

•Leia Fizette



Caitlin Joseph

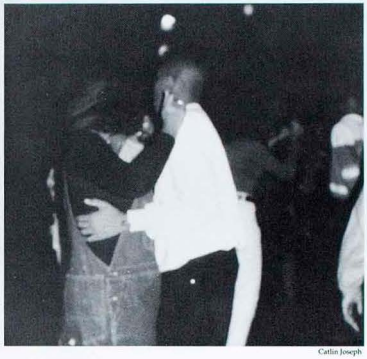
An Alpha Kappa Alpha member enjoys a dance with a friend in Kirk Gym. AKA was the first black sorority on the NMSU campus.



Catlin Jospeh

The Alpha Kappa Alpha disco gave students a chance to showcase their talents.

Dance the night away was what members of AKA did at a social function in Kirk Gym.Despite hectic schedules members took a break to have some fun.



Catlin Joseph



Alpha Kappa Alpha Front Row: Maisie Howard, Elyse Beaty, Lesa Brown, Shani Lenore.

Partygoers at Don Ho, AKL's annual party, play volleyball behind the fraternity's house. Don Ho gave people the chance to say good-bye to the graduating seniors.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority take turns teeter tottering on the square in downtown Kirksville. The money raised went to support the YMCA.



Mike Stiles



Photo Submi



Alpha Kappa Lambda Front Row: James Hoskins, president; Rod Harkey, vice-president; Craig Schaefer, secretary; Ryan Beckerle, vice-president of alumni. Row Two: Jason Truesdell, Jon Hoag, Jeff Barry, Jay MacLellan, Martin Boonkham. Row Three: Mike Sahrman, Jason Hagen, Matt Tedoni, Scott Zarinelli, Eric Anderhub, Tim Rutledge. Back Row: Scott Hinsley, Michael Mbah, Mark Johnson, Brian Pavlisin, Daniel Berger, Jon Gohl, Aaron Gardner.

A Lifelong Brotherhood

AKL's provide an extended family

Using "scare tactics" to raise money for their philanthropy, the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity once again celebrated all hallows eve sponsoring their annual haunted house. All proceeds from the event went to benefit Cystic Fibrosis.

The fraternity celebrates Halloween every year by converting their fraternity house into a home for goblins, ghouls and ghosts. Members of the fraternity try to scare those brave enough to enter the haunted maze in the basement of the house. One can continue this "journey" into the bizzare as the more adventurous are led through a haunted trail in the woods behind the fraternity's house.

"The fraternity has been doing the haunted house for a long time," said junior Rod Harkey. "We raised about $1000 doing the haunted house and the proceeds are donated to Cystic Fibrosis."



Photo Submitted

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity pose for a photo at their Animal House Toga Party. Social activities and spending time with each other was one of the reasons for the unique bond between members.

This year the Alpha Kappa Lambda's participated in the Teetertotter for the YMCA with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, members sat for seven days straight to raise money for new soccer fields. The fraternity also took part in the Heart Walk to raise money for the American Heart Association. Another special thing the members did was collect toys to donate to Toys for Tots at Christmas time, this enabled disadvantaged children to enjoy the season.

All the hard work and involvement the fraternity showed through the year was rewarded by receiving various awards at conclave. They were awarded the Rush Award, Community Service Award, Campus Involvement Award, and the Alumni Relations Award.

Each year the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity holds the Don-Ho party to say farewell to graduating seniors. This year the festivities included the band Voodoo Child, who played all day and into the night. Also included in the day long festival were a barbeque and volleyball tournament. The volleyball tournament is a big draw for many of the alumni who return for the celebration.

Alpha Kappa Lambda means many different things to its members. Many of its members feel the fraternity is a second family. Brian Pavlisin feels that its a"place to feel at home when your away from home." Rob Mogerman's ties with his brothers form what he calls his "second family." "The AKL's are my second family. They'll always be there for you when you need them the most," said Mogerman.

•Patsy Stroker

Alpha Phi begins strong traditions early

As Alpha Phi went through its fifth year at NMSU, it focused on the three areas in which it prided itself: philanthropies, social events, and Watchcare.

Throughout the year, Alpha Phi cleaned a mile-long strip of Highway 63 for the Adopt-a-Highway program. In the spring, it held a soccer tournament in order to raise money for charities such as the Heart Association and the Alpha Phi Foundation. As a unique type of public service, Alpha Phi held biannual cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) workshops to certify each of its active members. By the middle of the spring semester, about 95 percent of the actives were certified to administer CPR.

On the social side, Alpha Phi worked toward diversity by mixing with many Greek organizations in order to meet as many people in the Greek community as possible. Social



Nicole Lusk

chair Marni Laverentz noted the importance of the activities.

"Since we are such a new Greek organization," Laverentz said, "we have worked really hard to secure our place on this campus. We are looking toward the future by trying to set some strong traditions in our social activities."

To ensure safety not only for each other but for the entire Greek community, Alpha Phi practiced a program called Watchcare. During the year, Alpha Phi members were sober drivers for Delta Zeta's date party as well as having designated drivers for their own mixers, date parties and formals.

"Watchcare is a program we take very seriously," vice president Tamara Holmes said. "By watching over one another, we protect ourselves from danger and injury and bring our sisterhood closer together."

•Tamara Holmes



Jay Baker

In order to participate in the rope and spoon relay event of Homecoming Olympics for the Alpha Phi team, senior Kristen Nisbet, juniors Nichole Quigley, Lisa Dragivich and sophomore Paulette Campbell raise their arms and cheer. The object of the game was to either drop the rope down their shirts or weave it up through the top before passing the end down the line.



Jay Baker

Alphi Phi members junior Rebecca Ems, sophomore Paulette Campbell, senior Jen Bender and Shannon Metcalf, sophomore Gwen Field, and Metcalf's roommate, Delta Zeta senior Holly Becker, hang out in the Blanton-Nason Hall courtyard.

ΑΦ



Alpha Phi Front Row: Kim Boone, president; Michelle Williams, vice-president; Hope Bunn, rush director; Christina Van Kirk, chaplain; Jennifer Strobl, treasurer; Jennifer King, administrative assistant. Row Two: Robin Farrell, Kristin Cook, Lisa Dragivich, Joni Cook, Stefani Duering, Jaime Alsup, Gwen Field, Kelley Adams, Jenna Barnes, Denise Naughton, Candice Carwile, Jennifer Beverlin. Row Three: Jill Sterrett, Shannon Schroeder, Diane Certa, Jennifer Buckaloo, Jennye Chase, Paulette Campbell, Gina King, Adria Buss, Lora Tuley, Rebecca Ems. Back Row: Marni Laverentz, Christina Kloecker, Meghan Smulczenski, Amy McFarland, Ann Miller, Denise Greiwe, Kerry Gaines, Julie Fellows, Leslie Woste.



Alpha Phi Front Row: LeAnn Crim, recording secretary; Nicole Lusk, Panhellenic Council non-voting representative, Kristi Scaglia, external chapter promotions; Jenny McElhany, internal chapter promotions; Deanna Woodward, scholarship chair; Nichole Quigley, social chair. Row Two: Danielle Shunk, Amy Fischer, Penny Robb, Shara Pierceall, Tara Van Rie, Jill Myers, Kristi Stahlman, Jennifer Fallert. Row Three: Colleen Meyer, Jessica Curran, Julie Roche, Kristen Nisbet, Leah Hollcroft, Janis Kim, Susan Glass, Heather Gregery, Julie Ann McGuire. Back Row: Jennifer Chase, Melissa Jepson, Carolyn Money, Tess Bresley, Jennifer Davis, Heather McNamara, Becky Gustin, Beth Roberts.

Several members of Alpha Phi Alpha pose with students participating in the "Go to High School, Go to College" program. The program encourages students to stay in school and pursue a college education.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity pose for an informal picture. The organization received its NMSU charter in 1973.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted



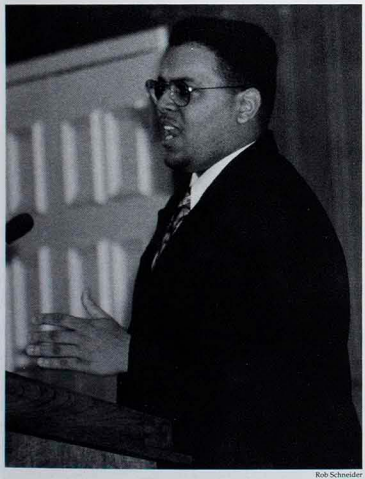
Alpha Phi Alpha Front Row: Daryl White. Back Row: Edward Sutton, Sean Stalling.

Alpha Phi Alpha Celebrates Twenty Years

Service & dedication to excellence in education

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, Iota Xi chapter, recently celebrated their 20th anniversary at NMSU after gaining their charter in 1973. The fraternity was founded in 1906 and was the first African-American Greek organization in the United States. There are 7 local members, but the fraternity numbers over 150,000 worldwide.

This past year the fraternity was busy throughout with special celebrations. One such celebration was in honor of Malcolm X's birthday. For the celebration, "Journey Towards Enlightenment", there was a poetry reading, skits were performed, artwork was displayed, and jazz music was played. The fraternity also holds celebrations each year in honor of a famous alumni, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Rob Schneider

Senior Sean Stalling gives an emotional speech about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Stalling presented the speech as part of the symposium honoring King. The members of Alpha Phi Alpha helped organize the symposium.

Another activity the organization took part in was their Founder's Day celebration. This was held February 4 for the 20th reunion of the Iota Xi chapter. 25 alumni members were present for the ceremonies which included the Black and Gold pageant and the traditional step show.

The fraternity found many worthy causes to aid this year. They held a food and clothing drive to assist the Salvation Army and sold daffodils for the American Heart Association. The members also collected money for the Adair County Humane Society.

A major service that Alpha Phi Alpha assists with is the "Go to High School, Go to College" program. This is where members meet with and instruct elementary age students the importance of staying in school and getting an education. The NMSU campus was site for fourth and fifth grade students from St. Louis to visit and get an idea of what college is. Also the members of Alpha Phi Alpha from the Chicago area met with students in their schools to discuss the decision of staying in school and pursuing a higher education.

When asked what he thinks of first when asked about his fraternity Anthony Butler replied, "Service and dedication to excellence in education. This is the basis that the fraternity was first founded."

The fraternity's motto reflects all the hard work and community assistance the members contribute: "First of All, Servant of All, We Shall Transcend All". The local chapter has been awarded for its excellence by being selected the Chapter of the Year in Missouri for the past five years.

•Patsy Stroker

ΑΣΑ



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Leslie Brockelmeyer, president; Sarah Clingman, vice-president of collegians; Karin Jorgensen, vice-president of alumnae; Jennifer Russom, chaplain; Kelly O'Toole, rush chairperson; Jennifer Roy, Panhellenic delegate. Row Two: Shauna Masters, Betsy Burge, Jan Altmansberger, Robyn Schalda, Shannon Priddy, Andrea Roberts, Sara Glover. Row Three: Jennifer MacBryde, Lisa Schilling, Laurie Shafer, Cheryl Gabriel, Leeann Gasperoni, Carly Kotinek. Back Row: Cali Dinslage, Dawn Schumann, Amanda Myers, Anne Robertson, Elizabeth Pauzauskie, Ruth Roettger.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Barb Jungclaus, membership director; Anna Schmerber, editor; Kerri Stockmann, treasurer; Robyn Stengel, secretary; Lisa Gmeiner, sisterhood council; Jennifer Whitener, social chair. Row Two: Carrie McClellan, Debbie Hawickhorst, Kelly Whiteaker, Robin Corley, Cindy Alman, Jennifer Miller, Laura Dixon. Row Three: Jennifer Sendag, Heather Leslie, Jennifer Marriott, Michelle Robins, Sara Hill, Katie Dando. Back Row: Kathryn Weindel, Nicole Daniel, Elizabeth Saranita, Tracey Hoell, Jennifer Lunsford, Stacey Turpenoff, Mary Ellen Kraus.



Jay Baker

Bystanders senior Kathy Hood and sophomore Jennifer Gittemeier cheer on the Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Olympic team at Red Barn Park. Gittemeier left early to take her place as Cindy when the Brady kids performed a rendition of "Sunshine Day" at the lip sync contest later that afternoon.

Seniors Christine Reinhardt and Cheryl Gabriel get ready for the spoon-on-a-rope relay to start at the Homecoming Olympics. The 42 fall pledge class members were responsible for the Alpha Sigma Alpha homecoming skit, a Facts of Life satire, featuring a wheelchair-bound Mrs. Garrett, sophomore Cali Dinslage.



Jay Baker

Alpha Sigma Alpha Reaches Out of Its Bounds

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority reached outside of their present membership boundaries to focus on philanthropies and alumnae.

For the third year, Alpha Sigma Alpha held the Puppy Love for Tally drive. Members of the sorority picked up puppies from the Adair County Humane Society and walked them around campus and to area businesses.

"Our goals during this philanthropy," junior Robyn Stengel, Alpha Sigma Alpha president, said, "are to find homes for dogs from the Humane Society and to collect donations in remembrance of Tally Stephens."

Stephens was a NMSU Alpha Sigma Alpha member who was killed in a car accident in 1991.

For another service project, Alpha Sigma Alpha took its turn teetertottering on the square to raise money for the Kirksville YMCA. The women paired up with the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda to teeter around the clock for



Jay Baker

168 hours, raising $510 for the YMCA. All members took part in the ups and downs by signing up for at least an hour on the seesaw.

Homecoming Week provided the sorority with an opportunity to get to know past members and to celebrate a victory in the royalty competition. For the Alpha Sigma Alpha alumnae who returned to Kirksville for Homecoming, the sorority hosted a "Coketails" banquet after the football game, at which current NMSU Alphas mingled with members from previous years.

"Many alumnae returned to Kirksville for 'Coketails,'" Stengel said. "Alphas of all ages got reacquainted. We were also thrilled to have one of our sisters, Sarah Clingman, crowned Homecoming Queen."

Clingman, a junior, received the royal title along with senior John Comfort of Lambda Chi Alpha.

•Leta Betts

Black Panhellenic Council ~ Interfraternity Council



Black Panhellenic Council Front Row: George Mitchell, president; Aaron Royster, vice-president; Lara Sondon, secretary; Keisha Farmer, treasurer; Demonn Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Sutton, assistant greek coordinator. Row Two: Elyse Beaty, Michelle McClure, Shanise McCarty, Shaunelle Curry, Frances Davis, Lesa Brown, Mornica Winfrey. Back Row: Danielle Foster, Stacie Davis, Robert Higginbottom, Maise Howard.



Interfraternity Council (IFC) Front Row: Chuck Howard, president; Neil Moynihan, first vice-president; Christopher Weis, second vice-president. Back Row: Jason Bridwell, Chad Stockel, Sean Lynch, Rich Houser, Craig Schaefer, Greg Pfeuffer, Ben Secoy.

Greek Councils

Black Panhellenic Council

The Black Panhellenic Council consisted of one representative from each black fraternity and sorority on campus. These members formed the council's executive board. Members met weekly to discuss issues and problems facing the black Greek system. The organization discussed pertinent issues and passed policies which affected all black Greeks. Council members planned social events and fundraisers involving members of different black Greek organizations, encouraging black Greeks to become a unified force on campus.

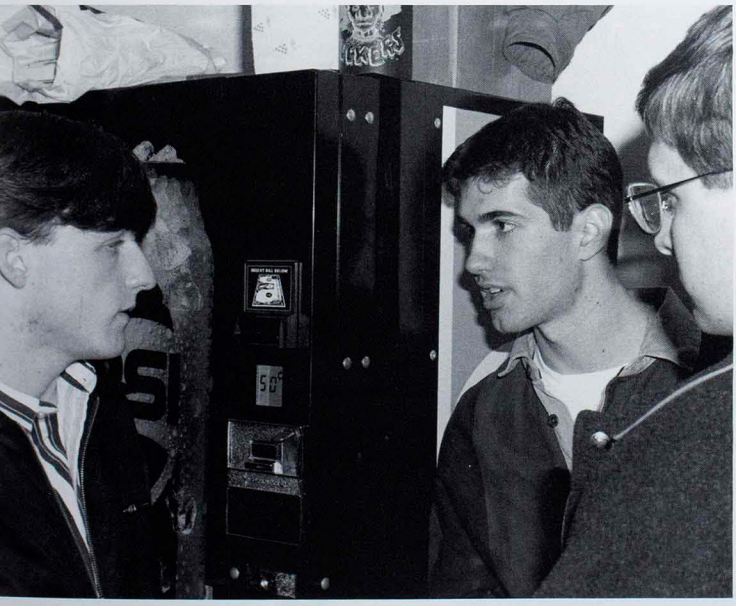


Jennie Buckaloo

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta street graffiti were the victims of vandalism. The Interfraternity Council sponsored several forums to discuss relations between Greeks and the campus community.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council represented male Greeks on campus. The council coordinated rush activities, the fall Greek Development Conference and Greek Week. IFC worked closely with the Panhellenic Council to help strengthen the ties among all Greeks. Representatives worked with members of the administration, trying to promote a positive image for the Greek community. The group also sponsored forums that offered Greeks and non-Greeks the opportunity to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of Greek life.



Thomas Denton



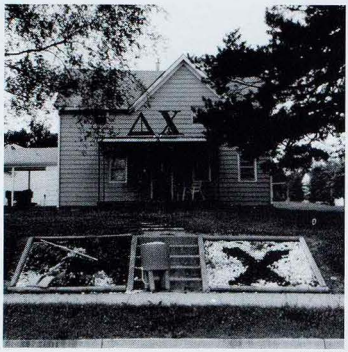
Nick Peters

Various fraternities compete against one another during Greek Intramurals. Activities such as this are coordinated by the Interfraternity Council.

Social fraternity rush events, like this one at the Pi Kappa Phi house, gave potential rushees a chance to meet members of the various fraternities. During spring rush, the IFC reported that 178 students went through rush activities.

Moving slowly down Franklin Street, the Delta Chi and Sigma Chi Delta float makes its way through the Homecoming parade. Delta Chi fraternity was known for its family like atmosphere.

The Delta Chi house is located behind Centennial Hall on First Street. The small number of members allow for a special closeness among members.



Antony George



Mike Stiles



Delta Chi Front Row: Bill Mc Cormick, president; Mark Mlynarczyk, vice-president; John Missel, secretary; Jason Snyder, treasurer; Kevin White, alumni secretary; Tim Heublein, sergeant-at-arms. Row Two: Bastiaan VanDeWerk, Rick VanBaaren, Ron Higgins, Matthew Haker, Thomas Bernatow, Jr., John Marshall, Aaron Nauman. Row Three: Miguel Gutierrez, Greg Pfeuffer, Shawn Piland, Jason Bonilla, Brian Lee, Jeff Tomschin, Benjamin Secoy, Travis Prewett. Back Row: Bryan Backowski; Mark Arts; Keith Blunt, alumni advisor; Kyle Loveless; Nathaniel Dahm.

Brotherhood for a Lifetime

Delta Chi's offer a family type atmosphere

Delta Chi social fraternity, a small close-knit fraternity, gained its charter at NMSU in 1978. The size of the fraternity is possibly their biggest drawing feature during rush season. As sophomore Greg Pfeuffer stated, the closeness and friendships in the fraternity gives it a family type atmosphere. This closeness is possibly a reason that their membership has been increasing. Freshman Shawn Piland said that even though over the last two semesters they have grown, everyone still knows everyone else, and the closeness isn't changing as they grow.

This year Delta Chi participated in two new events along with some other yearly events. Heartland Food Drive, a campus sponsored event, and playing Bingo with the residents of Twin Pines were the new activites for the year. "Run for the Border," another event sponsored by the fraternity, is a yearly fund raiser for the Coalition for Literacy where fraternity members and a sorority run from Kirksville to Iowa. Delta Chi is also a member of the Adopt-A-Highway program.



Jay Baker

Members of Delta Chi social fraternity and Sigma Chi Delta social sorority show their Homecoming spirit while on their float.

The biggest event for the year was the chartering weekend, which occurs in March. That weekend, alumni return and meet the current chapter members. The turnout for this event has increased every year since it was first organized.

The fraternity has two professors and a university staff member as members. Lee Lindervald, assistant professor of physics, David McCurdy, associate professor of chemistry and David Clithero, director of planned giving, serve as connections to the university and help keep the members on the "right track." Pfeuffer said the men serve as father figures to the fraternity members.

The fraternity was founded in 1890 at Cornell University. It's motto is "Brotherhood for a Lifetime." The fraternity's colors are red and white. Famous alumnus include actor Kevin Costner.

•Patsy Stroker

A Most Outstanding Organization

An exceptional year for Delta Sigma Theta

ΔΣΘ

Being awarded the "Most Outstanding Organization Of The Year", the women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority had an exceptional year. The members of Delta Sigma Theta provided services to the campus, community, nation and internationally which were the reasons for their award.

Delta Sigma Theta is committed to performing public service. They are involved with the many aspects of service, which include education, political awareness, mental and physical health and international involvement.

On campus, the members held a forum on sexually transmitted diseases and safe sex, raised money for charities and participated in Tel-Alumni. They held a Pre-Kwanzaa Ceremony for the campus which was a celebration of African American culture.

The sorority educated the Northeast Missouri State University Campus about Kwanzaa. In the absence of the keynote speaker for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Deltas read some of the principles of Kwanzaa and incorporated them into Dr. King's dream.

Delta Sigma Theta made their presence known in the community in many ways. One way was by providing recreation for the patients at Twin Pines Adult Care Facility. These ladies also collected clothes for the Violence Intervention Center, contributed funds as well as held a clothes drive for the Salvation Army and assisted in coordinating Christmas activities for employers and their children of Laughlin Pavilion Hospital.

Nationally, the group held a forum on "What it means to be an African American Male", coordinated a panel of positive role models for African American Males and contributed funds to Habitat for Humanity, a project dedicated to provide homes for the homeless.

On the international level, the sorority collected money for the United Nations International Children's Emergence Fund and contributed funds to assist in building and maintaining a maternity ward in Kenya, West Africa.

Through their dedication and persistence, the women of Delta Sigma Theta have had a tremendous impact upon the NMSU campus and especially to those whom they have served.

•Karen Casagrande



Photo Submitted

Delta Sigma Theta neophytes, sophomores Darnella Williams, Donna Stewart and senior Nancy Johnson show their unity.



Photo Submitted

Proud members of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority pose with their award. The organization won the prestigious "Outstanding Organization of the Year Award."

Delta Sigma Theta sisters stop for a photo in Brewer Hall. Many of the members lived in the hall which helped achieve a sense of community and closeness.



Photo Submitted



Delta Sigma Theta Front Row: Michelle McClure, president; Danielle Foster, vice-president; Kara Bickhem, recording secretary; Shaunelle Curry, corresponding secretary; Karla Bennett, treasurer. Back Row: Keisha Farmer, Shanise Mc Carty, Nyasha Nyamapfene, Stacie Davis, Vanessa Woods, Renée Mc Cowan.

ΔZ



Delta Zeta Front Row: Kathy Cierpiot, vice-president of membership; Emy Christensen, president; Kristin Liefer, vice-president of education. Row Two: Marla Ciboski, Janet Becker, Erin Johnson, Tricia Buchheit, Jessica Dittmeier, Katie Kahl, Mindi Johnson, Amy Kent, Nicole Ragusa. Row Three: Jennifer Pfeiffer, Andrea Glore, Mindy Copeland, Kristin Schnelten, Tonya Dickson, Tobey Sallee, Stefanie Moeller, Andrea Leak, Rachel Sabo, Tricia Cromer. Back Row: Melanie Herrmann, Laura Friederich, Stacey Cruise, Angi Hampton, Audra Feller, Kathy Dollard, Melissa Turnbaugh, Kathleen Reader, Christina Lutter.



Delta Zeta Front Row: Susan Blowers, treasurer; Jane Gerst, recording secretary; Stefani Cain, Panhellenic Council delegate; Rachel Kapke, academics. Row Two: Tasha Willits, Krista Schenck, Heather McMullen, Lisa Kneer, Heather Deering, Davinne Law, Michelle Lozano, Melissa Pomicter, Lisa Meirose, Heather Peterson. Row Three: Stephanie Reidinger, Kelsey Holt, Rachel Hicks, Kathryn Spomer, Ann Wilcox, Tracy Studt, Jessie Jenkins, Sarah Busse, Mandy Wilson. Back Row: Jenny O'Brien, Carrie Bendure, Amy Brewe, Margot Sutton, Karen Myers, Melissa Steibel, Jennifer Kane, Courtenay Leonard, Jessica Parsons.



Jay Baker

Delta Zeta freshmen Tricia Buchheit, Sarah Busse and Michelle Tiff give a standing ovation to the first place DZ-Lambda duo for skit, float and street graffiti competitions on Oct. 8. Following the coronation of the homecoming king and queen in Baldwin Auditorium, the crowd was led to Pershing Arena for the pep rally.

Senior Chad Ittner portrays a nerd who wants a date with the Homecoming queen but instead steps into H-TV to end up with Chrissy from *Three's Company*, sophomore Kristin Schnelten. Although practicing for the skit began three weeks in advance, the time investment paid off when the stage teamwork between Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha won first place.



Mike Stiles

Delta Zeta pulls together for competition

Besides being one of the largest chapters on the Northeast campus, Delta Zeta made it big nationally in 1993-94.

At its national convention in Indianapolis, Ind., Delta Zeta won numerous awards, including recognition as one of the top ten chapters and an award for having one of the top six pledge programs.

Delta Zeta President Emy Christensen said that since Delta Zeta was very strong nationally, it was even more exciting for the girls to be recognized.

"I'm really proud of the girls this year because we all pulled together," Christensen said. "It took a lot of chapter effort to be awarded the top ten."



Jay Baker

Winning recognition as a top ten chapter was based on the chapter's scholarship program, sisterhood activities, philanthropies and inter-greek involvement.

Christensen was also enthusiastic about the sorority's showing in the annual Homecoming activities. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha shared first place overall, placing first in the skit competition with parodies of "Three's Company" and a workout with Richard Simmons and winning the street graffiti competition. As a solo team, Delta Zeta finished third in the Homecoming Olympics and fourth in the Lip Sync contest.

•Robyn Schalda

Three members of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity entertain the crowd at a Dog Days step show. The performances drew large crowds showing their support for all the hard work the members had done to perfect the routine.

Sophomore Reginald Jones performs in the Kappa Alpha Psi step show. Members spent many countless hours of practice before the performance.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles



Kappa Alpha Psi Front Row: James Vasser, keeper of records; Corey Hardin, pole march; Robert Higginbottom, keeper of exchequer; Reginald Jones, stratagus.

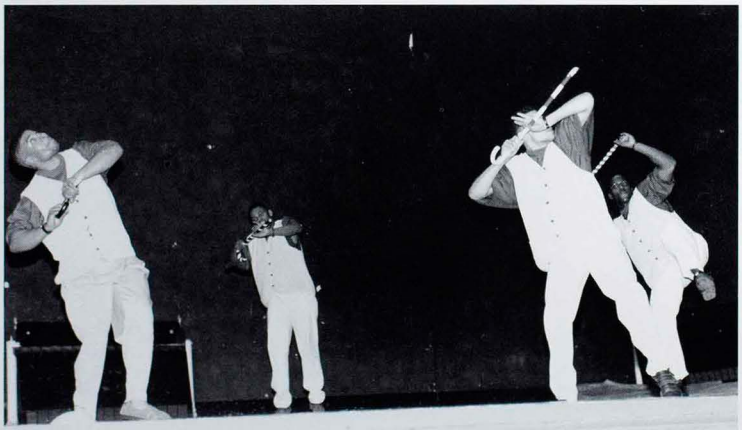
Our Fundamental Purpose is Achievement

K
A
Ψ

Kappa Alpha Psi begins thirty-first year at NMSU

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded in 1911. The local chapter received its charter at Northeast in 1963. The group's colors were crimson and cream. Kappa Alpha Psi members focused on self-improvement and community service, living by the fraternity's motto, "Our fundamental purpose is achievement."

The national fraternity was involved with the Guide Right program, which encouraged youth to stay in school and helped them to plan their careers and futures. Kappa Alpha Psi's local chapter also raised money for the Salvation Army.



Mike Stiles

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity members perform during their step show. The performance was held in conjunction with Dog Days.

Lambda Chi Alpha praised nationally

As a growing and increasingly successful fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha put a strong foot forward during the 1993-94 academic year.

With campus awards and national recognition, the organization gained prestige, and with a record-breaking spring rush of 27, Lambda Chi Alpha grew in number to become one of NMSU's largest social fraternities.

A packed crowd of Homecoming skit watchers burst into fits of laughter as Lambda Chi and Delta Zeta gave their first-place interpretation of a visit to TV land. At the Coronation ceremony that followed, senior John Comfort, the Lambda Chi Alpha representative, was crowned Homecoming king.

Winning the street graffiti contest, chairman's cup, and the parade float competition also added to the fraternity's enthusiasm for Homecoming week.



Jay Baker

Lambda Chi Alpha's high scholastics, in addition to its drinking and risk management policies, earned the fraternity a national award as well as local recognition. The Grand High Alpha award honored the best of the nation's 220 Lambda Chi chapters, and the NMSU chapter was one of only seven chapters to receive the high-profile honor this year.

Senior Scott Keifer, fall semester Lambda Chi Alpha president, said the award was given for excellence over a period of time and the fraternity showed the nation that it was capable of this achievement.

"As an organization," Keifer said, "we set our goals early and spent a lot of time and work that paid off in the end."

•Robyn Schalda



Jay Baker

Accompanying the first place Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta Homecoming float, remote control senior Rob Keller is a necessity for this $400 television float complete with paper pomps. The image of a giant hornet being swatted by a bulldog was constructed with lots of plywood, paint and woodscrews in the hectic week preceding the parade.



Jennie Buckaloo

Sophomores Ryan McCune, Todd Jirsa and Tamberlyn Stoneking and junior Ty Scheske call friends to ask for money while participating in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Jail and Bail. The November event took place at Hy-Vee over a four day period in order to raise money for the March of Dimes.

ΛΧΑ



Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: Scott Keifer, president; Michael Maroney, internal vice-president; Stephen Salem, external vice-president; Kevin Lancaster, secretary; John Howard, treasurer. Row Two: Andy Gensler, Mike Siwinski, Michael Graff, Todd Jirsa, Keith Konradi, David Reinhardt. Row Three: Van Le, Mark Monroe, Philip Barreca, Matthew Krob, Mark Willard, Doug Stewart, John Jackson. Back Row: John Treiber, Andy Hansen, Robert Enochs, Jim Heidenreich, Wes Kinerk, Dave Hill, Nathan Bell, Andrew Revell.



Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: Fred Shaffer, advisor; Ty Scheske, social chairman; Tom Reid, rush chairman; Michael Mueller, risk manager. Row Two: Christopher Cannon, Phillip Martin, Dan Hubbard, Mike Landrum, Kyle Cope, Russ Neale, Matt Potter, David Groff. Row Three: Dan Spears, John Vieth, Eric Rotert, Thor Bersted, Kevin Poortinga, Kevin Tulipana, John Hussey. Back Row: Chris Riechers, Mark Hall, Todd Zimmerman, Brian Grotewiel, Brian Buddenhagen, Clay Moore.

Order of Omega ~ Panhellenic Council



Order of Omega Front Row: Jeff Townsend, president; Nathaniel Dahm, vice-president; Amy Freeborn, secretary; Jay Mostyn, treasurer. Row Two: Debbie Hawickhorst, Kim Boone, Jennifer Roy, Robyn Stengel, Poppy Edmonson, Stefani Cain, Andrea Leak, Kristin Schneider, Rebecca Klatt, Leigh Walton. Row Three: Jenn Bender, Tricia Anderson, Jennifer Smith, Chad Ittner, Marc Willis, Emy Christensen, Joe Gilbert, Kim Cella. Back Row: Nick Nieponski, Patrick Fontana, John Comfort, Darren Deering, James Good, Brent Schowe, Rob Schneider.

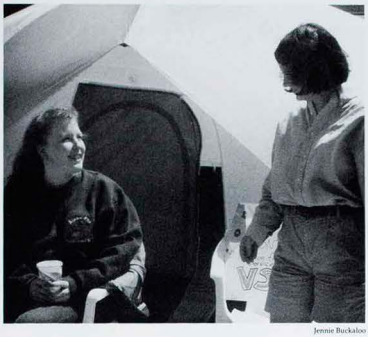


Panhellenic Council Front Row: Stefani Cain, president; Shannon Metcalf, vice-president of external rush; Jennifer Roy, vice-president of scholarship; Melissa Armstead, treasurer. Row Two: Rebecca Klatt, advisor; Becka Meier, Debbie Hawickhorst, Nicole Sheets, Nicole Lusk. Back Row: Margot Sutton, Jennifer Searcy-Merrell, Jill Gregory.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is a national Greek honor society. Members represented the top one half of one percent of Greeks on campus. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Members held monthly meetings and worked with the Interfraternity Council to plan Greek Week and Greek Development Conference activities. The organization also participated in raising money and support for a different philanthropy each semester. Activities in the past have included the coordination of Greek service projects with the Kirksville City Hall.

Greek Councils

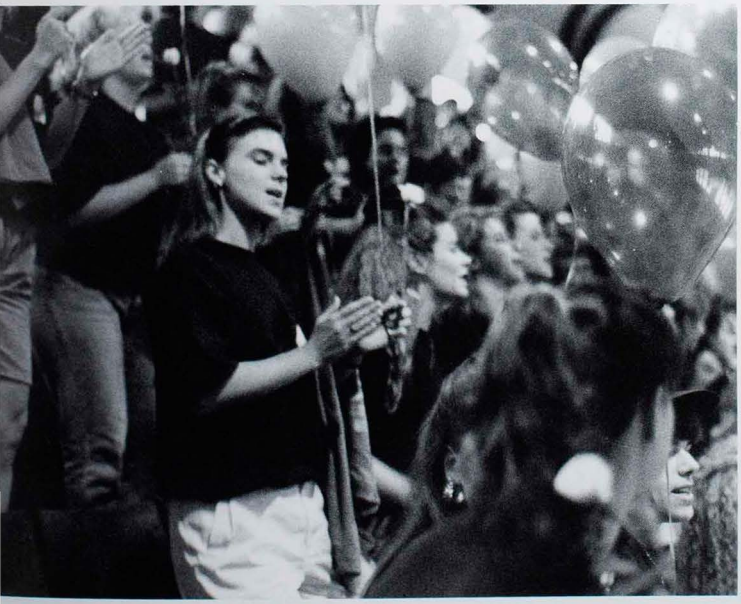


Jennie Buckaloo

Alpha Phi members freshman Allison McCormick and senior Melissa Webber collect donations for "Victim Support Services" during their "Camp on the Mall." The event was sponored by Alpha Phi social sorority and the members of Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity.

Panhellenic Council

The governing body of sororities, the Panhellenic Council, worked to promote a sense of unity within the Greek system. Each sorority elected or appointed two representatives to the council. One representative from each group served as a voting member. Members of the Panhellenic Council, along with the Interfraternity Council, attended the annual Mid-America Panhellenic Council Association convention. At their weekly meetings, the council discussed policies concerning Greek social activities, rush procedures, and relations between Greeks and non-Greeks.



Chris Bergeron



Antony George

Sorority members gather outside of Kirk Gym awaiting the opening of Greek Week. The Panhellenic Council helped organize the event.

New members are announced as sorority members participate in the annual "Yell-in," the traditional end to Panhellenic rush.

PHI BETA SIGMA

ΦBΣ

Despite small number, group achieves goals

Despite only having seven members, the members of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity helped many in need with their philanthropic work. The members of Phi Beta Sigma worked with several agencies as part of their philanthropy projects.

In December the organization helped sponsor and organize the Black and Gold pagent. The Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity was originally founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 9, 1914.

Φ

B

Σ



Phi Beta Sigma Front Row: Demonn Smith, treasurer; George Mitchell, vice-president; Steve Thompson, president; Artavus Austin, secretary.

Pursuing Excellence

The fraternity with a "heart"

ΦKT

Living by the motto "flight of excellence," the seventy-seven members, who made up the backbone of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, began their fifth year at Northeast with work on projects which included the annual Oktoberfest and raising funds for a number of the group's philanthropic organizations. The fraternity was established on campus in 1987.

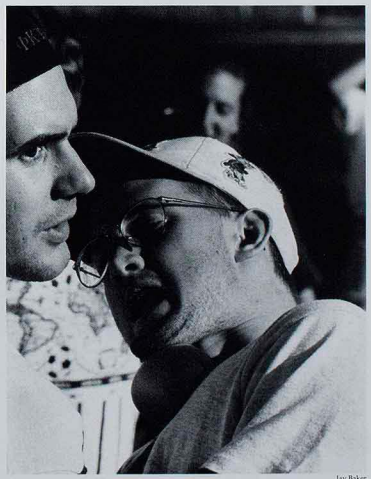
Preparation for the annual Oktoberfest began last year at the conclusion of last year's event. The event has been held annually in conjunction with Homecoming Week. Oktoberfest began the Wednesday before Homecoming and continued throughout the weekend. Oktoberfest is the largest social event sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau. Highlights of the week included the "block party" immediately after the Homecoming football game. The Oktoberfest was also a chance for alumni members to meet the new members of the fraternity.

The fraternity was also known for their fund raising projects to help the Childrens' Heart Foundation, the fraternity's major philanthropy. This year's project included donating money for every tackle made by a member of their fraternity during the football season. The group also solicitated support from local businesses to help raise funds for the cause. Approximately $1,000 was raised by the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and donated to the Heart foundations.

The group also made renovations to the fraternity house. These renovations would allow one of its members, sophomore Tom Cella, to return to school here. Cella had hurt himself while he was attending school previously and will live in the fraternity house in the fall.

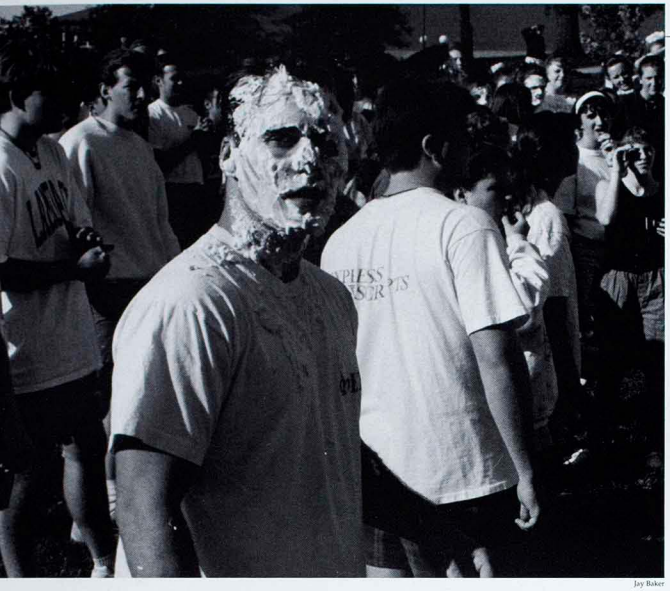
"Heartland" was another project the group sponsored this past year. This project primarily was a training session on ways to better the fraternity, management within the group and various other programs the fraternity is associated with.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Phi Kappa Tau founders originally gathered, in 1906, to combat undemocratic practices and false aristocracy. Famous alumnus of the fraternity include motion picture actor Robert Redford.



Jay Baker

Freshman Sam Balsley passes the orange to his teammate junior Adam Teipel. Participants in the Homecoming Olympics were challenged with the orange-in-the-neck relay.



Jay Baker

Junior Adam Teipel stands with the end result of the cheeseball and whipped-cream relay on his face. This was a relay held at the Greek Olympics during Homecoming.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity prepare to ask for a date to a Homecoming dance.



Caitlin Joseph

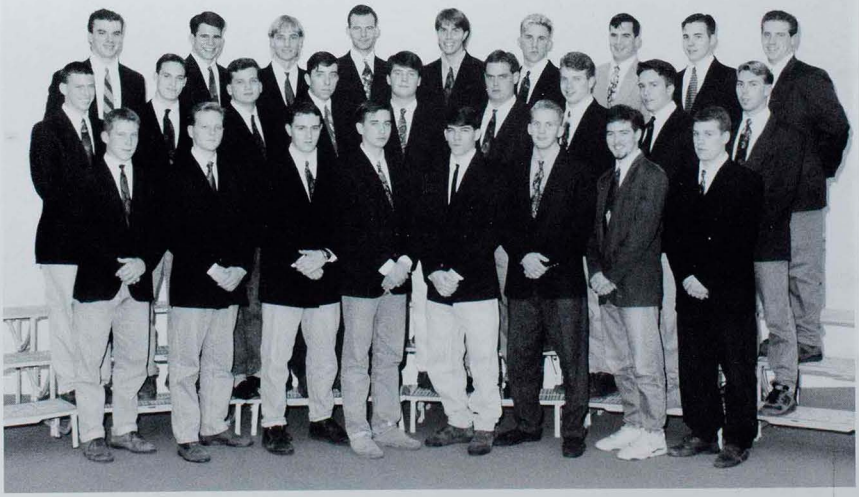


Phi Kappa Tau Front Row: Nick Nieponski, president; Scott Hankins, vice-president; Daniel Lake, treasurer; Sean Lynch, chaplain. Row Two: Sam Balsley, Mike Tumminello, Branon Hahs, Bill Crews, Brant Donis, Brian Dick, Mark Kille, Andy Bakota. Row Three: Jason McKnight, Jake Erwin, Brian Coffee, Stewart McIntyre; James Currant, Tim Krause, IFC representative. Back Row: Paul Grutter, Nick Della Vedova, Chris Zack.

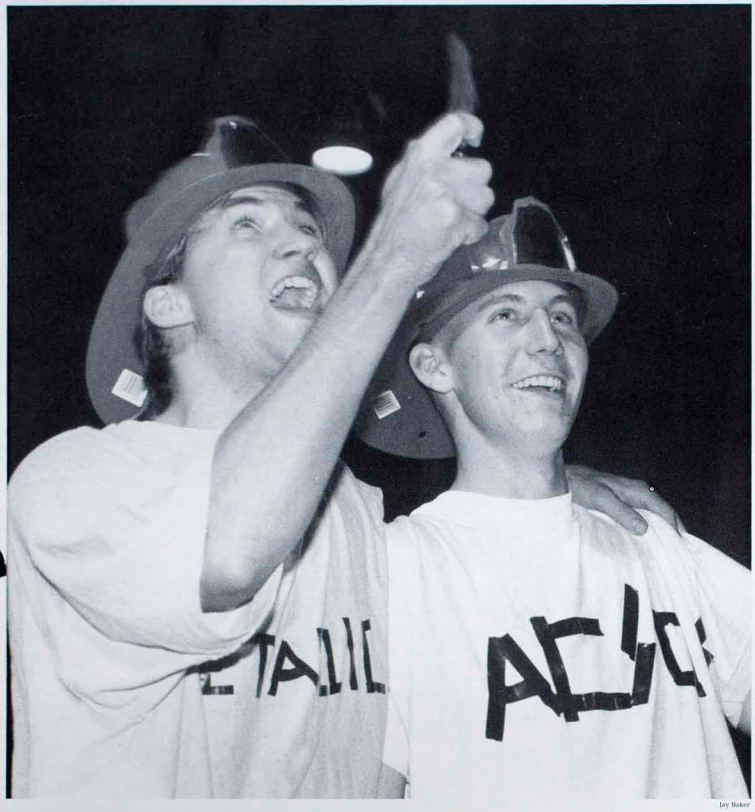
ΦΚΤ



Phi Kappa Theta Front Row: Brent Schowe, president; Christopher Weis, first vice-president; Ray Flojo, second vice-president; Brian Wallace, secretary. Row Two: John Ellis, Dana Haeffner, Joe Hunt, Mico Farrell, Brad Stengel, Ty Ketchum, Kyle Donahue, Dave Lilagren, Dave Helms. Row Three: Neil Wiskur, Joshua Hastings, Brian Twenter, Tom Kersting, Dave Collett, Daniel Loberg, Jason Bridwell. Back Row: Nick Herfordt, Matthew Bebe, Sean Ensminger, Jay Hendren, Ron Klier, Marc Abbott, Steve Kucynda, Ryan Hillenbrand.



Phi Kappa Theta Front Row: Dean Haeffner, Bryan Muehlmeier, Ronald Fritz, Dan Huss, Scott Grothoff, Jeff Milam, Matt Grant, Bill Green. Row Two: Justus Bacott, Eric Habert, David Repovich, Sean Hixson, Chris Semerau, Tim Brown, Rob Schneider, Austin Miller, Jason Patton. Back Row: Dana Stotts, Mike Foster, Adam Stierna, Mark Evans, Damien Bessert, Jason Ward, Mike Kilp, associated instructor Mike Murray, Brett Barton.



Jay Baker

After Beavis and Butthead were moved to a later time on MTV due to their alleged detrimental influence on children, Phi Kaps sophomore Jason Heck and junior Jason Wendell incorporated the banned "fire, fire" phrase in their Homecoming skit. Their spoof included the trademark T-shirts of the cartoon characters.

Responding to the 4:33 p.m. call from the Phi Kappa Theta house on Sept. 8, Kirksville firemen ended up staying until late to monitor the ashes. The new fraternity house, which will be home to 30 members, was purchased by alumni in time for new residents to move in the Saturday before the spring semester began on Jan. 10.



Jay Baker

New abode for Phi Kappa Theta

Feelings of distress were followed by hopes of a new beginning for members of Phi Kappa Theta, whose house on Elson Street burned in a fire in September.

Since 13 members of the fraternity were without a home, the search for a new residence began immediately. Originally, the men wanted to rebuild on their old property, but new zoning laws prevented construction of a new house at that location.

Fraternity members Brian Twenter and Brent Schowe led the search for a new house. Twenter said that as the search progressed, it became clear that the best option the fraternity had was to purchase the house of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity north of campus on Osteopathy.

"We needed a place larger than our old house, and this was the only place that would hold a fraternity of our size and meet the new zoning laws," Twenter said.



Jay Baker

With financial help from Phi Kappa Theta alumni, the fraternity bought the house in December for $175,000. The house was situated on five acres of land and was able to hold 30 members, although only 19 Phi Kappa Theta members moved in for the spring semester.

Phi Kappa Theta members initially expressed concern about the distance between their new house and campus, but Twenter said that a partial solution was reached.

"I was a little worried about the distance from campus, but due to our size, it won't be a problem, and we love living here," Twenter said. "We figured we'd have a problem with rides and stuff involving parties and drinking, so we implemented a designated driving program."

•Beth Birchler

A Silver Anniversary

Phi Lambs Celebrate twenty-five years

ΦΛΧ

Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity celebrated their 25th anniversary at NMSU this past March. The fraternity currently has 22 members locally.

Each year Phi Lambda Chi participates in the "Camp on the Mall" in order to raise money for its local philanthropy, Violence Support Services. Violence Support Services aids women who have been victims of domestic violence. The "Camp on the Mall" is a twenty-four hour vigil that the fraternity participates in with the Alpha Phi social sorority. Another organization that the fraternity donates to annually is St. Jude's Children Hospital in Memphis.

Activities that the fraternity held this year included the Homecoming banquet and the spring formal. Each of these events were known for bringing current members and alumni together.

Phi Lambda Chi has been working the past few years to improve the three and a half acres that they own on south Osteopathy Street. Some of the improvements they have done include building a pavilion, deck, and barbecue pit. The fraternity does the majority of the construction themselves and gain a feeling of satisfaction for all the hard work they do. In the future they hope to enlarge the fraternity house.

Phi Lambda Chi received its charter at Northeast in 1969. It was originally founded in 1925 at the University of Central Arkansas. Members live by the motto "All the Greek you need to know." The fraternity colors are royal blue and gold. In 1990 the local chapter was named "Chapter of the Year" by the national organization.

•Patsy Stroker



Antony George

Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity sits together during the Greek Week ceremonies. The small membership allows for a greater sense of closeness.



Jenny Buckaloo

Members of Phi Lambda Chi along with Alpha Phi social sorority camped on the mall to raise money for Violence Support Services. The money raised went to benefit women who were victims of violence.

The Phi Lambda Chi house is home for many of the members. The fraternity owns the residence and does most of its own construction.



Antony George



Phi Lambda Chi Front Row: Jeff Briggs, president; David Hein, vice-president; Erich Hanover, secretary; Chad Kramer, treasurer; Matt Wallis, sentinel. Row Two: Ike Mc Millan, Jonathan Fitzsimmons, Bryan Guggenmos, Duffy McGinnis, Chin Johnson, Aaron Staebell, Ethan Sincox. Back Row: Brad Stanfield, Martin Hammond, Robert Loseman, Matt Jennings, Robert Brinckwirth, Timothy Davis, Kevin Jackson.

Three members of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity belt out a song during one of their parties.

The Phi Sigma Kappa intramurals team takes an early lead against the Sigma Tau Gamma team. The group participated in several intramural events.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted



Phi Sigma Kappa Front Row: Dennis Smith, president; Brian Weindel, vice-president; Oliver Nussbaum, treasurer; Keith Rider, sentinel; James Kinney, secretary. Row Two: Jason Squires, William Robinette, Shawn Emerson, Craig Heil, Brian Rivolta, Mike Robinson. Row Three: Andy Ira, Matt Houser, Mike Schirdewahn, Bruce Driver, Rich Houser, Jason Morrison, Todd Willing. Back Row: Andrew Kearney, Eric Esarey, John Langle, Steve Maasen, Eric Madiar, John Mc Kenzie, Curt Franklin.

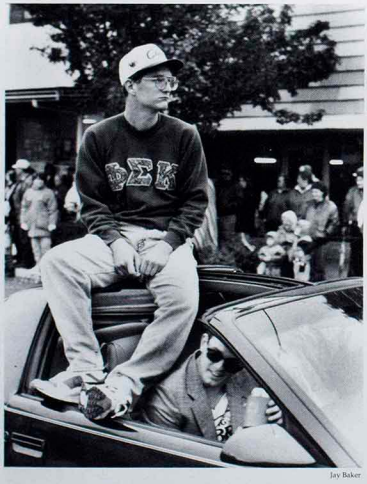
Phi Sigma Kappa Keeps The Golden Rule

Despite name changes, fraternity endures through time

ΦΣK

Founded on March 18, 1873, at the University of Massachusetts, the members of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity have been a powerful presence on the Northeast campus since 1910, when the local chapter received its charter. The group was chartered as Sigma Tau Delta. Since then the group has had two name changes, in 1927, they were known as Phi Sigma Epsilon and in 1985, they changed their title to the present Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

The members live by their motto "The Golden Rule." The fraternity colors are cardinal red and silver. The fraternity is known for their philanthropic work and support for the American Heart Association. Famous Phi Sigma Kappa alumni include sportscaster Dick Enberg and comedians Don Knotts and Red Skelton.



Jay Baker

A member of Phi Sigma Kappa looks forward while riding in the Homecoming parade.

ΠΚΦ



Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: Gregg Knehans, president; David Sweeney, vice-president; Mark Boyle, collecting treasurer; Jim Noble, recording secretary. Row Two: Steve Schneider, Tim Taylor, Zac Cannon, Brian Graham, Dan Colby, Eric Vehige, Jeffrey Coleman, David Bryant, Michael Killebrew, Anthony Di Salvo. Back Row: Bradley Sweeney, Jason Buschjost, Jay Hennings, Phill Warren, Jason Noland, Michael Zolezzi, Chuck Howard, Josh Wansing, Matthew Daues.



Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: Chad Lensch, chaplain; Marc Gugliuzza, historian; Garrick Noland, secretary. Row Two: Jamie Horner, Roy McDonald, Craig Mueller, John Osiecki, Jason Carson, John Riordan, J.T. Wiley, Jason Chorazy. Back Row: Darin Hoppe, Austin Moore, Chris Wood, Aaron Stam, Chuck Dietrich, Jamie Wansing, Chris Johnston, Bryan Kash.

Pi Kappa Phi provides a PUSH

The year is best summarized by the term "great activity" for the members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. This year's "activity" included two major events for the fraternity: the setting of records in their national fraternity and moving to a new location.

The first record the fraternity set was in the area of their work with their national philanthropy People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, PUSH America. PUSH America was formed to help children with handicaps and to raise awareness of their needs. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity sent eight members to a PUSH America camp over spring break. The camp was designed to allow handicapped children to experience outdoor life. Forty active members from around the nation attended this camp to do odd jobs to help keep the camp running.

Northeast's Pi Kappa Phi raised over $1,500 for PUSH America through scaffold sits, push-a-thons, and car washes. The annual scaffold was held outside of McClain Hall to raise funds to sponsor empathy training in schools and build playgrounds for handicapped children.



Jay Baker

Another event to raise money for PUSH America involved a cross country bicycle ride. To help raise money for the philanthropy, Pi Kappa Phi member sophomore J.T. Wiley participated in a bicycle ride that started in San Francisco and concluded in Washington, D.C.

Another record set by the fraternity was at their annual regional conclave. Northeast's Pi Kappa Phi sent more members to the annual meeting than any other chapter.

At the end of the school year, members of the fraternity were forced to find a new home. The university purchased the house, located at 207 East Normal, that the fraternity occupied to make way for a new parking lot. According to Pi Kappa Phi members a move would be possible by raising funds among active chapters.

The Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904, at the College of Charleston in South Carolina. It received its charter on campus on April 29, 1972. •Brian Becker



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Junior Darin Hoppe sits on the scaffold in front of McClain Hall. The scaffold sit was organized to help raise money for the fraternity's national philanthropy, PUSH America.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi pose for the camera while sitting on their homecoming float during the parade. The float is best remembered for incorporating the television show *Cheers* into the theme and design of the float.

Designated Drivers: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest fraternity on campus, focused on safety by implementing a sober driver program called "Johnny Cab" at the beginning of September.

The program was offered to Sigma Phi Epsilon party-goers on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and every member had to take his turn as a sober driver. Fraternity president Matt Judkins said he thought the program was needed so members who wanted to drink would have a safe way home.

"I'm very proud of it," Judkins said. "It's something we really needed in the past. Johnny Cab is something we feel is unique to us, and now other organizations are starting to do it. It gives people a safety net when they need it."

Junior Tyson Bragg, head of the fraternity's risk management committee, said he helped



Jay Baker

social chairman Dave Hartman design the Johnny Cab program. It only took one semester for them to turn the idea into reality.

"So far, it's really working well," Bragg said. "We have at least 20 people who use the drivers every night, and almost everyone uses them on the nights we have parties."

Although the fraternity experienced embarrassment in November over a highly-publicized drunken driving accident involving a Sigma Phi Epsilon member, Bragg said the publicity had a positive effect on the Johnny Cab program.

"It made us realize that it can actually happen to someone in our own fraternity and that we're not invincible," Bragg said. "Everyone has opened up their eyes, and now people are turning to the sober drivers instead of trying to drive themselves home drunk."

• Beth Birchler



Jay Baker

Doing his part as a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming Olympics relay team, junior Jim Silvernail forges a path through his clothing while waiting to be passed the string with attached spoon. Silvernail did not know that he was going to participate in the string event until that afternoon but everything worked out when his team won the event.



Caitlin Joseph

Senior Steve Kritzmire fills in the gray background of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming Street Graffiti block while sophomore Joe Harszy watches. The sidewalk design came from a polaroid of the original skull and crossbones in the fraternity garage and was coordinated by sophomore Allen Maris.

ΣΦΕ



Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Dave Miesner, president; Joe Gilbert, vice-president; Spencer Langley, chaplain; Neill Moynihan, Interfraternity Council representative; Jim Silvernail, assistant controller. Row Two: Marc Cotton, Mike Nguyen, Trey Luina, Andy Hendren, Jason Herold, Tom Hughes, Jim Zeck, Eric Janson, Blake Farrill, Chris Ryan. Row Three: Fabian Benito, Matt Hurych, Patrick Fontana, Steve Greiner, Brad Busch, Kevin Martin, Brice Windsor, Todd Fitts, Steve Miesner, Scott Baldus. Back Row: Derek Mazeitis, Shane Lager, Shawn Nanney, Joe Harszy, Tom Hall, Bryan Lampe, Steve Chester, Jim Cunningham, Tony Torres.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Dave Hartman, social chairman; Mike Morhaus, controller; James Good, campus involvement chairman; Jamie Cosgrove, vice-president of recruitment; Matt Judkins, rush chairman. Row Two: Robert Koester, Dennis Osalkowski, Tom Hughes, Paul Chapman, Matt Lomax, Mike Biswell, Tyson Bragg, Tom Hawickhorst, Chris Myers, Marc Willis, Shazzie Naseem. Row Three: Jay Mostyn, Mike Rejniak, Chris James, Andy Dykens, Russell Lee, Scott Mailhes, Donald Betz, Glenn Schmitz, John Cheek, Greg Studt, Jay Reyna. Back Row: Pat Fontana, Matthew Sherwood, Aaron Bryant, Tom Harszy, Joel Rademeyer, Scott O'Hare, Lance Dorgan, Shawn Barry, Joshua Bahr, Rob Adamec, Derek Mazeitis.

SERVICE

ΣΧΔ continues growth

ΣΧΔ

One member of Sigma Chi Delta describes their sorority as a "diverse group of individuals, that can't be stereotyped by any particular characteristic."

This is only the third year of existence for Sigma Chi Delta, and they have a strong 47 member group of women. Even though Sigma Chi Delta is a local sorority, not led by a national organization, they are continuing to grow and gain popularity.

Freshman Mary Ellen Delsing states, " We get to create who we are becoming, and it is definitely a unique and loving experience."

Another member stated, "Being local is not better or worse, it is not the right way, it is just our way, and we do it the best!"

A change to the campus came this year for the first time with the Street Graffiti Paintings on the sidewalk for Homecoming Week sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta. This gave all organizations on campus a chance to express their ideas through a painted design.

Their group believes it is important to be active and participate in many service activities. Through the Northeast Community Action Agency, they work with the ABC Head Start Center. They read books to children, helped with baking, and just visited with the kids and were role models.

With the Panhellenic Council they went to the Chariton Valley Association for Handicapped Citizens to visit people on their birthdays. Sigma Chi Delta was recognized by the Center for Service Learning with an Outstanding Service Award for public service.

Freshman Mary Lagermann stated "I'm proud that our sorority was finally recongized for all it's hard work and dedication."



Jennifer Ruder

For the first time "Street Graffiti" was an activity during Homecoming Week. Sigma Chi Delta joined other organizations to paint their designs. The sorority was responsible for approving the preliminary, full-color designs, buying the supplies, measuring the spaces, and guarding the murals until the paint had dried.



Jennifer Ruder

Before its fall date party, Barnyard Blitz, Sigma Chi Delta offered country line dancing lessons in Ophelia Parrish. Couples learned from a member enrolled in social and western dancing.

The spring pledge class of 15 women, the biggest in their history, is activated with the gift of sweatshirts bearing letters from Big Sisses. Many of the shirts were the sorority's colors: navy blue and forest green.



Jennifer Ruder



Sigma Chi Delta Front Row: Jennifer Seyfert, president; Renee Rehfeldt, vice-president; Theresa Bednar, secretary; Laura Davis, treasurer; Jan Horn, parliamentarian; Lisa Millsap, pledge educator. Row Two: Jennifer Ruder, Stephanie Smith, Deborah Allen, Joanna Linton, Andrea Carl, Kathy Burger, Colleen Meyer, Regina Mills, Jennifer Beaver, Carrie Faulstich, Kristen Kusmaul, Dana Carl. Row Three: Marcia Becker, Kathy Kardis, Dionne Curtis, Nikki Moyes, Shelly Grail, Mary Lagermann, Michelle Ott, Melissa Jost, Laura Shirley, Crystal Bieterman. Back Row: Mary Ellen Delsing, Jacki Janovsky, Heather Rathsam, Julie Jensen, Stacy Stephens, Julia Grelk, Lori Ballard, Jennifer Dearcy-Merrell, Margaret Spratt.

ΣΚ



Sigma Kappa Front Row: Nikki Smart, president; Gwen Ludwig, vice-president of pledge education; Kelley Rudd, vice-president of membership; Amanda Solomon, recording secretary; Hope Cross, treasurer; Becka Meier, Panhellenic representative. Row Two: Kecia Leary, Lisa Kralina, Rachelle Stone, Rachel White, Becky Huber, Cindy Stecher, Erin Seidel, Stephanie Johnson, Abby Dapice, Jenni Bowers, Karin Nott, Heather Field. Row Three: Christine Sluhan, Jenni Caby, Abby Lynch, Anne Shumate, Carol Staehle, Amy Schuchard, Jenny Wallis, Megan McBride, Julie Patterson, Angie Burke. Back Row: Kelly Connors, April Brown, Molly McCaskill, Jenny Good, Julie Mauchenheimer, Kathy Lewis, Ashley Marx.



Sigma Kappa Front Row: Amber Painter, Lisa Riesmeyer, Cathy Stamer, Laurie Laudel, Kelly McCambridge, Carla Foresee, Judy Rambur, Renee Devereux, Angela Romi, Tiffani Truitt, Michele Cupp, Danielle Becherer. Row Two: Kelly Malone, Elizabeth Kemery, Angie Green, Rebecca Vehlewald, Angela Wright, Vicki Ward, Misha Franks, Laura Garrison, Lisa Reynolds. Back Row: Robyn Zeil, Amy Stovall, Jennifer Riley, Nicole Goss, Rachel Lawton, Colleen Carey, Pamela Barnes, Wendy Ergle.

Leading the way through diversity

Since 1959, Sigma Kappa social sorority's presence on the Northeast campus has been felt throughout the Greek community and the student body. The sorority, in its thirty-fifth year on campus, continued their tradition of service and loyalty, a tradition echoed in their motto "One Heart, One Way."

This past year was no exception for the sorority. The group remained very active within the community. They are a member of the Adopt-A-Highway program, which helped keep highway areas clean. A new activity started this year was the planting of flowers and raking leaves at the Village 76 retirement community.

Sigma Kappa was also involved in several national philanthropies. Area Greek organizations, this past year, went door to door to collect donations for the American Heart Association. During this event Sigma Kappa placed in the top three organizations for the amount of money raised. The Sig Kaps also raised money for research of alzheimer's disease by selling lollipops.

The sorority also joins causes as members hear about them. One such activity this past



year was they donated money to the pediatric ward in an area hospital for renovation.

The most unique aspect of Sigma Kappa that sets it apart from other sororities is its diversity. Junior Aubrey Moore stated, "It's a very diverse sorority, there are all types of girls. It's not just one big clique."

Junior Colleen Carey feels that the diversity is due to the fact that each member is a genuine person. She feels that because of the diversity you learn a lot about people, their beliefs, opinions, and ideas. Also because of this diversity, Sig Kaps also have a built in resource of information pertaining to majors and organizations.

Closeness is another aspect which many feel is significant to the Sig Kaps. Despite the diversity of membership, Sig Kaps feel that they can count on each other when it counts. Moore also said that the sorority has become her family away from home. "Although there are over 100 members I know each of them well. I can call them any time I need something. Sigma Kappa is a great experience and I have made lifetime friendships."



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Junior Gina Hagloch gives her big sister, junior Ginger Jones, a warm hug during a break during the Greek Week festivites. Sigma Kappa sorority celebrated its thirty-fifth year on campus.

Members of Sigma Kappa carry a banner in the Homecoming parade. Students enjoyed the parade despite the cold weather and drizzling rain.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma walk together to the Homecoming Pep Rally. The group joined together to work in service activities and also just for fun in activities such as Homecoming events.

Participating in the Street Graffiti contest during Homecoming Week, sorority members paint their allotted space between Blanton and Dobson Halls. This was the the first year for contest sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta.



Catlin Joseph



Antony George

Helping the future generations

The Mu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was known for their interest in the well being of children.

The sorority was involved in " Make a Child Smile" in support of its philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial.

Faculty Night Out played a major part in the event. The sorority provided free baby-sitting for children of Northeast faculty members. Approximately 10 women watched movies and entertained 15 children in the lounge of Brewer Hall.

This year a room was set aside at KOMC for children.

"Members of the sorority played with the children and helped them feel safe and protected," said sophomore Jennifer Dokupil.

The sorority helped sponsor Run for the Border with the Delta Chi fraternity. For every mile that was run, the sorority donated money to the cause. Proceeds were donated to promote literacy for children. Their



Jay Baker

Bowl-A-Thon raised more than $1000 during the year to help those with Multiple Sclerosis.

The sorority also donated money and visited Chariton Valley, a home for mentally and physically disabled.

In addition to making donations to charitable organizations and helping children, the Tri-Sigs set aside time for fun.

They won the IM Basketball tournament and they partied at their "Stable Stomp" date party. On April 19, the sorority held their annual Founders Day Banquet. Parents were invited to help their daughters celebrate the founding of their sorority.

The Mu chapter was the third oldest Tri-Sig chapter still active. They have been at NMSU since 1915. Eight women established the national sorority in 1898 at the State Female Normal School in Farmville, Va.

Purple and white were the sororities colors and the national sorority adopted the purple violet as their flower. Their motto was "Faithful unto death."

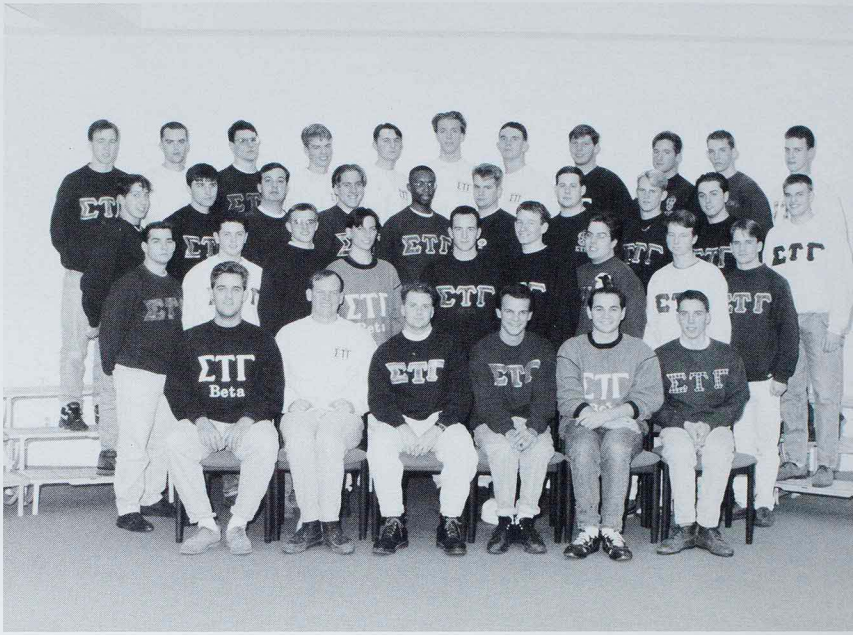


Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Michelle Post, education director; Sherri Grueninger, secretary; Kristin Schneider, president; Eileen Flynn, treasurer; Leigh Walton, membership/rush director; Melissa Armstead, panhellenic office. Row Two: Holly Polizzi, Laura Widitz, Liz Ziska, Jen Silvernail, Holli Daffer, Stacey Turley, Kara Harmon, Jenny Almasi. Back Row: Jennifer Dokupil, Jill Gregory, Katie Hiebert, Amy Weighill, Cynthia Morales, Heather Buckley, Shelly Ell, Michelle Wilkinson, Tammy Foster.

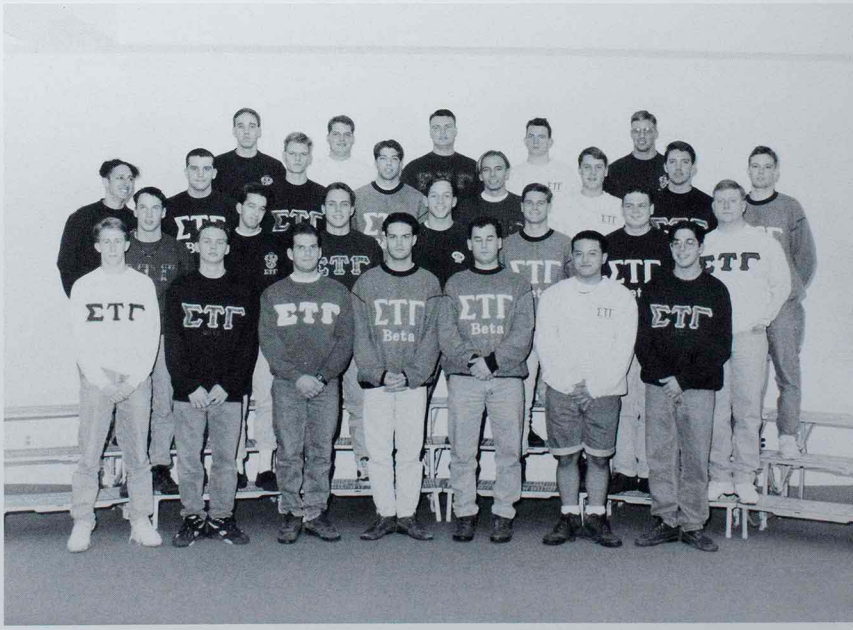


Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Gina LaFata, Beth Birchler, Krista Grueninger, Monica Hafner, Gina Butikofer. Row Two: Lynne Centner, Toni Pryor, Jennifer Fuller, Amy White, Melissa Dykes, Lisa Hendel. Back Row: Leigh-Anne Baxter, Kerry Lipman, Jane Birchler, Amy Ronek, Gwen Tarmichael.

ΣΤΓ



Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Darren Deering; Jason Sefrit, vice-president; Corey Hug; Chad Stockel, president; Matthew Linhardt, education; Richard Benner, secretary. Row Two: Nate Landsbaum, Jim Kins, Chad Moore, Tim Grawer, Jeff Haug, Clay St. Clair, Darin Lemons, Jason Willett, Jason Schneider, vice-president of membership. Row Three: Jamie Cavallaro, Rich Teeter, David Bieser, Mike Lemons, Torry Watkins, Matt Landry, Craig Clark, Aaron Thompson, Scott Engelhardt, Jeremy Moore. Back Row: Nick Burkemper, Jeff Dreiman, Dave Scovitch, Daniel Dick, Stephen Peterson, Bradley Darnell, Jeff Novak, Mark Knophter, Mike Hunter, Sean Massa, Grant Burch.



Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Brad Dowd, Ricky Bacon, Michael Dickow, Dan Malone, Chris Bauer, Dean Maranan, Gene Marshall. Row Two: Jeff Adams, Chris Lofgren, Jeff Wojnar, Dan Schneider, Barrett Bugg, Eric Hinrichs, Brent Walls. Row Three: Pete Basta, Shawn Hagner, Tim Stevener, Greg Sanborn, Jason Heeren, Jacob Wharton, Shain Rae, Adam Owens. Back Row: Jim Olley, Matthew Ernst, Steve Rarick, Michael Rogers, Todd Hoien.

Sig Taus pick up where they left off

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity started out the 1993-94 school year right where they left off from the previous year by winning the Edward H. McCune Most Distinguished Chapter Award. Beta chapter at Northeast has won this prestigious award two years in a row and three out of the last four. The only other Sig Tau chapter to accomplish this feat was Beta Chapter in 1979 and 1980. Sigma Tau Gamma also came away with the Robert Nagel Jones Charitable Projects Award for the most impressive community service work. Chad Stockel, president of the fraternity comments, "Hard work and constant determination is what made it all possible."

For the community, Sigma Tau Gamma Beta raised $1500 for its philanthropy, the United Cerebral Palsy foundation, in its annual walk from Queen City to Kirksville called "From here to there in Underwear." Other accomplishments include second place in the American Heart Association fundraising drive, sponsoring a child in the Phillipines, performing services for the red Cross, and volunteering for the Grim-Smith



Mike Stiles

Annual Bike-A-Thon benefiting Cystic Fibrosis. And once again the Sigma Tau Gamma active chapter was quick to help an alumni in need when they raised $750 for the daughter of a Beta alumni who suffers from Down Syndrome.

The social year for the Beta chapter included many of the annual events. The fall semester saw the annual Luau party and Christmas formal. The onset of spring brought the annual Mardi Gras festival, a week long celebration of Bacchus, the God of Wine and Spirits. Following Mardi Gras, came the annual White Rose formal at the Lake of the Ozarks. The Beta Barn was often the location of a wild time all year long as well.

The Sig Taus received its charter at Northeast in 1948. It was nationally founded at Central Missouri State University. The members of Sigma Tau Gamma live under the motto of "Strength Through Greatness." The fraternity's famous alumni include baseball legend Stan Musial.

With the success of the past year, the members of Sigma Tau Gamma look to carry their "Strength Through Greatness" on into the future.

• Jamie Cavallaro



Jay Baker



Mike Stiles

Sigma Tau Gamma members participate in the homecoming skit competition. The fraternity is known for their continued participation in campus activities.

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma ride atop a van during the homecoming parade. The Sig Taus were awarded the "Edward H. McCune Most Distinguished Chapter Award" for the second year in a row.

TKE members pose for a photo. Seven new pledges joined the fraternity this past year. The small membership was a quality that attracted the new members.

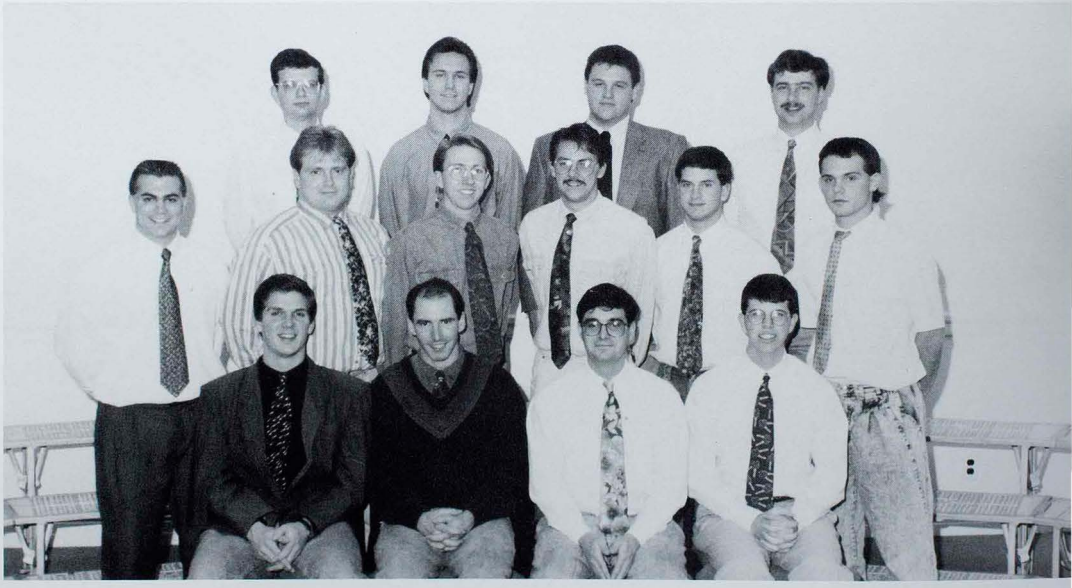
TKE members gather at the fraternity house to watch a football game. Members would typically sit on couches and chairs outside of the TKE house to get a good view of the game.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted



Tau Kappa Epsilon Front Row: Joseph Taylor, president; Mark Kettering, vice-president; Dave Durbin, secretary; Chris Mikkelsen, treasurer. Row Two: Steve Ringwald chaplain; Rich Groves; Jeff Gingerich; John French; Chris Grotewiel; Todd Stice, sergeant-at-arms. Back Row: Josh Dobereiner, rush chairman; Scott Castro; Dan Becker Craig Dobereiner.

The Fraternity for Life

From Kamanawanalaya to Spring Formal, bringing members together

T
K
E

The Iota Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of over 320 chapters around the world. Tau Kappa Epsilon was locally founded in 1969. The chapter has a small number of members totaling about twenty-five, including seven new pledges.

Many members consider the size of the fraternity to be a special characteristic of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The small chapter allows for a feeling of "togetherness as a fraternity," said sophomore Josh Dobereiner. "Everyone knows everyone else."

During the fall, Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a Sleep-A-Thon to raise money for its national philanthropy, Special Olympics. Fraternity members camped on the mall for 72 hours straight and collected donations. The Sleep-A-Thon, held in November, was co-sponsored with the Alpha Phi sorority. The fraternity also worked at the Northeast Regional Special Olympics competition held in Kirksville.

Some of the other philanthropies that the fraternity sponsored included a Flood Relief collection for victims of the summer flooding. They also sponsored KTVO Youth Night, which provides a service for area youths.

A few of the outstanding social events of the year were the annual Greek Week celebration Kamanawanalaya. The tradition at this celebration, is to be given a lei when partygoers enter the TKE barn.

Members also participated in the annual Spring Formal. The formal was a unique experience that brought members together. This year's Spring Formal was held at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The national Tau Kappa Epsilon organization was founded on January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. The fraternity's colors were cherry red and gray. Famous alumni include former President Ronald Reagan and comedian Danny Thomas. The TKE's were granted a charter on the NMSU campus in 1962.

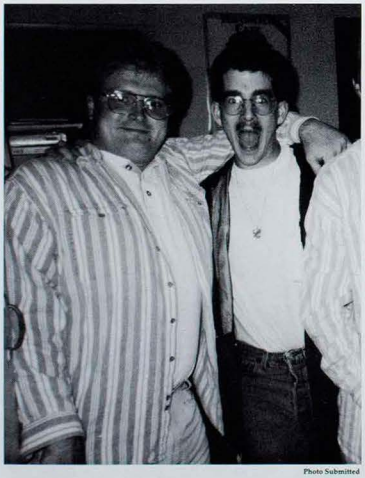


Photo Submitted

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoy themselves at Kamanawanalaya, an annual party held during Greek Week. Greek Week gave greek organizations a chance to congregate with members of other fraternities and sororities.

MEETING THE LETTER PEOPLE

Greek Week participants meet goals

GREEK WEEK 1994

Students wearing letters ranging from Alpha to Omega joined together to benefit philanthropies and have fun during Greek Week, April 18-24.

Seniors Mary Lee Salzer and Doug Villhard, co-chairs for Greek Week, said the week accomplished their objectives.

"We met all of our goals as co-chairs, in that attendance was increased, and we did make philanthropies a priority," Villhard said.

Greek Week placed a special emphasis on events which helped charities, as opposed to only one event the previous year," Philanthropy Co-chair Donna Frater said.

A challenge was made to every Greek organization to donate one quarter per member to the Preferred Family Health Care in Kirksville. Salzer said all the groups that participated in Greek Week made the contribution.

Admission to Comedy Night in Pershing Arena was limited to those that brought at least one canned good. The food was donated to the Christian Community Food Depot in Kirksville.

"The Food Depot said they don't even get that many cans at Christmas," Villhard said. "They said it was like having two Christmases this year."

Villhard said he hoped the community recognized the service efforts of the Greeks.

"When the town and even the police department think of Greek Week, they think of a lot of drunk people wandering around Kirksville, and they never see the philanthropy that goes on during the week," Villhard said.

"I don't think the philanthropies took away any fun because I think a lot of the activities that raised the money were a lot of fun," junior Amy Ochoa, member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, said.

The theme of Greek Week, "Meet the Letter People", was meant to facilitate better communication between the campus Greeks and non-Greeks, according to Villhard.

Another goal was to make the Greek Week events more accessible to everyone by bringing Lip Sync and Comedy Night, traditionally held at local bars, to Pershing Arena.

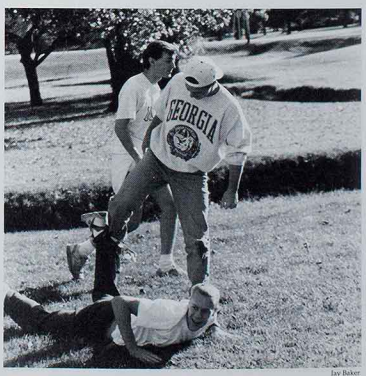
"There is no facility in Kirksville to house as many people that normally show up," Salzer said. "Pershing offered a lot more space and is more comfortable, and we could get a better sound system.

Although winning may not have been the main goal of Greek Week, the color system implemented in 1993's Greek Week was used again as teams competed for honors. Seventy-five percent of the points were earned from participation in the events, and 25 percent was awarded to the winners of the events.

"The new point system meant that your team could come and win every event but still lose because no one was sitting in the audience for your color team," Villhard said.

The Red team, made up of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Beta Sigma, took the award for the most points accumulated during Greek Week. In addition, Alpha Sigma Alpha member Michelle Gauthier and Lambda Chi Alpha member Chad Ittner were crowned Greek Week Queen and King.

•Kevin Poortinga



Jay Baker

Sophomores Eric Olivieri and Brian Dick participate in a Greek Week event as Senior Doug Villhard passes by. Villhard served as co-chair of the week long festivities.



Jay Baker

Members of Sigma Chi Delta sorority cheer their fellow team mates during one of the Greek Week events. Greek week was held April 18-24.

Two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have some fun during an event during the Greek Olympics. The Greek Olympics took place during the fall semester.



Jay Baker



Antony George



Antony George

Lambda Chi Alpha members practice their routine before taking the stage at the Greek Week lip sync concert.

Sigma Tau Gamma member, sophomore Jamie Cavallaro, and several members of Tri Sigma sorority perform their lip sync routine. The event this year was held in Pershing Arena to accommodate a larger crowd.

organizations

CHAPTER VI

(Co-curricular chaos invades)

REMEMBER WHEN YOU REALLY, REALLY, REALLY WANTED TO SKIP TOWN AND JOIN BARNUM AND BAILEY, FORGET THE WORLD, SCHOOL AND CELLO LESSONS EVERY WEDNESDAY? BUT YOUR MOTHER SAID NO. AND THAT TIME YOU WOULD HAVE GIVEN JUST ABOUT ANYTHING TO TRACK DOWN SCOTT BAIO, FOLLOW THE DEAD, OR FALL UPON B-MOVIE STARDOM? BUT YOUR FATHER TOOK THE CAR KEYS BACK AND SENT YOU TO YOUR ROOM. THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO. YOUR BRACES ARE GONE, AND YOU SOLD YOUR TIGER BEAT MAGAZINES IN THE LAST GARAGE SALE. FACE IT, YOU'RE FREE. MAYBE BIO LAB AND WORK STUDY HAVE THEIR CONSTRAINTS, BUT THE ROAD IS SURE A LOT MORE OPEN THAN IT USED TO BE. NOW YOU CAN JOIN ANY ORGANIZATION YOUR HEART DESIRES. YOU CAN BE IN OSCAR, PRISM, THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS, OR ALL THREE. YOU CAN SAVE THE WORLD, TAKE A STAND, BE A FOUNDER, A MEMBER, A SERGEANT AT ARMS. YOU CAN BE THING. AND YOU KNOW:

I can give and take and give again. And it means more than dues or don'ts or resume-builders. Now I am part of a team. Now I can look back and stick out my tongue and say, "I can make this decision."

pictured: Kelly Schrimpf, Tina Grote, Venkat Bhashyam, Karen Casagrande





Accounting Club Front Row: Terri Hussey, president; Sally Cornelison, first vice-president; Mark Bail, second vice-president; Rennie Freiberg, treasurer; Jody Parker, student representative to accounting faculty; Ryan Moore, financial secretary. Jeff Romine, advisor; Jolene Kopf, Brad Jones, Leanne Eichholz, Mary Dunphy, Jacqueline Gassner, Cherrie Owen, Lee Banner, historian. Back Row: Bruce Jones, Darla Mertens, Jason Goethe, James Atteberry, Wayne Prinster, James Haub, Kim Renaud.



A BALANCING ACT

The Accounting Club had a very productive year under the guidance of their Executive Council.

The Accounting Club was busy during the fall semester scheduling speakers from the accounting profession to talk with students about the accounting curriculum. This helped the students identify possible employers and gain an understanding of what life as an accountant would be like

Serving the local and university communities plays a major role in the club's activities each year. We provide tutoring two nights a week for the first two levels of accounting courses: ACCT 211 and 212. All members were required to participate in the tutoring sessions. They also try to have at least one community service project each semester. This year, they sold apples to raise money for United Way, hosted an Easter egg hunt for the kids at Head Start and participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

VITA allows members of the Accounting Club to have a chance to experience preparation of tax returns for local individuals and students. This service is offered to individuals with low- or moderate-incomes free of charge. This was also the first year in which we assisted the international students with filing their non-resident tax returns. We hosted VITA sessions on four Saturdays during tax season. Overall, the Accounting Club felt this year's VITA program was a huge success -- an estimated 125 clients took advantage of our services.

The Accounting Club also sponsored several fundraising events such as a volleyball tournament, candy sales, a table at the Christmas Bazaar and sweatshirt sales. Our sweatshirts were heavy cotton with NMSU in paisley letters with a gold embroidery outline and "Accounting" stitched below the letters.

Members also enjoyed events such as pizza parties, volleyball night, bowling, comedy night at the Spike and a spring barbecue.

The Accounting Club ended the year with the annual Spring Banquet held on April 15, 1994 at the El Kadir Shrine Club in Kirksville. Invitations were sent to all accounting majors and accounting faculty. Those who attended enjoyed a buffet dinner and a presentation by the speaker for the evening; Kim Rist, Director of Human Resources at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in St. Louis. Following the speaker was the presentation of awards and recognition of achievements.

•Terri Hussey





Photo Submitted



Actuarial Science Club Front Row: Gina Stout, president; Jeff Denzin, vice-president; Deanne Reber, secretary/treasurer. Back Row: Mary Sue Beersman, faculty advisor; Karen Van Cleave; Elizabeth Pauzauskie; Diane Helling; Jennifer Bierbaum.



Adventurers Aloft Front Row: Jennifer Leath, public relations; Scott Colyer, security coordinator; Bransen Bloskovich, treasurer; Todd Spriggs, vice-president; Chris Burns, president.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted

Members of the Accounting Club got together to spend time with friends and to relieve stress.

Going bowling was a favorite pastime of the members of the Accounting Club. They often went to Leisure World to have a good time.

The Accounting Club sponsored a volleyball tournament as a fundraiser for the organization.

HELPING HANDS

With 152 members, Alpha Phi Omega is the largest organization on campus. This past year Alpha Phi Omega has grown by leaps and bounds. When asked what drew them to APO, many members will say it is the service and the people of the organization. APO took a total of 76 pledges this year.

Alpha Phi Omega prides itself on the service it does. Each active member is required to complete 20 hours of service each semester. The fraternity does many services in the community such as cleaning Kirksville's town square, meeting with the people at Twin Pines and working at the Humane Society.

The fraternity helps out with projects on campus. The members take on the responsibility of running youth projects such as Math Counts and the Science Olympiad. Other on campus projects include running a blood drive for Red Cross and helping with the United Way campaign. The group was first in helping to start the Adopt-A-Classroom project, which was initiated by the University.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America and does a lot of work with them. Members helped conduct such activities as Klondike, a winter camping competition for Boy Scouts, Merit Badge Conclave, a badge competition, and a Camporee, a fun, camping event.

But APO is more than just service, it is about friendships. The group does many activities together such as roller skating, renting movies to watch as a group, going on picnics and participating in their own Olympics. Another activity that has become somewhat of a new tradition is roadtripping to Eldon, IA to eat at Tom and Roseanne's Diner.

Some of APO's activities involve a combination of doing service and having fun at the same time. The fraternitiy's biggest service event is Camp Thunderbird, or better know as Camp T-Bird. Every semester each member is required to pack up and go down to this Boy Scout Camp for an overnight stay.

The members do things such as dig drainage ditches, build bridges, cut away brush from paths, paint buildings and other general clean up jobs. For entertainment, the night before their work day, they participate in games thought up by the fellowship chairperson and in the campfire activities, which include skits, songs and other group activities.

Alpha Phi Omega has taken advantage of its large size to help all those who need assistance. APO does service, and they do it with a smile.

•Karen Casagrande



While at Camp Thunderbird, members of Alpha Phi Omega take the opportunity to get to know each other while enjoying the great outdoors.



Alpha Chi Sigma Front Row: Eric Grunwald, president; Michelle Jones, vice-president; Katy Harrelson, treasurer; Robyn Stengel, secretary; Tasha Schoenstein, assistant secretary; Kevin Meyer, master of ceremonies. Row Two: Vicky Musgrave, Stacy Baker, Shelley Reed, Jill Gregory, Mimi Thomasson, Dawn Clifton, Carol Monahan. Back Row: Mike Walters, Kenneth Carter, Eric Sturman, Jay Hennings, Kelvin Franke, Raymond Urwin.





Alpha Phi Omega Front Row: Kenneth Carter, advisor; Sara Henley, scouting; J.J. Pelletier, fellowship; Amy Schupp, fundraising; Donna Baker, chaplain; John Forney, advisor. Row Two: Holly Eschenbrenner, Amy Kreke, Joanna Williams, Sue Echelmeyer, Abby Heaes, Melissa Schudel, Heather Laprade, Carrie Willerton, Nicky Fritsche, Michelle Buelt. Back Row: Michael Bisacca, Kathleen Eubanks, Melissa Feltrop, Julie Marsh, Noel Baker, Mark Meng, Darla Mertens, Timm Bohnert, Jana Sampson, Jaime Alsup.



Photo Submitted



Alpha Phi Omega Front Row: Michael Smith, president; Andrew Goodman, first vice-president of service; Julie McDonough, second vice-president of membership; Dana Wohlbold, recording secretary; David Heim, communications secretary; Kevin Hughes, treasurer. Row Two: Amy Dayton, Melissa Even, Uzma Fakhruddin, Kellie Andes, Carmen Linderman, Courtney Dryer, Katie Reinagel. Row Three: Mary Rose Twohig, Stacey Erkiletian, Jennifer Wolff, Julie Krull, Yvette Kerns, Amy Bargfrede, Beret Vukson, Stacy Sevcik. Back Row: Erin Elder, Harry Tajchman, Sarah Smith, Kevin Shaw, Kimberly Semelroth, Christopher Greenwood, John Ahlers.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted

APO "big brother" senior Anthony Bisacca and his "little brother" junior Michelle Maguire take time to give each other a little squeeze. Having opposite sex "brothers" was one of the unique aspects of the organization.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega take a break from working at Camp Thunderbird to pose for the traditional picture at the flagpole. Each semester the fraternity spent a weekend working on upkeeping the campgrounds and taking part in fellowship activities.

Seniors Michelle Buelt and Brad Warner wave to the crowd while riding in the Homecoming parade. Both are members of Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity.



Stage and screen actor Robert Clary speaks with reporters during a press conference. Clary spoke about his life as a survivor of the Holocaust during the "Monday nights in Ryle Speakers Series." Clary felt the need to share his experiences of the war with young people to ensure "it never happens again."



Jay Baker

Alpha Phi Sigma Front Row: Kelly Applegate, secretary; Bill Russell, secretary; Gina Glasscock, vice-president; Brad Warner, president; Susan Muegge, treasurer; Andrea Moss, historian. Row Two: Debra Kerby, advisor; Jennifer Sitze; Carlie Smith; Kathryn Spomer; Amy Barnes; Dana Yeary; Brian Thompson, director of new membership. Row Three: Liz Elkan, Tanya Walter, Carla Hepler, Julie Roche, Andrea Carl, Angela Cochran. Row Four: Tanya Benning, Heidi Hentges, Linda Benjamin, Heather Rathsam, Candace Frank, Tamara Kapler. Back Row: Christine Allen, Amy Ringwald, James Haub, Mark Taggart, Mark Hall, Tony Lai, Lynda Muegge.





The Cannoneers are responsible for the firing of the 75 mm Howitzer gun at football games.

Alpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice Honor Society) Front Row: Charles Frost, faculty advisor; Stacey Griffin, president; Candace Frank, vice-president; Janet Ridlen, treasurer. Row Two: Amy Kreke, Lisa Spencer, Michael Gruettemeyer, Sue Ashmus. Back Row: Shayna Gocken, Beau Stangeland, Scott Shipers, Jennifer Anderson.



STRIVING TO SUCCEED



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Alpha Phi Sigma is a scholastic honorary organization. It is comprised of 55 members. This organization was chartered on NMSU on February 26, 1930.

This group is open to students of all majors. It is required that the students have at least a 3.25 grade point average. Another requirement is that the student must have completed at least 30 credit hours.

The organization strived to complete a group, service project each month. One of these projects was Adopt-A-Classroom, which required the group to clean up a classroom in Violet Hall every week.

Another one of Alpha Phi Sigma's projects was to sponsor two pets at the Humane Society. This sponsorship helped deplete the cost of the necessary care needed by the pets. The members also went to the Humane Society to play with the animals housed there and to help clean out the cages.

The organization also collected clothes and canned foods for the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army made sure that the donated items were given to the people who needed it most.

The group sponsored "Major Panorama." The members set up tables at various locations on campus. At each of the tables, undeclared students interested in finding out about a particular major or students interested in a minor could get information about each division.

The Educator of the Year Award is headed by Alpha Phi Sigma. The members took applications and nominations for this award. Based on these nominations, certain professors were selected to be evaluated by the current students. Eventually the Educator of the Year was chosen.

For the group itself, the members organized "Scholars Unplugged", which was a presentation made at a meeting. The purpose of this exercise is to expose people of different majors with why other people have chosen their specific major. A chemistry major performed interesting chemistry experiments and a child development student showed the members how to make balloon animals.

The purpose of this group was to recognize students who have high scholastic standards and achievements. They also contribute to the community and to the campus.

•Karen Casagrande



Alpha Psi Omega Front Row: Brad Steinmetz, president; Kate McDoniel, vice-president; Kerri Gogan, secretary/treasurer; Ron Rybkowski, faculty advisor. Dirk Pointer, Terri Ince, Kenny Estes, Rachell Martinez, Gretchen Schiltz, Jennifer Schlueter, Luda Chernyak. Row Three: Brian Steinmetz, Brian Healy, Don Crossley, Brad Hellwig, Nicole Griep, William Trokey. Back Row: Scott Nea, Timothy Chott, Bryan Scheihing, Jeff Rohrick, Stephen Paulding.

Alpha Sigma Gamma Front Row: Jennifer Heinicke, president; Dawn Waggoner, vice-president; Colleen Miller, corresponding secretary; Kolleen Burnett, chaplain; April Woods, parliamentarian; Heidi Hentges, service chair. Row Two: Jennifer Sitze; Julie Sigel; Amy Kent; Joanna Linton; Betsy Lanis; Kelli Waters; Rachel Amundson; Jennifer Birch; Deborah Allen; Cathy Fuess; Jennifer Ruder, historian; Andrea Moses. Row Three: Danna Maggart; Amy DeBaets; Michelle Ott; Stephanie Burch; Mary Prescott; Jennifer Bommarito; Melissa Jost, co-historian; Amy Hendrickson; Lisa Niewoehner. Row Four: Crystal Piatt, Melissa Schaefer, Dana Siedner, Paige Staes, Karen Van Cleave, Joey Bridges, Nicole Welk, Bobbi Hart, Katie McPherson, Angel Hortiz. Back Row: Kim Reepmeyer, Lois Hendricks, Kerri Cook, Janna Willhaus, Daphen Brown, Chris Nickels, Courtney Lytle, Kristi Werner, Katie Meierotto.







Mike Stiles

Junior Johnny Hwang looks over graduate student Chadd Lamason's resume. The American Marketing Association sponsored Career Placement Specialist Ricki Trosen's presentation on the importance of finding a job early.



Jennie Buckloo

Senior Brian Morton examines a sculpture on display in the University Art Gallery. The gallery exhibited works by national artists, as well as pieces by students and faculty.

SUPERMARKET



During the Homecoming Parade members of Amnesty International make spectators aware of their purpose.

Jay Baker

The American Marketing Association is a professional organization that fosters an environment to help future marketing leaders grow in their field. A unique aspect of the group was that their meetings were held at Two Talls Too.

The organization was comprised of over 30 members and was founded on campus in 1985.

As a part of this professional development environment, the group has many speakers talk to them about their chosen field. These speakers gave them insights to views on several different careers within the realm of the marketing area of business. One speaker was the newest member of the marketing faculty, Dan Tracy, instructor of business administration. Tracy gave advice to students about getting their first job and what to accomplish with their first job. Another speaker was Ricki Trosen, a Career Placement Specialist. Trosen explained how the CPC could be used and the importance of finding a job early.

This year the group held two fund-raisers in order to raise funds to support the organization and its projects and to help the organization meet its goals throughout the year. The first project they tried was getting people to fill out a credit card application. The second fund-raiser was their participation in Tel-Alumni.

The group sponsored a philanthropy, which was the Multicultural Task Force. The Multicultural Task Force is involved with the different cultural aspects of the Kirksville area. The AMA helped distribute pamphlets explaining the different cultural activities in the area to local businesses.

Every year during the homecoming festivities, AMA sponsors the Life-Size Trivial Pursuit game. Held in front of one of the dorms, the game is played like normal Trivial Pursuit except the questions pertain to NMSU.

All in all, this year was very productive and kept the members quite busy.

•Submitted by AMA





American Marketing Association Front Row: Sue Muegge, president; Amanda Helm, vice-president of communications; Billy Ferguson, vice-president of advertising/promotion; Dana Hoeffner, vice-president of programs; Jennifer Jackson, vice-president of fundraising; Dan Tracy, advisor. Back Row: Rhonda Ruedin; Cari Bennett; Karen Mosher; Kevin Luber; Damien Bessert; Carl Appel; Carrie Sabourin; Tricia Gromer, vice-president of finance; Heather Peterson, vice-president of membership.



Amnesty International Front Row: Kim Kassman, president; Allison Boehm, vice-president; Martha Wildberger, secretary; Rebecca Kniest, treasurer; Paul Ribbing, publicity director. Back Row: Lisa Benscoter, Rachel Eichmiller, David Busch, Jessica Sabol, Amy Venturella, Kirsten Andrews.

A FORMAT ALL THEIR OWN

They are the most high tech group on campus. They are known as the Association for Computing Machinery. This organization is a professional and scientific group which keeps the members aware of computing machinery and the latest technologies.

The group, with 15 members, is comprised mostly of males and one of the group's goals next year is to encourage more females to join the group.

The group was involved in a lot of service activities. One of these projects was taking part in the Merit Badge Conclave. The purpose of the Merit Badge Conclave was to educate boy scouts about computers and computer programming. At the end of the session, boy scouts were tested on what they learned and if they passed their test they received their badge.

Another project ACM took part in, called Lego Logo, was with 4-H. The organization helped the youngsters design and build objects with legos. Then the individuals designed a program that made their object work.

Another project ACM sponsored was the high school programming contest. Missouri high school students were invited to NMSU. The high school students would be given a set of problems to solve. At the end of five hours, the problems were then graded. The participants who did exceptionally well received trophies.

The group raises money by selling computer disks in the Academic Computer Lab in Violette Hall.

One of their projects for next year is to bring in NMSU alumuni who graduated with computer science degrees, to talk about what types of things to expect after graduating from college.

ACM has been doing well since receiving its charter and has a great outlook for the future.

•Karen Casagrande





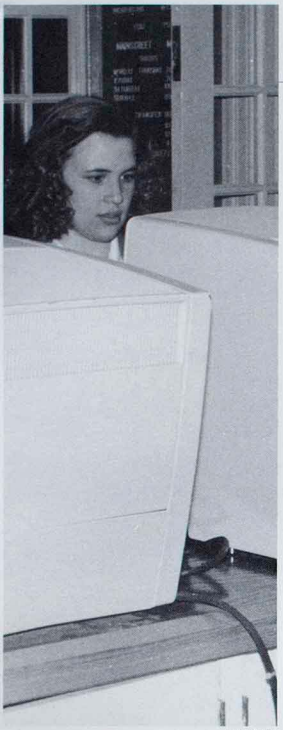
Association of Black Collegians (A.B.C.) Front Row: Tina Beyene, treasurer; Shani Lenore, corresponding secretary; Shawntalice Jackson, recording secretary; Mornica Winfrey, vice-president; Edward Sutton, president. Row Two: Felicia Burns, James Vasser, LaManda Robinson, Henrietta Vaughn, Mary Bryant. Back Row: Donna Stewart, Pamela Hughes, Robert Higginbottom, Zepel Anderson, Ken Compton, Malati Harris, Imani Mayfield.



Association of Computing Machinery Front Row: Brad Jones, treasurer; Craig Yeater, secretary; Scott Malisos, vice-president; Mark Johnson, president. Back Row: Bruce Jones, Scott Lewis, Jay Hennings, H. Chad Lane, Chad Tatro, Rachelle Mehner.



Students use the mainframe terminals outside of Mainstreet Market. The popularity of electronic mail often led to crowded computer labs.



Antony George



Antony George

With her eyes intent on the screen, sophomore Monique Sullivan sends a message by electronic mail. With the aid of e-mail students could "converse" with students on different continents.



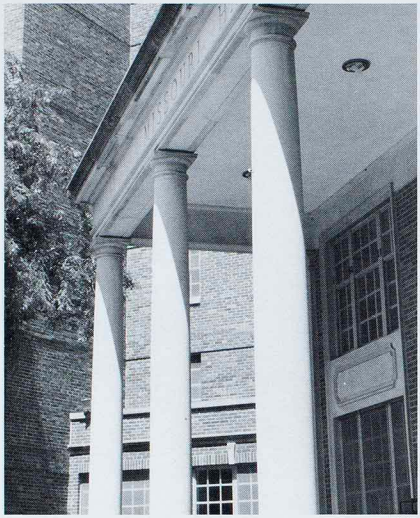
Jay Baker

The NMSU grounds crew works to clean up campus. Members of the grounds crew were known for their dedication and hard work.

Seniors John Thorne and Carlie Smith, members of Beta Beta Beta, atttempt to convince freshman Mini Tandon to purchase a plan for her dormitory room. The members of Tri-Beta sold the plants to raise money for the their scholarship fund.

The Baptist Student Center provides a ministry to people, primarily in the Universtiy community, who have a need for "redemption and Christian growth."

Missouri Residential Colleges, located off the main quadrangle, houses over 600 men and women in a coed environment.



Jay Baker



Mike Stiles



Rob Schneider



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Peter Inzerillo, campus minister intern; Amy Raney, outreach; Kathleen Reader, public relations; Cheryl Laninga, discipleship chair; Kelley Capron, fellowship. Row Two: Cathy Paulsen; Michele Wilhite; Tricia Howie; Melissa Laity, family group leader; Sarah Wyckoff, family group leader; Melissa Carmichael, family group leader; Jenny Barnes; Denise Mether; Lori Majors; Audra Koning, family group leader; Teri Fields; Becky Pendino, family group leader. Back Row: David Peterson; Holly Morgenstern; Mike Siebe; Christine Ritchey; Bob Koning, family group leader; John Moon, family group leader; Steve Booher; Tom Tabb; Dave Bingham, family group leader; Michelle Metzger; Julie Adams.



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Dennis Stokes, campus minister; Aaron Gillam, president; Tanya Walter, missions; Rachel Record, worship; Jenni Peters, ministry; Nick Peters, internationals. Row Two: Amy Hubbell, family group leader; Martha Cordell; Jody Schmidt, family group leader; Jean White; Gwen Farrow; Bill Vollmer; Rob Gasaway; Sallie Diebolt; Melanie Sharpe; Kim Hill; Tricia Phillips. Back Row: Andrea Carris, Charity Wilson, Brett Westerfield, Andrew Beard, Steve Xander, Terry Crow, Polly Gordon, Lisa Clements, Kathleen Forck, Charles Rever.



Beta Beta Beta Front Row: Jennifer La Bundy, president; Nicole Artz, vice-president; Marsha Haney, secretary; Carlie Smith, secretary. Row Two: Veera Sumariwalla, Amy DeBaets, Susan Spiess, Andrea Reiter, Kolleen Burnett, Doug Zahnd, Janet O'Neal. Back Row: Roger Bullerdick, Chris Gros, Andrew Kuhlmann, John Thorne, Mike Tannenbaum.



Mike Stiles

The Baptist Student Center is located on Normal Street. Students often gathered at the center for fellowship and other activities.

SPIKE IT

The volunteer looked down at her watch for what seemed to be the hundredth time. She yawned again, imagining her warm bed waiting for her back at Blanton Hall. Then, she turned and looked out the windows of Pershing Arena and noticed the sky was colored with the rosy glow of an early morning sunrise. Suddenly, the gym filled with cheers, and she knew that Night Spike VI was over.

This was the sixth year for Night Spike, the all-night volleyball tournament sponsored by Blanton/Nason Hall Senate. Night Spike was started as a charity event, and traditionally, the proceeds have gone to benefit the Special Olympics.

For Night Spike VI, however, Blanton/Nason Senate decided to split the money between the Special Olympics and Jim Peckosh, a local man who the Kirksville community has been trying to help with his medical costs. Night Spike VI raised over $100 for these two causes.

Nineteen teams participated in Night Spike VI, which began at 9 p.m. on April 23 and ended at seven the next morning. Planning for the event began almost two months earlier with a five-person special events committee. The members on the committee volunteered for the positions at the first senate meeting of the fall semester.

Other support for the event came from a variety of Kirksville businesses who donated the prizes and services for the first, second and third place teams in addition to about fifty other prizes which were raffled off throughout the night.

Yet the tournament was not the only accomplishment of the senate during the 1993-94 year. Junior Shelley Reed, Blanton/Nason Hall Senate president, said the senate had a busy year.

"Last semester, we had a fall formal, and we painted sidewalk graffiti for Homecoming," Reed said. "This semester, one of our major concerns has been getting a new stove for our hall, which we helped to get accomplished, and of course, Night Spike."

Reed said one of the biggest goals the senate members had for this year was to be strong as a unit.

"We wanted to have a strong senate despite the low number of returning members of senate from last year," Reed said. "We wanted to keep our current strength and build our strength for the future. We also wanted to continue to act as the voice of the residents, which is our primary function."

•Robin Summers



BOB the pig, the official mascot for Beta Omega Beta poses for a photo. BΩB is a women's group which offers women an opportunity to fit in without fostering elitism or exclusiveness.



Beta Omega Beta (BOB) Front Row: Jimi Hendricks, president; Renee Steber, vice-president; Karina Rich, secretary; Sharon Youngren, historian. Row Two: Carrie Connor, Jennifer Bodenstein, Ellen McAuliffe, Shawna Shannon, Jennifer Donovan, Adrienne Paul, Kim Downes, Lisa Shirey. Back Row: Vickie Johnson, Calile Himes, Deborah Marner, Kimberly Link, Meghan Cronin.



Black Association of Science Students (BASS) LaManda Robinson, treasurer; Malati Harris, A.B.C. representative; Tina Beyene, secretary; Mary Bryant, president; Tamara Brown, vice-president. Back Row: Christina Tate, Robert Higginbottom, TuShun Powers.





Jay Baker



Blanton-Nason Hall Senate Front Row: Shelley Reed, president; Matt Schur, vice-president; Ana Campos, advisor; Curtis Oelschlaeger, secretary; Chad Melody, treasurer. Row Two: Cassie Cotto-Thorner; Jenny Allenbaugh, Jennifer Walz, Bridget Fowler, Katy Gritmacker, Lisa Kralina. Row Three: Martha Wildberger, David Busch, Katie Mc Pherson, Heidi Holdeman, Erika Green, Tamala Stallings, Aundreya Caby, William Bequette. Row Four: Kris Reitz, Michelle Baechle, Jennifer Schuessler, James Clark, Sandra Kalsow, Robin Summers, Jessica Sabol. Back Row: Molly McCaskill, Steve Booher, Rob Smith, Peter Zeihan, Matthew Schott, James Nolan, Michael Smith, Kevin Tulipana.



Jessie Beckton



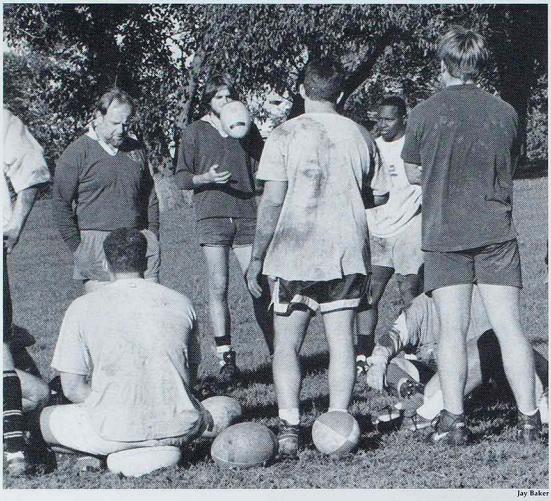
Jay Baker

Blanton/Nason residents march in the Homecoming parade. The Blanton/Nason Hall Senate establishes and administers a representative form of student government which promotes and improves living conditions. It provides students with social, cultural, educational and recreational activities.

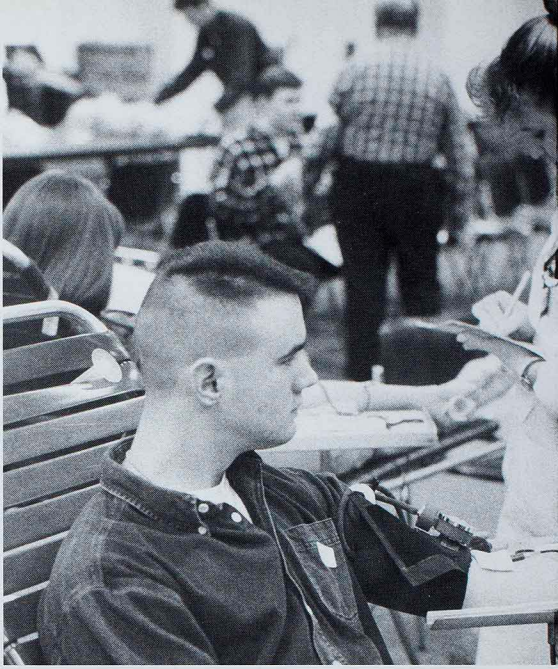
A student studies a work of art on display in the University Art Gallery. The gallery is located in Ophelia Parrish.

After seeing signs advertising the spring blood drive co-sponsored by Blue Key and Cardinal Key, junior Lance Alexander "helps someone out" by donating blood after class on Jan. 25. It only took Alexander three or four minutes to contribute a pint to the Red Cross.

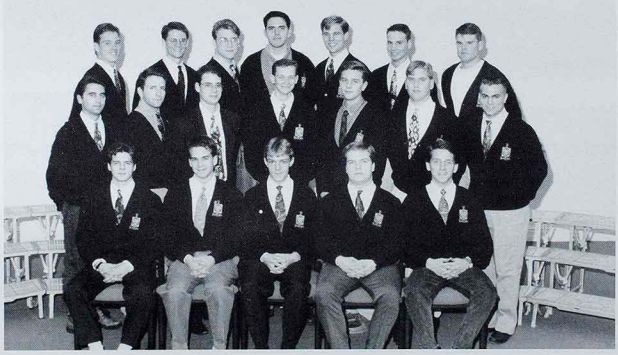
After a Bulls practice scrimmage, coach Bill Sexton gives junior Donny Lemay some technical advice while coach Garth Reber, freshman Brian VanCardo, senior Walt Jones, and junior John Brooks listen. As Sexton said," the game is 90% mental."



Jay Baker



Blue Key National Honor Society Front Row: Joe Gilbert, president; Todd Spriggs, first vice-president; Steven Baldwin, second vice-president; Jason Lott, secretary; Brent Schowe, treasurer. Row Two: Dave Helms, Scott Hankins, Jay Mostyn, Daryl Reed, Andrew Gawron, Marc Willis, Steve Ringwald. Back Row: John Jurgensmeyer, John Haley, Shawn Degler, James Good, Mark Taggart, Jason Mueller, Bruce Long.



Bullets Rugby Club Front Row: Teresa Bannister, 1994 president; Janet Nadler, 1994 match secretary; Rebecca Peterson, president; Mona Manns, senior vice-president. Row Two: Rachel Kroll, Jenny Mc Elhany, Jill Meyers, Danielle Wright, Mara Di Paolo, Tasha Schoenstein, Cindy Welker. Back Row: Stacy Baker, Sandra Kalsow, Carrie Roling, Jennifer Meyer, Hollie Guglielmino, Jamie Oostdyk.





Freshman Carrie Roling, second row player, secures the ball in the [illegible] home game of the fall season against Mizzou. Bullets members Teresa Bannister, standing in front of Roling, and Sharon Somebody were invited to Westerns, a regional tournament for athletes honored with an invitation.



Jay Baker



Jennie Buckaloo

DONATING TIME

Blue Key, the national honor and service fraternity, set its mark for the year at leadership, service and motivation and worked toward those goals through service programs and University activities.

As one of the group's major undertakings, Blue Key teamed up with Cardinal Key, its female counterpart, to sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive each semester. The American Red Cross in Kirksville set a goal of 420 pints of blood for each of the drives.

In the fall semester, this goal was an easy target. When all the donors had come and gone, the Red Cross had 437 pints of blood to help them start off the winter. However, the winter proved to be draining on the blood supply in Kirksville and across the country.

To add to the shortage, NMSU's spring blood drive took place during Kirksville's month-long ice age. Senior Jason Mueller, the Blue Key member in charge of the drives, said he believed the cold weather was a factor in the lower turnout at the second drive.

Despite the frigid winds, however, 342 pints of blood were collected for the Red Cross in the spring semester, and Mueller said he felt the drives were successful overall.

Another large project for Blue Key again this year involved the Homecoming Parade. The group was in charge of running the parade, from publicizing it to setting up the order of entries and judging the floats. Although the day of the parade was rainy and cold, senior Joseph Gilbert, Blue Key president, said he considered the parade a success.

"The parade went really well this year," Gilbert said. "It was a little different behind the scenes. There were fewer complaints, and it was probably the best the parade has been in a long time."

Also in keeping with tradition, Blue Key published the Blue Key phone directory, which contained the phone numbers of students, the office phone numbers of faculty and staff members, and other important numbers around campus.

Through these projects and other activities, Blue Key showed its motivation to work toward making its members responsible leaders.

"Blue Key has definitely changed in focus in the past few years," Gilbert said. "It has become more responsible, selective and prestigious to be a part of. We're about ourselves too and building our own leadership while helping others."

•Robyn Schalda



Bulls Rugby Front Row: Guy Hagen, president; Brian Gilsinn, captain/treasurer; David Ethetton, match secretary; Bill Sexton, coach; Andrew Fenton, coach; Garth Reber, coach. Row Two: Joe Gentile, Chris Vander-Pluym, Scott Valley, Steve Hankins, Scott Lay, John Brooks, Rick Davis, Andy Hanson, Chris Grotewiel. Back Row: Tracy Grant, Jake Ewert, Johan Kullander, Donald Lemay, Brian Sierk, Chris Wright, Frank Pulido, Shawn Philpott, Walter Jones.



CCF Campus Minister Joe Belzer looks on as students enjoy themselves at the picnic to welcome foreign students.

Business Administration Club Front Row: Keith Wendel, president; Pam Weis, vice-president of professional activities; Ann Miller, treasurer; Cynthia Duda, vice-president of social/service; David Harkin, vice-president of marketing; Denise Greiwe, vice-president of fundraising. Row Two: Cathy Poyner, advisor; Kristi Doyle; Janet Monson; Jennifer Strobl; Heather Wilde; Karen Reinagel; Cynthia Benton; Kathy Cierpiot. Back Row: Julie Fellows, secretary; Le Ann Crim; Stoyan Petev; Aaron Lassanske; Mary Sokolowski; Julie Adkins.





Jay Baker



Several NMSU students enjoy themselves at the welcome picnic sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship. The picnic gave students a chance to meet people and feel more at home.

Others watch as two students participate in a game during the CCF picnic. CCF is a non-denominational Christian organization that provides students with opportunities for fellowship and spiritual growth.



Jay Baker

SCRUMDOWN

Scrum down, try, loop, ruck! This may sound foreign to many, but for the NMSU Bulls and Bullets Rugby Clubs it has become old hat.

Rugby season begins in August and continues through May. Hard working NMSU ruggers play the hard hitting game throughout the entire year. The long season provides plenty of time for bruises, cuts, sprained ankles, twisted knees, and a wide variety of other bodily injuries.

Bullets Rugby fielded more players than ever in the three years of women's rugby at Northeast. The twenty women ruggers battled their way to the first winning record in the Bullets history. They ended spring play with a record of 4-2.

Junior Sharron Williams, team captain, stresses the great improvement shown by this young club. "We have a good balance of experience and fresh talent. Our team has an overabundance of athletic ability. Our next goal is to take these individual abilities and structure them into a cohesive team. I think we're all ready to take that next step forward towards becoming a highly successful club."

Bull's Rugby, in turn, is no stranger to success. This year's club sported 29 men who compiled an incredible overall year record of 25-5-1.

In tournament play, Bull's Rugby took second in the highly competitive "Royal's Men's Tournament" and first in the "Heart of America Tournament."

Not only did this club accomplish great feats as a team, they also displayed great individual ability. In the fall, 11 Bulls Ruggers made the Heart of America team which is the union all-stars team. In the spring, 12 men were invited to try out for the territorial all-star team.

The road to Bull's Rugby success is wrapped up by coach Bill Sexton. "This season represents a higher move forward in NMSU men's rugby. The men realized the amount of mental and physical strength, and hard work it takes to perform at the national level." Moving forward is a fundamental to men's and women's rugby at NMSU.

•Misty Houdeshell



Jay Baker



Campus Christian Fellowship Front Row: Kristen Floyd, president; Jonathan Gray, vice-president; Christie Weissert, secretary; Tammi Miller, treasurer; Joe Belzer, campus minister. Row Two: Joy Bender, Loribeth Ford, Bridget Prybylski, Carla Hepler, Dorothy Reid, Kristi Scaglia, Kirsten Andrews, Jennifer Head, Carmen Antle. Row Three: Kelly Jackson, Mindy Norwood, Daniel Mathers, Heath Hall, Tony Thompkins, Renee Steber, Ruth Anne Beutler, JoEllen Borgos, Jim Antle, Bill Vollmer, Michele Harding. Back Row: Rob Siemer, Clint Cain, Ted Beasley, Andrew Shaw, Ryan Morrill, Earvin Johnson, Joshua Lindsay, Ken Crumpler, Ken Garthe, Brett Romine.



Campus Christian Fellowship Front Row: Alicia Winson, Amanda Nixon, Amy Sparks, Mary Todd, Lauri McKinney, Dirk Pointer, Amy Jacobsen. Row Two: Melissa Christian, Heidi Holdeman, Kevin Verrone, Young Lee, Dena Krigbaum, Kristin Koch, Alex Cobb, Deborah Griffey, Emily Wasson. Back Row: Ryan Grice, Matthew Waldron, Jeremy Garringer, Brian Krey, Bob Johnson, Chad Edwards, Chris McMillan, Jason Carson.





Jay Baker

Juniors Darin Hoppe and Mike Smith take a break during a home basketball game. Both Hoppe and Smith were members of the NMSU Men's Cheerleading squad.

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ serve ice cream and sodas to students on the Mall. CCC strives to bring Christianity to campus and to organize Bible study groups.

Concerned students discuss the university's plans for coed housing. The forum was sponsored by Student Senate and Residential Living. Both E.C. Grim and Dobson Halls are to become coed in the fall.



Jennie Buckaloo



Jay Baker

Members of Sigma Kappa social sorority and Campus Christian Fellowship join forces to participate in Lakeside Revue. Lakeside gave different organizations on campus the opportunity to work together to produce, choreograph, and perform skits for the student body.



Antony George



Jay Baker



Campus Apartment Advisory Board (CAAB) Front Row: Jan Horn, vice-president; Lisa Clements, president; Mark Bail, advisor; John Forney, advisor; Brian Carter, advisor; Alexandra Glynias, secretary.



Campus Crusade for Christ Front Row: Julie Wright, president; Brian Peuster, vice-president; Jennifer Hurst, secretary; Cristen Findley, treasurer; Allyson Willis; Mark Willis, director; Adam Willis; Anne Willis, women's coordinator. Row Two: Laura Painter; Holly Stinson; Jill Huggins; Lynn Biberdorf; Beth Lock; Sally Kloppe; Mindy Rose; Jennifer Penfold; Nanette Olsen, women's coordinator; Robyn Coff; Amy Benoist. Row Three: Amy Spain; Jennifer Scott; Paul Haag, administrator; Gwen Mittler; Katie Brooks, women's coordinator; Bryan Hagerla; Tami Poehlman; Kurt Olsen, men's coordinator; Cyndie Backlund; Susan Beeler. Back Row: Shane Korthals; Andrew Arett; Marcus Brooks; Gary Kueper; Todd Brooks, assistant director; Scott Peterson; Jack Ditthardt; Joseph Rhoads, Ralph Taylor.



Campus Gold Girl Scouts Front Row: Danielle Foster, president; Jennifer King, vice-president; Jennifer Strobl, corresponding secretary; Lara Sodon, recording secretary; Amy Evans, treasurer; Deanna Woodward, social service chair. Back Row: Amie Ford; Danna Maggart; Kelly Applegate; Kelli Jones; Jennifer Shreve; Melanie Sauder; Judy Howerton, advisor.



Jay Baker



Junior Kim Semelroth volunteers her time at Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center as an aide. Many students volunteered their time as a way to gain experience and knowledge about various fields.



Campus Volunteers Front Row: Melisa Rothenberger, historian; Angie Matye, treasurer; Angie Cochran, secretary; Amy Ringwald, vice-president; Teresa Marcy, president. Row Two: Jeanette Couch, Cindy Welker, Theresa Robben, Jen Letourneau, Amy Franklin, Amy Nehring, Kim Renaud, Patricia Hallac, Kelly Johns. Back Row: Mary Beth Sickmann, Trish Schulte, Tiffany Suellentrop, Tony Lai, Theresa Duffy, Tami Poehlman.



Canterbury Club Front Row: Beth Lock, Jason Carson, Carl Werntz, Matthew Waldron, Michelle Heupel.



Photo Submitted



Jay Baker

Campus Volunteers display their banner while walking down Franklin Street during the Homecoming Parade. The organization assisted the community by providing children in Kirksville with the leadership and friendship of college students.

Many students gave a helping hand cleaning up during the aftermath of the "Flood of '93. The Residential Colleges offered a class entitled "Stress, Trauma and Disaster," in which students travelled to Alexandria, Mo., to aid victims of the flood.

1700 STRONG

Nestled on the outskirts of campus and next door to the home of the university president was the home of one of the largest organizations on campus. The Catholic Newman Center provided social and spiritual guidance to the 1,700 Catholic students at NMSU.

"Change" seemed to be the best word that described the events the Newman Center underwent this past year. The year began with the assignment of a new director to the Center, Rev. David Maher, after former director, Rev. Kevin Clohessey requested a temporary leave of absence.

When asked about his assignment to the Newman Center, Maher responded that he looked forward to continue the programs offered at the Center. "I need to see and watch the beautiful program that is offered at Newman," said Maher. He continued by saying "I know Fr. Kevin has sown many good seeds and I will be privileged to reap the 'harvest'."

Assisting Maher in his duties was Associate Campus Minister Bettie Lesczynski at Newman. Lesczynski spent much of her day dealing with the Center's day to day operations and activities. Lesczynski stated "the most important aspect of my position at the Newman Center is that I work with the college students that attend Northeast."

A unique aspect of this organization was the Newman Council. The Council planned and executed many of the events, both social and spiritual. The council was comprised of students who were in charge of the Center's various committees.

In addition to masses, the Center hosted several events including the annual Parents Day mass and Welcome Back Barbecue. The annual Parents Day mass was attended by over 300 students, parents and family members. Due to the rain, the event was forced indoors. Senior Jason Castaneda felt that despite the cramped atmosphere of the mass, Parents Day was still one of the best events the Center sponsored. "The mass was still well planned despite the last minute move indoors. It still went pretty well."

Hot dogs, hamburgers, dancing and music were just a few of the sights, sounds and smells that one experienced during the Welcome Back Barbecue. The barbecue was a unique opportunity for new and returning students to meet one another.

Whatever the reason, the Center offered many different opportunities for students to get involved. Despite the "changes" the Center endured this past year, students and the staff were the driving force behind the completion of another successful year.

•Mathew George



Newman Center and FCA joined forces to produce this award winning float. The groups placed third in the float competion.



Cardinal Key Front Row: Lisa Cooper, historian; Leigh Walton, corresponding secretary; Anne Hall, secretary; Krista Gessler, vice-president; Erin Blankenship, president; Bob Behnen, advisor. Row Two: Katie Keierleber, Marque Haupert, Tanya Walter, Nikki Smart, Cheryl Laninga, Lisa Meirose, Keely Mc Cann. Row Three: Tracy Clark, Stacy Heberle, Amy Hassien, Anne Robertson, Tamara Mc Collum, Angela Piva, Sherry Hines, Sharon Milsap. Back Row: Dianne Rohlfing, Shelly Weil, Michelle Jones, Joanna Pavely, Laura Muhlenbruck.



Catholic Newman Center Front Row: Angela Burton, president; Marian Bednar, external vice-president; Julie Mc Guire, internal vice-president; Michael Smith, executive officer; Bettie Lesczynski, associate campus minister; Father Dave Maher, Newman director. Row Two: Rhonda Ruedin, Rachel Kroll, Amy Benoist, Mary Rose Twohig, Leanne Eichholz, Bridget Fowler, Patrice Pupillo. Row Three: Sue Echelmeyer, Harry Tajchman, Renée Short, Michael Bisacca, Kathleen Forck, Jill Rickman, Katie Kraus, Anthony Di Salvo, Angela Piva. Back Row: Christine Roche, Ray Blumenkemper, Tiffany Suellentrop, Robert Enochs, Mike Maroney, Jeremy Grojean, Mathew George.





Photo Submitted



Chamber Choir Front Row: Laura Bode, Kate Maniscalco, Leighann Chumney, April Dollins, Angela Baum. Back Row: Curt Krause, Marco Valentino, William Davidson, Andrew Bryan, director; Vatchara Vichaikul, Thomas Phillips, Eric Mogensen.



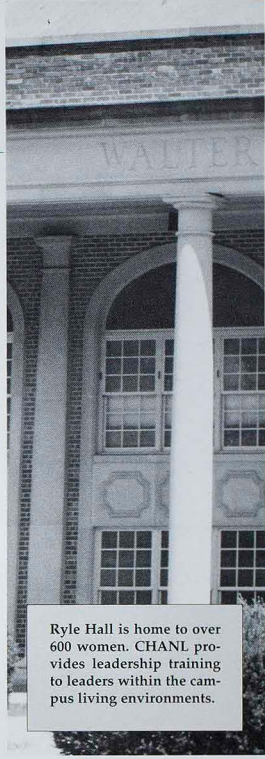
Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted

Junior Phil Barreca falls asleep while studying for finals. The Newman Center was open twenty four hours a day during finals week.

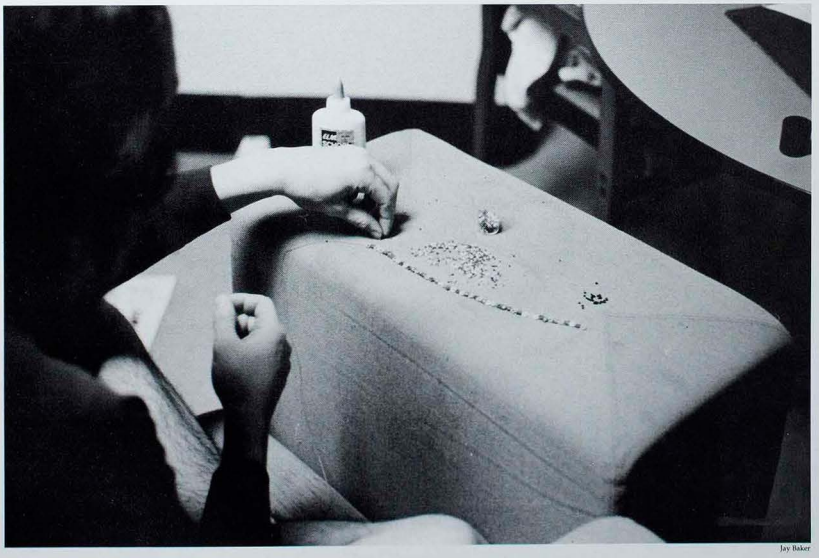
After an early morning storm, the Catholic Newman Center's Parents Day mass was moved indoors. The mass was attended by over 300 people.



Ryle Hall is home to over 600 women. CHANL provides leadership training to leaders within the campus living environments.



CHANL Front Row: Stephanie Brandt, president; Scott Sifton, vice-president; Jay Terwilliger, secretary; Rachel Morgan, treasurer; Steve Booher, national communications coordinator. Back Row: Denise Lewis, Kevin Kelly, Eric Herter, Brian Schoppe, Jonathan Cole, Michael Whipkey, Cindi Sutton, Angela Mitchell.

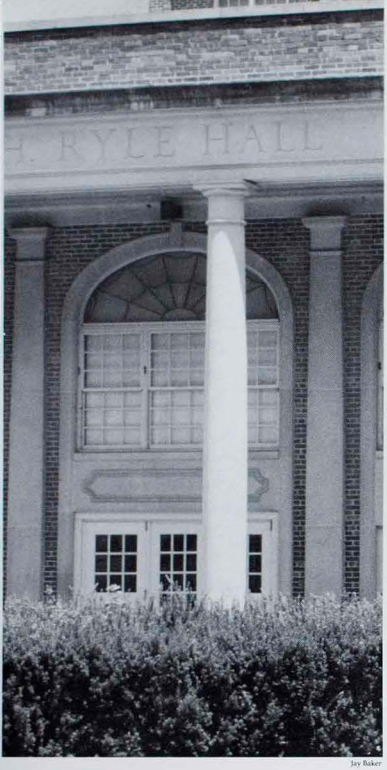


Jay Baker

A Centennial Hall resident passes the time by stringing a necklace made of beads. CHOICE was organized to enhance the unity and community within Centennial Hall. It also gave residents an opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas about hall and campus issues.



Students can be seen studying or just taking a break in the newly renovated Pickler Memorial Library. The building was offically rededicated during Homecoming.



Jay Baker

CHOICE IDEAS

CHOICE stands for Centennial Hall Offers Ideas Community and Encouragement. As Centennial Hall's student residential senate, residents in the roles of house representatives and rep's-at-large make up CHOICE, and perform such duties as: Residential concerns, hall unity and activities, representative government and liaison to campus governments CHANL and Student Senate.

"CHOICE was founded by a group of women living in Centennial Hall. They didn't put it together with a lot of formality," said junior William Edwin Dressler III, vice president of CHOICE.

Several committees help to run CHOICE efficiently, among these are: residential concerns, advertising, sports and leisure, CHANL and Morrison's Hospitality Group.

"I've worked with a lot of administrators, different hall directors recruiting people for CHANL, just generally all around working to keep CHANL tied into Student Senate, SAB and the hall governments," said sophomore Mike Whipkey, a member of CHANL committee that works to link CHOICE and CHANL.

Along with the committees that were formed to keep things running smoothly, Centennial Hall director Amy Malaska and assistant director Peter Adamson act as special advisors to the group.

"As the advisor it's my responsibility to not be the leader during the meetings," stated Malaska. "My leadership shown during the executive board meetings in terms of helping the executive board members get their direction and figure out what they need to cover during the general meetings."

CHOICE has sponsored several activities throughout the year.

"We've done Lakeside, we've had two dances . . . we did a Christmas decorating contest and haunted house," said junior Kathleen Reyes, treasurer and sports and leisure committee head.

CHOICE members have an optimistic about the future.

"I think CHOICE has a lot of room to grow," stated Reyes. "It just depends on how much people are willing to do."

•Dan Gerken


Jay Baker



C.H.O.I.C.E. Front Row: Erica Anderson, Ed Dressler, Mini Tandon, Kathleen Reyes. Row Two: Christy Brown, Julie Lindstron, Tracey Bormann, Jennifer Chase, Kristi Akins, Kerri Cruikshank, Curtis Preston, Melissa Carmack. Back Row: Kristi Brohammer, Steven Cramer, Jonathan Cole, Ryan Sather, Ryan Donovan, Dan Gerken, Peter Adamson.



Chi Alpha Front Row: Jenifer Zid, vice-president; Jason Bauman, president; Ayanna Claxton, worship leader; Back Row: Christina Rogers, Carmen Visnich, Jennifer Agans, Brenda Seale, Walter Roensch, Young Lee, Carrianne Prybylski, Julie Seeley.



Circle K International Front Row: Royce Cook, advisor; Greg Vetter, president; Christine Nickels, vice-president; Christine Roche, secretary. Row Two: Marisol Longanecker, Amy Tyma, Lisa Voorhees, Barbara Murphy, Marcy Boyd, Anne Caesney, Angie Alsene, Tracey Dowey, Dana Yeary. Back Row: Jen Schuessler, Mike Cavato, John Quinn, Matt Phoenix, Neil Griffin.



Mike Stiles

The Adair County Republicans make their way down Franklin Street during the Homecoming parade. Many organization within the community participated in the parade.



Photo Submitted

Students collect money outside of Stokes Stadium. The University community helps sponsor the annual drive to collect money for the United Way.



College Republicans Front Row: Stephen Connelly, treasurer; Brad Warner, chairman; Christopher Greenwood, vice-chairman. Row Two: Michelle Luckett, Jamie Powell, Michelle Buelt, Kevin Lancaster, Holly Becker, Shauna Masters. Back Row: Erin Cook, Thad Smith, Jr., Eric Schmitt, Brian Schoppe, Shari Gann.



Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC) Front Row: Mark Wooton, president; Brandi Stuart, treasurer; April Dollins, secretary/historian. Row Two: Kathryn Spomer, Anne Mestemacher, Jennifer Ruhl, Molly Augspurger, Jennifer Norton, Heather Frank. Back Row: Shanna Kraemer, Jason Warren, Chris Reale, Chuck Jennings, Sarah Woody.

A GRIM TALE

It is referred to as the Quiet Hall and it is perceived that everyone who lives here is quiet and reserved and the residents do nothing but study. Even though the average G.P.A. for this hall is 3.35, this perception is not necessarily true.

The residence of Grim Hall have the opportunity to participate in many activities. Everyone has the chance to be active in the government. The "all hall government" allows for all residents to speak on issues that affect the hall.

The hall also has Thanksgiving and Christmas Vespers. The Thanksgiving Vespers occur on the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day. Morrison's cooks a turkey and everyone brings a covered dish to be shared by everyone.

Christmas Vespers is on the Sunday before the last week of classes. Christmas Vespers does not include a meal, however there are many other activities the residents do. They exchange gifts with their secret Santa, sing Christmas carols, tell stories and Santa pays a visit.

Grim Hall has progressed through many changes. When the dorm was first built, it was a boarding house for nursing students attending NMSU. Later, in the 1950's, there was an extension made to the building to add to the capacity. At one time, this dorm was even used to house football players.

There is also a resident ghost. Her name is Charlotte and she lives on the fourth floor. Charlotte is said to have died because of a diabetes attack, but legend says that she committed suicide. Residents have heard her walking around on the fourth floor and some have even seen her in the fourth floor lounge late at night while they were studying.

One unique aspect of this hall is that everyone knows who everyone is. All the staff members know the residents pretty well. It has that homey feeling and gives the feeling that you are not just another resident you are a member of a group.

Next fall Grim Hall will become coed. This will shed a new light on the perceptions of this hall. The reputation of the studious members of the Quiet Hall will be viewed in a new light.

•Casa Grende





Covenant Student Life Front Row: Darla Ruggles; David Gray, campus leader; Lori Weber. Row Two: Lee Weber, Jennifer Blankenship, Vicki Gosney, Felicity Nickerson, Sarah Griggs. Back Row: Jakob Adolfsson, Jodie Smoyer, Peter Pihlström, Phillip Deierling, Pernilla Pihlström, Lucas Soo Hoo.



E.C. Grim Hall Senate Front Row: Jamie Kreher, secretary; Brenda Bryan, vice-president; Laura Tippit, president; Jolene Kopf, treasurer. Back Row: Nyasha Nyamapfene, resident advisor; John Forney, hall director; Andrea Ramsey, resident advisor.





Photo Submitted

Grim residents partake in Thanksgiving Day "Vespers." Thanksgiving Day Vespers are an annual event for residents of Grim.



Jay Baker



Photo Submitted

Residents of Grim Hall show their pride during the Homecoming parade. E.C. Grim offers a quiet environment to women who sign a "quiet agreement" to ensure the atmosphere of the hall.

Residents lounge on the lawn while being orientated of hall policies during the fall.



Delta Sigma Pi Front Row: Keir Jones, president; Todd Andrews, senior vice-president; Dawn Williams, vice-president for pledge education; Mike Scheidt, vice-president for professional activities; Marcy Crump, vice-president for committee management. Row Two: Cathy Poyner, Claren Wilford, Michele Martin, Kim Boone, Stephanie Earls, Sally Deen, Steve Harkins, Cathy Rhoades, Nina Hoang. Row Three: Stephen Shmigelsky, Amy Thames, Mary Kay Reller, Hollie Guglielmino, Tammy Gagne, Renee Van Quaethem, Richard Pickett, Christina Allen, Brian Adkisson, Veronica Jacquin, Vonda Wood, Andy Schniedermeyer. Row Four: Shanna McCrea, Amy Deimeke, Jeff Johnson, Scott Keen, Mike Catlett, Jason Goethe, Chad Marter, Bill McCormick, Brian Lee, Brian Catlett, David Meyer, Susan Paul. Back Row: Kevin Luber, Kevin Hingle, David Birkenmeier, Todd Mackey, Keith Pelster, Greg Pfeuffer, Joe Nichols.

PROFESSIONAL LOOK

The Northeast chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has attempted to bring business students together to get them more active in the community and also to allow them to learn from each other through interaction. This coed professional business fraternity was founded in 1978, flaunting the colors of purple and yellow.

Delta Sigma Pi has become a large community, with approximately 70 brothers. They were constantly busy with numerous events. They sponsored a five kilometer run in the spring to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. The founder of Delta Sigma Pi died from this disease. The Northeast chapter made this run an annual event, this being the third year the run took place.

The fraternity had a rush in both the fall and spring semesters. Students attended professional business meetings, had a fun night where they dressed up in costumes, and participated in a games night. This was Delta Sigma Pi's way of incorporating fun and social activities into this professional organization.

Often, Delta Sigma Pi set out to bring professional speakers to Northeast to talk about the career paths available in business. These speakers talked about subjects ranging from career opportunities to business etiquette.

Delta Sigma Pi also set out to serve the community. At Christmas time they adopted a family. They held a volleyball tournament in October, and also participated in a paper drive. The five kilometer walk and Pet the Puppies were also events sponsored by the fraternity.

Sophomore Cindy Bornhop was the Chairperson of Community Service. She had this to say of her Delta Sigma Pi experience, "It gave me an opportunity to get involved in the NMSU community. It also allowed me the chance to meet people with similar goals in life. Hopefully, my Delta Sigma Pi experience will provide me with a business edge when I meet future challenges."

•Tonya Wade



Gracing the walls of Violette Hall, the composite photos of Delta Sigma Pi align the corridors of the Business and Accountancy division offices.





Mike Stiles



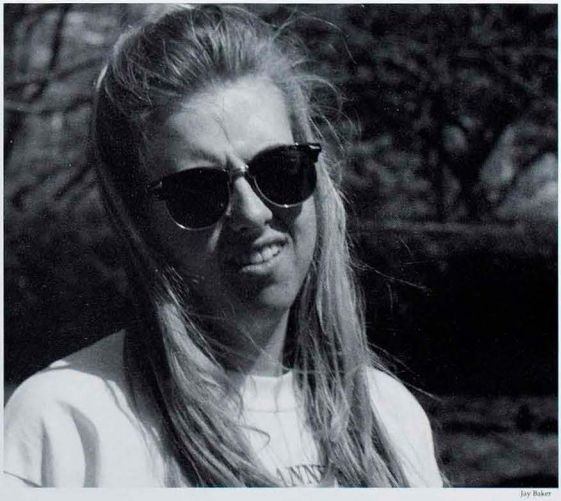
Delta Sigma Pi Front Row: Heather Kemp, vice-president of chapter operations; Stephanie Haas, treasurer; Sheri Ammon, secretary; Chelle Ozburn, historian; Aaron Chorowicz, chancellor. Row Two: T.J. Hoeferlin, Leigh Lammert, Jennifer Ludlow, Ronda Van Quaethem, Monique Sullivan, Kate Dahlhauser, Jennifer Rivara, Kristi Busam, Jeanne Tiemann. Row Three: Sheila Silverling, Tom Curtis, Jenny Barnes, Brenda Palmer, Cindy Bornhop, Keith Wendel, Vicki Heath, Beth Fermann. Back Row: Dan Tracy, Roger Nickell, Lana Sullivan, Lynda Muegge, Melissa Carmichael, Stacey Cruise, Jason Willett.



Education Connection Front Row: Carrie Whalley, president; Kathy Jenkins, treasurer; Amy Dayton, secretary. Row Two: Bridget Fowler, Theresa Robben, Julie Cobb, Teri Fields. Back Row: Rebecca Stanze, Heather Walsh, Rebecca Peterson.



Mike Stiles



Jay Baker

Delta Sigma Pi member junior Linda Muegge takes a break from the annual 5 kilometer run which raised funds for Cystic Fibrosis. This is the third year the organization has sponsored the event

"Professional Improvement" was the theme chosen by the members of Delta Sigma Pi for their "block" as part of the Homecoming Street Graffiti. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity open to all business majors.

OUTDOORS

For those who heard the call of nature and with courageous spirit dared to challenge the hazards of the wild, Explorer Post 403 was the club of choice.

Explorer Post 403 was also called Outdoor Club in order to appeal to individuals with less experience. The club was open to all students from wilderness experts to those with few encounters in the outdoors.

"You don't have to have 'Ranger Rick' type characteristics to be a member of the Outdoor Club," president Heath Hall said. "You just have to be energetic, adventurous, risk-taking and willing to confront diversity and accept the challenges this diversity presents."

Explorer Post 403 aimed at planning a excursion every month. Its list of activities, all planned by students, included: rappelling at a state park near Columbia, Mo., canoeing on the Current River, camping at Thousand Hills State Park and skiing at Snow Creek.

The highlight of the year for the members of Explorer Post 403 was the 10-day trip to Colorado over spring break. The trip did not go according to plan due to a van that broke down, a wheel that fell off the trailer and an injury to one participant.

Despite these setbacks, the group took part in several activities. The members climbed and camped in the mountains, backpacked for two days, explored Indian ruins, swam in a hot spring and skied.

Hall described his favorite experience in Colorado as being the time when he "traversed down a sheer rock face bluff into a canyon some 500 feet down to get a drink."

Accompanying the variety of activities, the club also encountered a wide range of weather conditions. They camped while it was sleeting and with temperatures in the low 10s, hiked in a snowstorm, and canoed in the rain.

"You name it, we've done it," Hall said, "except for hot and sunny."

An important aspect of Explorer Post 403 was the assortment of people that took part.

"I just like being with everybody in the outdoors," sophomore Mike Erz said. "Everyone in the club is real diverse and are tied by the common bond of wanting to be out in nature."

Since the club began using the title Explorer Post 403 in the fall of 1990, membership has been on the upswing.

"This year has been by far the strongest, both qualitatively and quantitatively," club adviser Ken Carter, associate professor of chemistry, said.

•Renee Short



Members of the Explorer Post 403, take a break from backpacking. Members participated in this hike as part of a Spring Break trip to the mountains of Colorado.



Elementary Education Club Front Row: Becky Durbin, president; Mary Todd, vice-president; Kathy Burger, treasurer; Carman Visnich, secretary; Kate Maniscalco; Julie Seeley.



Explorer Post 403 Front Row: Heath Hall, president; Michael Erz, vice-president; Charles Ledgerwood, secretary; Susan Gatzemeyer, treasurer; Melissa Schudel, treasurer; Kenneth Carter, faculty advisor. Row Two: Amie Ford, Melissa Christian, Martha Feenaghty, Kimberly Lund, Jennifer Schlicht, Darin Hartley, Constance Chase, Bridget Fowler, Amy Evans. Back Row: Mindy Norwood, Roger Bullerdick, Karen Wibbenmeyer, Matt Selle, Dean Parkinson, Marcel Guhr, Chris deTurk, Craig Luciano, Megan McCracken.





Photo Submitted



Fantasy Club Front Row: Dawn Vogel, vice-president; Stacey Hays, president; Colin Cross, treasurer. Row Two: Mark O'Connor, Nicole Miller, Lisa Smith, Colleen Walker. Back Row: Carolyn Groh, John Irvine, Matthew Nelson, Brian Morton, Chris Swan, Mary Miller.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted

Members of the Explorer Post 403 stop for a photo while making their way to Mesa Verda.

The crew rests after two days of hiking before packing up to head for the slopes to do a little skiing before returning to Kirksville.

On Dec. 8, sophomores Brandon Hans, Christy Butero, and senior Curt Oelschlaeger sing "Show Me the Way" at the last fall concert of the semester. On Mar. 18, the Franklin Street Singers began a four-day tour of St. Louis.

The First Baptist Student Group University Choir poses at its last stop in Alabama during Spring Break '93. Although the group spent the previous day enjoying 80 degree weather in Florida, its last performance was cancelled due to snow.



Rob Gasaway





Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Front Row: Melanie Otto, president; Corey Durbin, vice-president; Christina Van Kirk, secretary; Brian Ter Maat, treasurer. Row Two: Kristi Scaglia; Tricia Buchheit; Janet Nadler; Gretchen Krueger; Tanya Benning; Kristin Mylar; Angela Burton, social activities chairman. Row Three: Kristin Koch, Brett Romine, Michael Hentges, Brett Westerfield, Amanda Torrens, Amanda Matz. Back Row: Eric Roadman, Jason Bauman, Jeff Johnson, Aaron Pawlitz, Rob Dowil.



First Baptist Church Student Group
Front Row: Julie Adams, president; Jamie Axthelm, inreach/outreach director; Amy Hubbell, publicity; Jean White, secretary; Michele Wilhite, social director; Rob Gasaway, bible study director. Row Two: Marlene Bowlin, Cheryl Laninga, Jenny Barnes, Melanie Sharpe, Michelle Metzger, Denese Young, Teri Fields. Back Row: Bill Vollmer, Tom Tabb, Jo Ellen Axthelm, Andrew Beard, Justin Leazer.



During the Oct. 8 pep rally, junior Travis Sommers wins the second annual Slam Dunk Contest sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Sommers won the over six-feet division and a trophy.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

STAND AND DELIVER

The Franklin Street Singers aimed at expanding their repertoire this year, with more songs, styles and activities.

Under their second year of direction by Jacqueline Collett, assistant professor of music, the Singers performed both a fall and spring concert at Baldwin Hall, traveled to Peoria and St. Louis for NMSU recruitment tours, and sang for the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce. And at Homecoming. And at Senior visit days, among others.

"The Singers have been building and creating a name for themselves," Collett said. She observed that support from the University and its students had risen. "Once the group attained a certain level of performance, the more support they got."

Section leader Julie Hurst agreed. "The Franklin Street Singers were not taken as seriously as they are now," Hurst said. "We've gotten a lot more publicity now that Dr. Collett has taken charge."

Despite what the Franklin Street Singers' name implies, the group did much more than just sing. Collett emphasized that as a show choir, the numbers should be performed as well as sung.

"The performances they did were very highly staged," Collett said. Some of the sets included stunts and tumbling.

The group also experimented with the content of its shows. Concerts included sets featuring Disney songs, '50s songs, blockbuster-hits-of-the-nineties melodies, and some jazz and country. The Singers also featured a Christmas melody at their fall concert. Collett said she chose the material on the educational quality of the music, if members would be able to grow and learn with it, and if it had audience appeal.

Although the Singers made performances look almost effortless, practices of four hours per week were required, with more scheduled if a concert date was near or if new music needed to be added. Collett said despite the long hours, the 26 members seemed to think it was worth it. "They all became a really close-knit group," Collett said. "I'm very proud of them; they've come a long way. They're a great bunch of kids."

•Gina Butikofer



Franklin Street Singers Front Row: Greg Stoff, assistant director; Julie Hurst, alto section leader; Christy Butero, soprano section leader; Jacqueline Collett, faculty director; Curtis Oelschlaeger, bass section leader. Row Two: Jen Cline, Robyn Moore, Amy Steelman, Loretta Linnebach, Suzanne Stuenkel. Row Three: Dawn Patterson, Lisa Neubauer, Rachelle Martinez, David Reed, Laura Fenlon, Peter Adamson, William Trokey, Kristi Akins, Jody Schmidt. Back Row: Scott Van Compernolle, Chad Tatro, Bradley Simmons, Stephanie Herndon, Jim Conneely, Todd Schaefer, Matthew Alber, Andrew Beard.

E.C. Grim Hall director John Forney heads a hall government retreat at Brashear Park. This retreat gave the group an opportunity to set expectations and goals for the coming school year.





German Club Front Row: Ann Price, historian; Jason Snyder, treasurer; Megan Wright, secretary; Shelly Stumme, president. Back Row: Heather Loeffelman, Heather Rathsam, Jason Ketterer, Jason Miller, Brian Lee, Shelly Grail.



Jay Baker

Junior Ginger Jones paints a Ryle Hall dormitory room. Students often found jobs within the university to make some extra money.



Photo Submitted

Students participate in a game during the Campus Christian Fellowship picnic. The picnic welcomed international students to Northeast and the Kirksville community.



Jay Baker



Hall Directors Front Row: Jason Haxton, director of Residential Living; Brian Carter, campus apartment staff supervisor; Larry State, Ryle director; Peter Adamson, Centennial assistant director; John Forney, E.C. Grim director. Back Row: Ana Campos, Blanton/Nason director; Amy Malaska, Centennial director; Suzanne Williams, Missouri Colleges director; Rebecca Klatt, Brewer director.



Health and Exercise Science Club Front Row: Cathy Humphrey, president; Amy Faulkenberry, vice-president; Doug Livings, co-social and publicity chairman; Angela Wright, co-social and publicity chairman; Jason Glover, treasurer. Row Two: Shannon Powers, Gretchen Krueger, Amanda Matz, Melissa Wines, Kristen Arends. Back Row: April Mahrer, Jim Gilley, Steve Mauchenheimer, Greg Kristoff, Kelli Jones.



Mike Stiles



At the Dec. 2 presentation sponsored by the Historical Society, author Janet Ruth Campbell tells of the Kansas City Monarchs. Campbell spoke in correlation with Larry Stephen's State and Local History class.

Freshmen Heather McMullen, Chrystal Paulos, junior Janese Ott, and Melissa Levy represent High Street Dancers at the homecoming skit competition. The group also performed ballet to jazz programs at such places at elementary schools, the St. Louis Centre, and Dog Days.

Freshman Melissa Levy, sophomores Jill Caspersen, Heather Leslie, junior Janese Ott, and freshman Chrystal Paulos perform at one of their two NMSU shows including Homecoming and Lakeside Review. High Street offered the opportunity to perform in front of varied audiences and the chance for each member to choreograph a routine.





Christine Bergeron

PAST MEMORIES LIVE

Memories of times gone by were kept alive through the efforts of the Historical Society, a small group of students and faculty whose interests fell among stories and lives of the past.

The group's main activities included a monthly series of talks, given mostly by history faculty members, that focused on the areas of history which each speaker considered to be his or her forte.

Larry Stephens, assistant professor of history, gave an interactive speech on the Civil War era, complete with real cannonballs, authentic hats from soldiers of both the Union and the Confederacy, and miniature replicas of cannons.

Stephens also staged a reenactment of a Civil War duel in which students armed with water guns faced each other and repeated the actual lines which, according to historical account, were spoken by the generals at the original showdown.

Another intriguing speaker which the Historical Society brought to campus was Janet Campbell, the author of "Champions of Black Baseball" which documents the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro League baseball team of the '20s and '30s. Campbell spoke to a crowd of around 150 students, including Stephens' State and Local History class.

"It was really neat," Society secretary sophomore Theresa Robben said. "She told all about the history of the team and showed slides about it."

According to Society treasurer senior Nicole Thaxton, the purposes of the Historical Society were getting freshman acquainted with the history faculty and the classes that NMSU offered and fostering relations between faculty members and history majors.

Ongoing activities in which Society members participated involved volunteering at the E. M. Violette Museum, located in the basement of the Kirk Memorial Building, and at the Adair County Historical Society Museum located south of the square on Elson Street.

While these students were available at the museums to show visitors some pieces of the past, the Historical Society had a past of its own. Established in 1906 by E. M. Violette, who was then a professor, it was the oldest organization at NMSU.

• Leta Betts with Cynthia Brown



Mike Stiles



High Street Dancers Front Row: Heather McMullen; Jill Caspersen; Janese Ott, president; Kelly Whiteaker; Melissa Levy. Back Row: Chrystal Paulos.



Historical Society Front Row: Michelle Calhoon, president; Theresa Robben, secretary; James Nugent, special events; Tara Casey, public relations; Nicole Thaxton, treasurer.



Index Front Row: Kevin Poortinga, production manager; Rob Schneider, editor-in-chief; Brad Lipman, news editor; Ovetta Sampson, sports editor; Andrea Leak, copy editor; Deidre Parkes, focus editor. Back Row: Amy Ochoa, assistant copy editor; Michelle Glover, assistant copy editor; Julie McDonough, assistant copy editor; Terry Kean, assistant copy editor; Cristy Randolph; Rebecca Ems, columnist; Julie Becker, assistant sports editor.



Junior Kevin Poortinga, *Index* Production Manager, prepares another page of the *Index* during production night.

BEST OF SHOW

The *Index* received second place in the "Best of Show" competition at the 1993 National College Media Convention Oct. 31 in Dallas.

The Society of Newspaper Design and the Associated Collegiate Press judged more than 230 newspapers, yearbooks and magazines for coverage, layout, graphics, photography, design continuity and editorial leadership. The *Index* competed with all other 4-year, non-daily, broadsheet newspaper entries.

Editor-in-chief Rob Schneider said the award could help the *Index* gain national recognition.

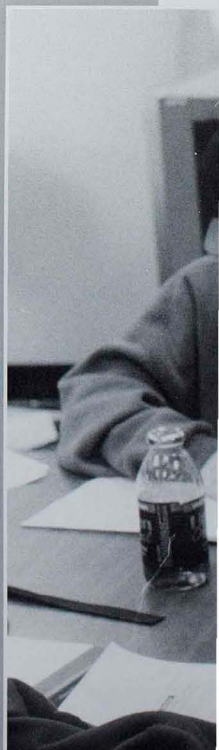
"The 'Best of Show' is a big stepping stone for our newspaper. It will give us the boost we need to get our name recognized as a leader in college media," Schneider said.

Index adviser David Fortney said the award is even more valuable considering the limited number of journalism classes at Northeast.

"Not only did the *Index* compete at the national level against a number of top-notch universities, but it also beat out several that have entire journalism schools to draw on for resources," Fortney said.

The Collegiate Times (Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University) took first in the category. Following the Index were, in order: the *Orion* (California State University) the *Sagamore* (Indidana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis) and the *Houstonian* (Sam Houston State College).

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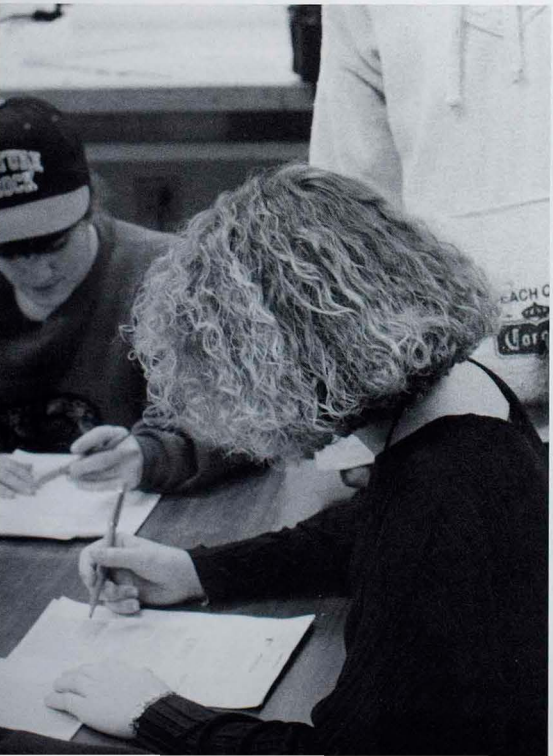


Islamic Association Front Row: Mohamed Sawani; Hisham Douleh, president; Farah Shaikh, vice-president; Aisha Shaikh, public relations; Mustafa Sawani, advisor; Ali Sawani. Row Two: Tarique Khan, Tareg Al-Mofarreh, Carissa Freie, Nemr Kanafani, Munsif Sharkasi. Back Row: Ali Haider, Muein Sharkasi, Moin Shaikh.



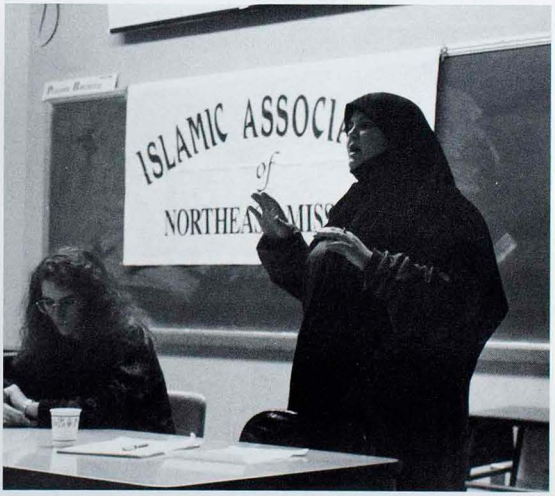
Kappa Mu Epsilon Front Row: Jason Lott, president; Deanne Reber, vice-president; Judy Allen, secretary; Jeff Denzin, treasurer; Michelle Heupel, historian; Mary Sue Beersman, advisor. Back Row: Tanya Walter, Gina Stout, Kim Derrington, H. Chad Lane, Chad Tatro, Elizabeth Pauzauskie, Gerry Good, Sarah Schwab.

Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Index copy editors, junior Amy Ochoa and senior Andrea Leak put the finishing touches on the front page of an issue. The Index was awarded the"Best of Show" at the National College Media Convention in Dallas, Texas.



Jennie Buckaloo

During Islamic Awareness Week, freshman Dawn Shaikh listens as Debbie Hawley presents during the "Why I Embraced Islam" lecture. The five day series introduced NMSU to the new Islamic Association and culminated in a Friday prayer after a movie and discussions.

LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Honorary interest group became a charter member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary organization, May 2, 1993. Senior Andrea Leak, a Leadership Honorary member, said that the group had been following ODK rules and therefore few changes took place. The only signigican changes were that the group's name officially changed to an Omicron Delta Kappa chapter and was nationally recognized.

"The reputation and credibility of the organization increased by quite a bit," junior Kevin Poortinga said.

The group started a new proagram called the Hall of Fame, an award to recognize students who have had a great influence on NMSU. The award was given to a senior based on recommendations from the person who nominated them and two other people, a list of their achievements and an essay written by the nominee discribing why they should receive the award.

A defined set of qualities were set for nomination.

"Those who have had a personal influence on the university, servedas mentors to other students, brought about changes to organizations and the people they have touched and established standards by which future leaders can measure themselves," said Poortinga.

Hall of Fame committee chairman, Tricia Anderson said, "The primary purpose is to recognize outstanding seniors for their leadership contributions."

The organization has been on campus for two years. President Warren and Dean of Students Mark Shanley, who are both ODK members, wanted to get the chapter started at NMSU. President Warren was the adviser of the organization.

To be eligible for ODK a student had to have completed 60 credit hours, have a G.P.A. in the top 35 percent of their class and have shown leadership ablility in one or more areas on campus.

The group has a wide variety of members.

"The only group we are under-represented in is sports, so I would like to see more people in sports in the future," said Leak.

• Aundreya Caby



President Russell Warren answers a question from a KNEU listener.



KNEU Front Row: Patrick Murphy, promotion director; Aundreya Caby, news director; Bridget Moss, station manager; James McBain, music director; Kevin White, assistant sports director. Row Two: Amy Ochoa, Susan Mathews, Tamara Turner, Leta Betts, Robert Ralston, Jessica Ashley. Back Row:Loretta Linnebach, Monica Moore, Andrew Kuhlman, Craig Martin, Robert Enochs, Mark Arts, Meghan Cronin.



Leadership Honorary Front Row: Andrea Leak, president; Tricia Anderson, vice-president; Curtis Oelschlaeger, treasurer. Row Two: Shelley Reed, Teresa Marcy, Keith Bellof, Scott Keifer, Tony Lai, Andrea Sollner, Candace Frank, Kathleen Schulz. Back Row: Joanna Pavely, Eric Rotert, MIchael Arnold, John Howard, John Comfort, Larry Ullman, Kevin Poortinga.







Jennie Buckaloo



Lutheran Student Fellowship Front Row: Kerin Yoakum, president; Roger Wohletz, vice-president; Sarah Schwab, secretary; Kathy Heinicke, treasurer; Trish Yoakum, historian; Rachelle Mehner, director of visitation. Row Two: Carmen Linderman, Karen Luzader, Carl Werntz, Brian Whittle, Liz Cunningham. Back Row: Kaci Frette, Jim Klussman, Sarah Stolle.



Jennie Buckaloo



Jennie Buckaloo

KNEU News Director junior Aundreya Caby listens as President Russell Warren speaks about his plans for the future of NMSU. KNEU worked tirelessly this year to purchase a transmitter.

Admiring a work of art, a student spends some time in the University Art Gallery.

Missouri Residential Colleges offers housing for six hundred men and women in a coed environment by wing.

Facing the quadrangle, the entrance to Missouri Hall welcomes about five hundred freshmen every fall as residents of the residential colleges.





Mike Stiles



Mathematical Association of America Front Row: Margaret Spratt, president; Tanya Walter, vice-president; Emily Wasson, secretary; Deanne Riber, treasurer. Row Two: Andrei Kuznetsov, Karen Van Cleave, Rachelle Mehner, Becky Kenney, Jill Mathewman. Back Row: Chad Tatro, Mike Walters, Tim Hall, Douglas Cutler, Charlie Miller.



Missouri Colleges Senate Front Row: Rich Torres, president; Suzanne Williams, advisor; Kirsten Hunihan, treasurer; Chris Evertz, secretary; Angie Mathis, vice-president; Christopher Goff, president. Back Row: Heidi Oberle, Betsy Riley, Warren Kasper, Brian Schoppe, Ann Price, Mindy Norwood, Sara Dabrowski.



Centennial Hall is located directly across from the Student Union Building.



Antony George



Mike Stiles

HALL TEAM

Imagine walking down the hall, listening for music which might be too loud, watching for stumbling residents with alcohol in hand, endless documentations and questions concerning residential life. Also, imagine being a temporary counselor, listening and rationalizing circumstances with residents. These are just a few of the tasks Centennial Hall Resident Assistants - briefly referred to as an RA by residents - had to tackle.

Centennial Hall RA's took the year by storm. Each RA was responsible for planning at least six programs aimed at residents per semester. Most of the RA's went above and beyond this requirement to encourage the growth of community within the hall. Programs offered were numerous. Some of them included aerobics in the cafeteria, a Halloween house decorating contest - won by Bonderaunt House, country line dancing lessons, and tie dying shirts to name a few.

One event sponsored by junior RA Erik Taylor was the Dead Poet's Society. Students gathered together on Friday nights and went to different mood setting areas to read poetry - either original or classic literature. This first meeting was held in the Sunken Garden on campus, where students gathered around a lit candle in the windy, coldness of the night to experience each other's thoughts. This activity was just on the many giving residents the opportunity to be creative and expressive.

The RA team was headed by Centennial Hall director, Amy Malaska, and assistant director, Peter Adamson. Both Malaska and Adamson were new to Northeast this year. This freshness only added to the enthusiasm and energy which they put forth in their management.

Centennial Hall RA's were responsible for many tasks being completed in the dorm. They worked at the Hall Desk, helped to open and close the hall at the beginning and end of the year, and had abounding amounts of paperwork which they completed each week.

However, one cannot go without saying that the experience of being a Centennial RA was a rewarding experience, despite the responsibility associated with it.

Junior Joe Franklin summarized why he enjoyed being an RA in Centennial Hall, "I loved the team because of the bond and spirit we shared. Also, the feeling that you get from helping a resident out of a tricky situation is the greatest."

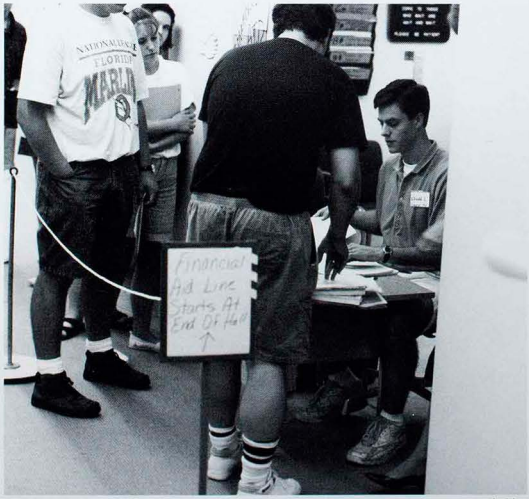
•Tonya Wade



Missouri Colleges and Centennial Staff
Front Row: Laura Knot, Sara Johnson, Jennifer Head, Michele Cupp, Rob Standing, Jenny Reilly, Jason Pounds, Kristy Schmitz, Keely McCann, Amy Zook. Row Two: Andrew Beckett, Lisa Cooper, Keri Lewis, Jason Bainter, Melisa Rothenberger, Joe Franklin, Carrie Whalley, Aaron Gillam, B.J. Williams, Anne Chesney, Beth Murnat. Row Three: Catie Heywood, Kristin Clendenir, John Treiber, Mark Monroe, Chris Bach, Erik Taylor, Scott Shields, Michelle Roberts, Brian Zitko, Brian Miller, Lynn Meyer. Back Row: Amy Schuchard, Sara Marchbank, Shane Zatkahk, Mark Hadley, Dave Westrich, Arman Pajnigar, Bryan Woodside, Sean Beeler, Shayna Gocken.

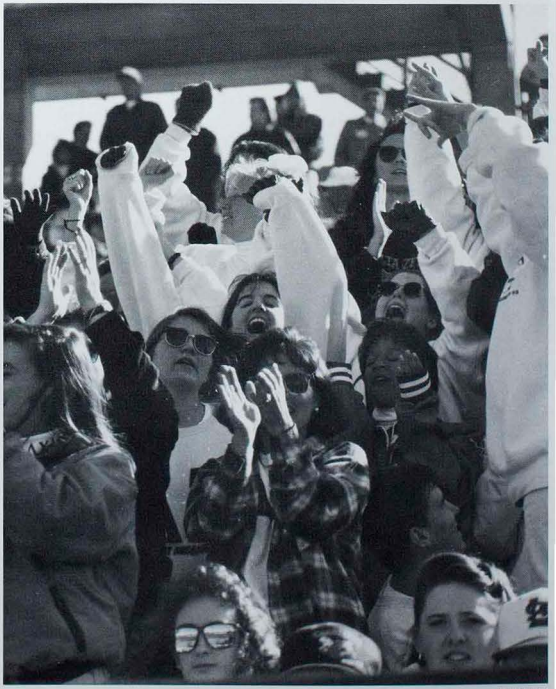


Nazarene Agape Student Association (NASA) Front Row: Lynnelle Rap, president; Sherri Whitman, vice-president; Liz Cunningham, secretary/treasurer; Teresa Wheeler.



Jay Baker

Students wait in line outside of the Financial Aid office to sign for their scholarships and various other forms. Long lines were a sight students became acustomed to during the first few days of classes each semester.



Antony George

Fans show their support during a Bulldog's home football game. Students often braved cold temperatures to show their loyalty and support to the team.



Photo Submitted

Members of NEMO singers pose overlooking the mountains of Brataslava, Slovakia. The group spent several weeks in Europe over the summer performing at various venues.



NEMO Singers Front Row: Curtis Oelschlaeger, secretary; Amy Carder, vice-president; Sara Marchbank, president; Thomas Klein, treasurer. Row Two: Curt Krause, Christie Weissert, Kate Maniscalco, Jill Pfeifer, Lisa Neubauer, Alana Saylor, Cheryl Laninga, Heather Linville, Adam Marchand. Row Three: Brandon Hahj, Angie Green, Kristina Martin, Becky Kleisath, Erin Elder, Kristin Koch, Jennifer Schiller, Marshall Rowland. Back Row: Cale Branson, Paul Mortensen, Matthew Alber, Robert Davidson, Andrew Bryan, Mike Day, Andrew Beard, Mark Meng.



NEMO Singers Front Row: Martha Wildberger, Chicleen Chumney, KAtherine Hardy, Melissa DeLeal, Kathryn Spomer, Jody Schmidt, Melanie Herdman, Kara Ingram. Row Two: Sarah Haney, Jenny Foster, Marco Valentino, Mark Monroe, Stephanie Herndon, Matthew Waldron, Thomas Phillips, Audra Jackson, April Dollins. Back Row: John Spomer, Gary Carmichael, Eric Rotert, Philip Barreca, Joshua Kean, Scott VanCompernolle, Dan Powers.

SPREAD THE WORD

Swing your partner! Do-si-do! Star back!

These were just some of the calls that kept toes tapping and dancers turning at dances held by the NEMO Folkdance Society.

Assistant Professor of Biology Cynthia Cooper, faculty adviser for the group, developed the society three years ago. Cooper said she wanted to introduce folkdance to the Kirksville community and felt the best way was through the University.

The Society held monthly dances to which anyone could attend. While most of the dances were held on campus, the Society also encouraged the community to participate by holding a few dances at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of McPherson and High Streets. The dances usually lasted two hours, and the average attendance was around 30 dancers.

Although the dancing was done in pairs, taking a partner was not required to get in on the fun. At the beginning of each event, a dance with a series of moves was taught. As the dance progressed and the moves were repeated, the dancers exchanged positions and partners to keep the dance going.

Senior Veera Sumariwalla, NEMO Folkdance Society president, said she liked the fact that the group was unique.

"It's a neat way to meet people," Sumariwalla said. "We bring our friends, and we just get a little crazy. It's just something different."

In actuality, the proper title for the type of dancing the organization did was contra dance, but Cooper said she considered it folkdancing. Derived from the English, folkdancing differed from square dancing in that, instead of squares, the men and women lined up separately and faced each other.

While the moves resembled square dancing, instead of responding to calls on the exact beat, folk dancers were taught the dance before the music began, and folkdancing was considered more interactive. Beginners were welcome at the events, and even five-year-olds who were mature enough could participate. Cooper said the folkdances promoted, among other things, "good community interaction."

Live music added authenticity to the contra dances. The Terpsichordians, a group which consisted of four faculty members and one student, formed two years ago with the sole purpose of playing folk song with various instruments including mandolins, accordians, fiddles and the penny whistle.

•Renee Short





NEMO Folkdance Society Front Row: Sue Echelmeyer, vice-president; Veera Sumariwalla, president; Briana Smith, treasurer. Row Two: Heather Deering, Peter Rolnick, Ian Lindevald, Nancy Sanders. Back Row: Cynthia Cooper, Kenneth Carter, Jennifer Zid.



Organization of Students Concerned About Resources (O.S.C.A.R.) Front Row: Nyree Conard, president; Melissa Qualls, secretary; Kathleen Schulz, treasurer; Kelly Barbour, vice-president. Back Row: Martha Wildberger, Christina Redington, Mike Heitzman, Kevin Croat, Jason Clampet, Jessica Sabol, Mary Peters.





Nyree Conard



Carrianne Pryblyski



Carrianne Pryblyski

On Jan. 15, sophomores Beth Johns and Laura Brewer pass under the joined arms of fellow contra dancers at the Ryle Main Lounge function. Brewer said the dancers were "an unusual activity for an evening" and that she tried to attend all of them with a group of five friends.

Junior Nyree Conard, president, freshman Kelly Barbour, vice-president, and senior Mike Heitzman show off the O.S.C.A.R. banner which was carried by two students on bikes during the Oct. 9 Homecoming parade. The group showed its support of the environment by sending two members armed with trash bags to pick up after the previous parade entries.

Faculty members Nick Jordan and Peter Rolnick, senior Heather Deering and faculty member Ian Lindevald comprise the Terpsichordians minus faculty member Nancy Sanders, who plays the guitar. The musicians met once every other week for two hours of practice.

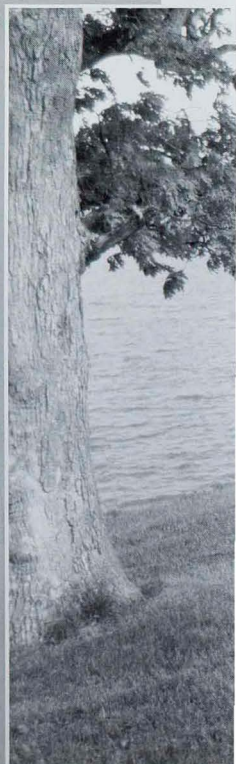


Pershing Society Front Row: Angela DiCostanzo, president; Teresa Marcy, secretary; Chad Tatro, upperclassmen representative; Amy Spain, freshman representative. Row Two: Karen Van Cleave, Angie Green, Kristin Schneider, Andy Gensler, Kelly Barbour. Back Row: Henry Slubowski, Carl Duffield, Shawn Degler, Mike Stegemann, Warren Kasper.



Jay Baker

Bachlorette number one answers a question from an inquiring suitor during the "Dating Game". The Student Activities Board sponsored the event as part of the Freshmen Week activites





Phi Alpha Theta Front Row: Paul Graf, Jr., vice-president/treasurer; Kathryn Lacey, president. Row Two: Ray Flojo, Warren Winders, Will Willis, Eun Nho, Denise Bell. Back Row: Paul Schoenig, Dennis Preston, John Ramsbottom, faculty advisor; Adam Marchand.



Phi Beta Lambda Front Row: Mark Davis, president; Deana Hughes, vice-president; Cheryl Steinnerd, secretary; Joan Wolf, treasurer/fundraising chairman; Sally Cornelison, representative to B.S.E.C. Back Row: Joye Acker; Rob Brown; Eric Painter; Angie Stogsdill; Jerry Vittetoe, advisor.



Antony George



Antony George

Math tutor junior Becky Kenney helps freshman Andy Kramer with a trigonometry problem. Upperclass students often served as tutors for lower level classes. Fellow students were often a source of help for those needing academic assistance.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, two students enjoy a picnic on the banks of Forrest Lake at Thousand Hills State Park. Students often could be seen at the lake enjoying such activities as water-skiing, boating and swimming.

MUSIC FEST

With their symbolic colors of red, black, gold, and white, Phi Mu Alpha enveloped the campus with their mission. They had set out to "encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America."

This past year kept the Symphonium busy. Members spent the year constantly fundraising while having the money they raised go right back out of the fund to be used for the activities which the fraternity sponsored.

The major fundraiser for Phi Mu Alpha was their Symphonium Dance Band. This band was composed of members of the fraternity and would play for local area organizations for a fee. They had played at dances for both KCOM and the Shriner's Club.

Starting with the Marching Band Festival in the fall and ending with the Jazz Fest in the spring, the fraternity also managed to fit in the Composer in Residence, Honor Choir and spring formal. Members of the fraternity were constantly kept busy planning and scheduling events for the year.

Jazz Fest was truly the largest event for Phi Mu Alpha. The whole day was spent in a dedication to jazz music. There were close to 24 high school and junior high bands taking part in this festival. Besides presenting a good opportunity to expose jazz to the general campus population, the festivities gave many young students a forum to showcase their talent. At the end of the day the University's Jazz Combo and Jazz Lab performed.

"Jazz Fest was by far the largest event we sponsor. There are just so many people participating. This was one event which really gave people on campus a chance to savor the excitement of jazz", said sophomore Scot Copeland.

Phi Mu Alpha held both spring and fall rush. While numbers were small, the fraternity remained strong through the dedication of its members. The promotion of music on campus bound these brothers together in a closeness which one usually only associates with a social fraternity.

"It's the best of both worlds, social and service fraternities. The social side because we are brothers, the service side because we are working toward one common goal of promoting music in every aspect possible on the campus." said freshman John Kreicbergs.

Copeland summarized by saying, "My experience in Phi Mu Alpha is invaluable to me because music is such an important part of me and the brotherhood is so meaningful to me."

•Tonya Wade



Members of Phi Mu Alpha chat during an intermission of the Jazz Festival.



Phi Eta Sigma Front Row: Jenny Oden, secretary; Kim Reepmeyer, vice-president of membership; Candace Frank, president; Tanya Benning, treasurer. Back Row: Cole Woodcox, advisor; Leanne Eichholz; Leia Fizette; Becky Kinney; Craig Yeater; Travis Austin; Ruth Roettger; Mary Todd.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinforia Front Row: Andrew Caputo, president; Gregory Barton, vice-president; Scott Marshall, secretary; Thomas Klein, treasurer; Jason Bata, parlimentary warden. Row Two: Joseph Turner; William Bequette; Charles Jennings, alumni secretary; John Spomer, historian; Christopher Ranner; Kyle Braundmeier; Scot Copeland. Row Three: Ray Richmond, Jason Warren, John Kreicbergs, Rick Ball, Chris Reale, Jim Buckeridge. Back Row: Chuck Lee, Dan Powers, Eric Straubmuller, Steve Petty, Rob Drummond, David Welky.





Photo Submitted



Pi Delta Phi Front Row: Amy Bargfrede, president; Amy Neifiert, vice-president; Angela Clark, treasurer. Row Two: Gregg Siewert, co-advisor; Michelle Post; Lora Tuley; Elondria Byndom; Betty McLane-Iles, co-advisor. Back Row: Jessica Doerr, James Hoskins, Julie Roche.



Photo Submitted



Photo Submitted

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fall pledge class pose for an informal photo. Phi Mu Alpha is an honorary professional music fraternity open to all males who have an active interest in music.

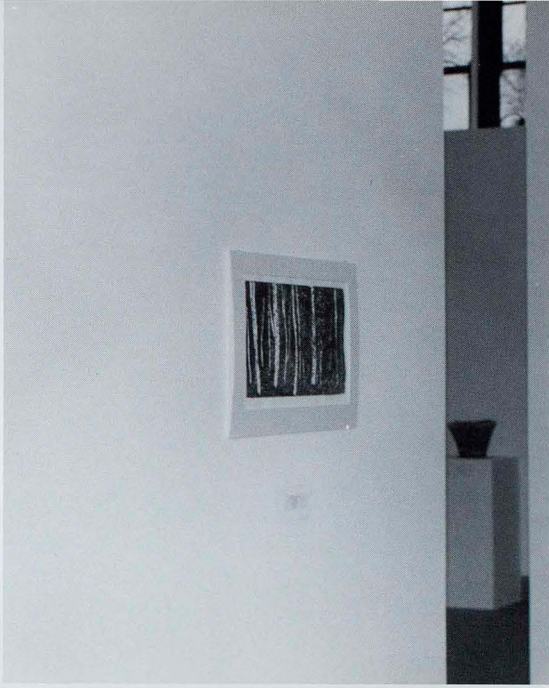
The University Jazz Combo along with the Jazz Lab perform with special guest Ted Nash during the 1994 Jazz Festival. The event is the largest activity sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

Senior Bill Trokey and junior Christina Wilson wait on the Mall to answer questions about National Coming Out Day. The event was aimed to educate students.



Antony George

Looking at a photograph, a student spends some quiet time in the University art gallery. The gallery's exhibited many works, including those of students and faculty.

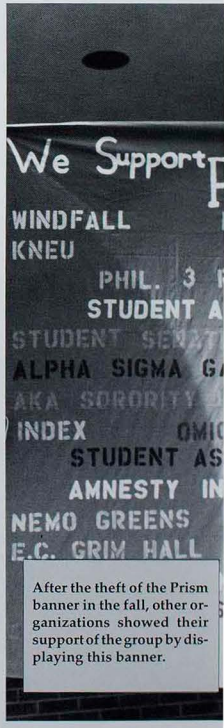


Pre-Physicians' Organization Front Row: Kristin Borowicz, president; Lori Hougham, secretary; Julie Anderson, treasurer; Shelby Wooden, parliamentarian. Row Two: Suzanne Combs, Mary Peters, Jessica Vouk, Jonathan Simmons, Kathleen Eubanks, Jenni Bowers, Cathy Paulsen. Row Three: Marian Bednar, Chrystal Paulos, Bechy Neuman, Carrie Benduve, Jeanne Frye, Mike Hunter. Back Row: Jessica Arnold, Chad Melody, Jim Hewitt, Scott Thrasher.





Pre-Vet Club Front Row: Susan Spiess; Kathy Riskowski; Beth Starkey, president; Kim Dembinski; Davinne Law.



After the theft of the Prism banner in the fall, other organizations showed their support of the group by displaying this banner.



Jennie Buckaloo



Jay Baker

CHANGING VIEWS

Prism, the campus gay, lesbian and bisexual alliance, celebrated National Coming-Out Day by reaching out and educating students.

Representatives of Prism spent October 11 on the Mall passing out pink triangle cookies and pamphlets about homosexuality.

Junior Christina Wilson explained the idea behind the day's activity.

"National Coming-Out Day is a way to celebrate," Wilson said. "One of our main goals is to educate the campus and we take every opportunity to meet people and let them know we're here."

Throughout the course of the day, approximately fifteen members of Prism either worked the table or stopped by. Wilson said they were caught off guard by the student interest.

"We made a lot of cookies and we were kind of worried that we might just sit there," Wilson said. "But a lot of people stopped by. We even ran out of cookies and had to run to the store and buy more."

Senior Brian Graeler said he thought the information table was very important.

"(This) University is a place of learning and if people choose to be ignorant and hate because they are ignorant, that is something that should not take place at a place of learning," Graeler said.

One student said the celebration of National Coming-Out Day enlightens Northeast to the importance of awareness.

"Quite a few people stopped by asking questions," freshmen Heather Daggett said. "We feel our University is a place of learning and not ignorance and intolerance."

• Jodi Emerson



PRISM Front Row: Heather Daggett, programming director; Christina Wilson, social director; Michael Arnold, political outreach director; William Trokey, business director. Back Row: Darin Larsen, Chris Swan, Marshall Rowland, Dave Ballard, Sara Henley.



Purple Pride members support the Northeast football program by ushering at the games, working in the football office and giving tours to recruits.



Psi Chi Front Row: Angie Cochran, treasurer; Candace Frank, president. Row Two: Christie Weissert, Melissa Armstead, Dianne Rohlfing, Christine Roche, Mary Beth Sickmann, Cheryl Laninga. Back Row: Jonathan Simmons, Tony Lai, Johnny Hwang, Chad Kramer, Noel Baker, Will Willis.



Sherri Grantham

A member of the Ranger Challenge prepares to defend fellow teammates from the approaching enemy. The team acheived one of its goals of hosting a Ranger Challenge competition in Red Barn Park.

Ranger Challenge provides a mentally and physically challenging training session to selected ROTC cadets. The organization provides cadets with the opportunity to interact with other future officers.





Jay Baker

SOUNDOFF

If hand grenades, M-16 rifles, land navigation and a 10-kilometer road march don't sound like part of your usual extracurricular activity at NMSU, then you didn't check out Ranger Challenge.

Ranger Challenge was the varsity sport offered through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Northeast. The team almost met its goal of fielding an all-female squad this season.

"We would have been the first in the region," team captain senior Jackie Berg said. "They are going to try again next year."

Even though that goal was not reached, the Ranger Challenge team did achieve a major accomplishment by hosting a Ranger Challenge competition at Red Barn Park.

The Ranger Challenge competitions were divided into eight events: the hand grenade throw, qualifying with an M-16 rifle, the one-rope bridge, land navigation, patrolling as a squad, the 10-kilometer road march, weapons assembly with an M-16 rifle and the Army physical fitness test.

"Everyone has to work as a team," Berg said, "especially in the 10-kilometer road march, where the entire team has to come in within 20 meters."

Dedication was at the focus of Ranger Challenge. The team practiced five days a week, sometimes twice a day. The time spent working together toward common goals developed a sense of teamwork.

"There is no 'I' in this sport. Everything is done as a team," Berg said. "You always have to support each other. Otherwise, you don't have a team."

Accompanying the teamwork philosophy was the knowledge that helping each other benefitted the team.

"It's not uncommon for someone to finish the 10-K (10-kilometer road march) with two rucksacks or two weapons," Berg said. "The other members help out the one who falls behind."

Capt. Steven Davis, assistant professor of military science and adviser of the Ranger Challenge team, summed up the dedication and effort displayed by the team in one sentence; "They worked their butts off this year."

•Mike Whipkey



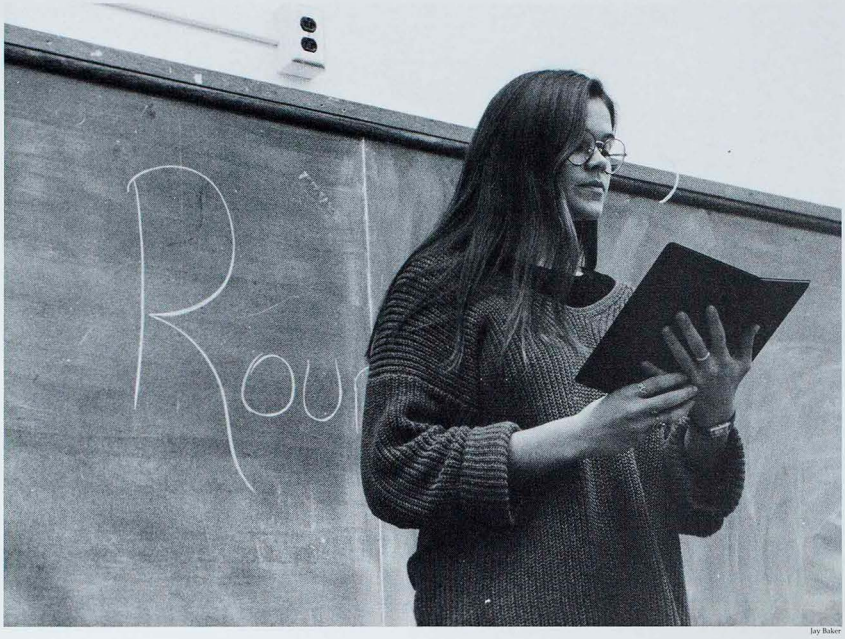
Nick Peters



Purple Pride Front Row: Jessica Ashley, president; Michelle Miller, vice-president; Conni Reinker, secretary/treasurer. Row Two: Kelly O'Reilly, Julie Scanlan, Kathy Cierpiot, Julie Hemeyer, Kim Boone, Julie Becker. Back Row: Whitney Sosa, Danielle DeGeeter, Carla Hagenhoff, Lucy Winterpacht, Anne Robertson, Lori Nolen.



Ranger Challenge Front Row: Jacqueline Berg, captain; CPT Steven Davis, coach; Megan Wright, captain. Row Two: Amy Wotawa, Crystal Sommer, Ryan Vangel, Sarah Votaw, Nate Byrnes, Rachel Humphrey, Elizabeth Grier. Back Row: Bradley Trefz, Devin Altomari, Matthew Krob, Chad Ryberg, Matt Eberhart.





Jay Baker

ROTC cadets tie down the camouflage netting. The nets and other equipment were borrowed from the armory in order to familiarize students with the military science program.

At her first reading of the year, sophomore Cathy Hougham performs NMSU graduate Jenna Fischer's "Gladiola Garden" at a Performance Hour.

As an orientation to Military Science 100, students new to the program are given a glance at NMSU ROTC students and faculty.





Mike Stiles

WORD OF MOUTH

An interesting name may have attracted some people into joining an organization, while some clubs had the inherent ability to draw crowds. Readers Roundtable had the ability to do a little of both.

Oral interpretation may not have been the mainstream entertainment on campus, but the members of Readers Roundtable generated an audience for their performances of poetry, prose and non-fiction. Through its performance hours, the group of students, faculty and staff supplied interpretations of literature and interested students in 'living' prose and poetry.

"I'm really pleased with how it went," Roundtable President Aimee Bahr said. "The performance hours were great."

Performance hours were held once every month during both semesters. Organization members performed acclaimed poetry, prose and original works, while faculty performance hours featured professors and students presenting selected works.

"You never quite knew what the faculty performance hours would be like," advisor June Ruger, associate professor of communication, said. "We got a good variety."

Along with their performances on campus, several students attended the Ozark/Flint Hills Performance Festival in Springfield, Missouri, at the end of March. Readers Roundtable sponsored the trip to the festival, where students performed prepared pieces and attended workshops to improve their abilities. Members attended guest lectures, saw other schools' performances, and were entertained by the traveling performance troupe Second City.

A donation drive for Uplift Organization Inc., was also held on campus to gather food, clothing and money for the homeless.

Assistant professor of communications June Sullivan found out about the drive through the Kansas City Star. The Roundtable had never sponsored a non-profit organization, and Sullivan found the results pleasing.

"It was a very personal event," Sullivan said. "These were necessities of life for people without homes. People were digging through their closets and budgets for this project."

Along with their festivals and performance hours, members played performance games, held workshops, and sponsored one movie night per semester.

"We're going to keep growing," Bahr predicted. "I'd like to have more social awareness text and shows in the future."

•Kris Reitz



Jay Baker



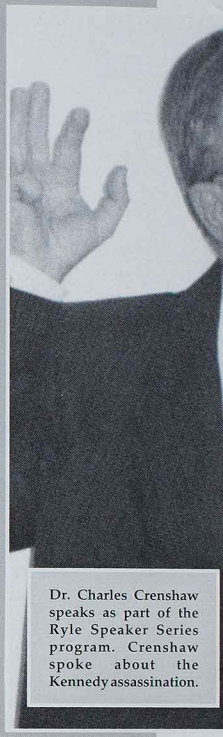
Readers Roundtable Front Row: Aimee Bahr, president; Christy Stephen, secretary; Alexandra Netherton, treasurer; Beth Birchler, Andrei Kuznetsov, Ryan Reeson.



ROTC Front Row: MSG Rauschenbach, adviser; Rachel Humphrey, squad leader; Kimberly Semelroth, platoon leader; Sarah Stevens, training officer; MSG Goodrow, advisor. Row Two: Tammy Longworth, Fiona Alexander, Ryan Vangel, Dave Markiewicz, Ruth Roettger, Kelly Schrimpf, Heather Loeffelman. Back Row: Erik Pemberton, Michael Shadle, Thomas Gutting, Timothy Jacobsen, Michael Cochran, Sammy DeOrnellas, John Klay.



Ryle Senate Front Row: Carman Visnich, president; Kelli Jones, vice-president; Julie Steuber, secretary; Kathy Duda, treasurer; Larry State, advisor. Row Two: Melissa Levy, Joy Bender, Sarah Ledgerwood, Colleen Meyer, Patricia Hallac, Angela Mitchell. Back Row: Amy Syfert, Amy Franklin, Christy Hammond, MonicaLynne Finney, Amy Gallop.



Dr. Charles Crenshaw speaks as part of the Ryle Speaker Series program. Crenshaw spoke about the Kennedy assassination.

A DAY IN HISTORY

One of the many different experiences that Ryle Hall offered was the speakers who came and talked to students about different and interesting topics. These speakers were sponsored by the Ryle Hall Senate. One speaker, who was of particular interest, was Dr. Charles Crenshaw.

Dr. Charles Crenshaw talked about his experiences the day President John F. Kennedy was brought to the hospital following the assassination. His shift on the general surgery staff of Parkland Hospital in Dallas was drawing to a close on Nov. 22, 1963 as Kennedy was rushed in.

Suddenly, there came a call paging the Chief of Surgery stat. The Chief of Surgery was out of town, and this is when Crenshaw played his role in American history.

Crenshaw, a graduate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School (Dallas), stated no amount of education could have prepared him for the events of that day.

During his slide presentation at Ryle Hall, Crenshaw recalled the vivid memories of that day. He had said emergency rooms are usually full of confusion, but that day it was "utter chaos."

Dr. Crenshaw gave his impressions of when he first saw the president that day. He said that the president had a wound below his Adam's Apple that was perfectly round and four to six millimeters in size. The bullet had pierced the trachea and exited out the right rear part of the head.

Kennedy was placed in a bronze casket with his wound packed. The body was flown by Air Force One to Dulles International Airport and the autopsy was performed at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethsda, Maryland. After the autopsy pictures were released from Bethesda, Crenshaw noticed some difference between what he saw at Parkland and what he saw in the pictures.

The main differences cited by Crenshaw were the fact that the photograph of the back of the President's head did not show the baseball sized head wound and the photo of the front of the neck had the entry wound as an exit wound.

The other difference is that the picture had an entry wound in the back, one that Crenshaw claimed was not there before.

Crenshaw will not guess how the pictures were altered or who shot Kennedy and from where, he simply tells what he knows.

Dr. Crenshaw, along with the other speakers who came to speak as part of the lecture series, offered insights to topics of interest to all those in attendance.

Compiled with information provided by the **Index.*





Jay Baker



Ryle, Grim, Apartments, and Blanton-Nason Staff Front Row: Jennifer Sitze, Ann Oliver, Kirsten Davis, Katie Keierleber, Dawn Waggoner, Nora Wittstruck, Betty Varghese, Laura Foster, Julie Seeley, Amy Jacobsen, Andrea Moses. Row Two: Patricia Corbett, Angela Hartig, Martha Wildberger, Julie Ann McGuire, Erin Elder, Gina Glasscock, Michele Lehmann, Sarah Reid, Cynthia Duda. Row Three: Jennifer Heinicke, Elisa Martin, Catherine Hougham, Nyasha Nyamapfene, Maisie Howard, Deana Hughes, Julie Wright, Lisa Dorner. Back Row: Laura Fenlon, Cyndi Pahl, Mark Bail, Michael Smith, Kevin Tulipana, Tracy Weatherwax, Joanna Pavely.



Student Activites Board Front Row: Phil Christofferson, secretary; Jena Carter, treasurer; Scott Glyer, vice-president; Tracey Wolff, president. Row Two: Ann Oliver, Sheila Chhutani, Jean Lynn, Chris Burkley, Kristi Scaglia, Nora Wittstruck. Row Three: Amy Street, Susan Bucher, Marni Laverentz, Kevin Lancaster, Marian Bednar, Monika Kump, Carrie Holbo. Row Four: Jennifer Schultz, Brian Claussen, Tony Lai, Karl Stratman, Chris Bach, Kim Tooley, Andrea Sollner, Keith Bellof. Back Row: Tracy Weatherwax, Todd Sprehe, Mike Stegemann, John Comfort, Shelly Weil.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Jay Baker

Members of the Ryle Hall Senate ride through downtown during the Homecoming Parade. The senate provides students with social, academic, cultural, educational, and athletic activites. The senate also establishes rules, guidelines, and regulations to maintain an orderly and responsible residence hall.

SAB member junior Tony Lai smiles for the camera during an SAB event on the Mall. SAB is responsible for programming a variety of events for the student body. Events include concerts, the movie series, and dances.



SALSA Front Row: Caroline Hernández, president; Manuel Chávez, vice-president; Jenelle Bangston, secretary; Stacey Erkiletian, treasurer. Back Row: Christine Dunham, Bridget Suarez, Frankie Huertas, Jr., Roland Rodriguez, Laura Brewer.



Jennie Buckaloo

Campus computer labs coordinator Matthew Blotevogel teaches a student how to defend herself against potential attackers. Blotevogel instructed students in basic Tae Kwon Do.





Shotokan Karate Club Front Row: Beth Campbell; David Prasse; Jennifer Schuessler; Scott Malisos, vice-president; Jason Jetmore; Bruno San Alijo; Yalun Tsai.



Sigma Alpha Front Row: Becky Wortmann, president; Julie Tranquilla, first vice-president; Shanna McCrea, second vice-president; Anna Kuhr, secretary; Rebecca Schuff, treasurer; Cindy Vedder, rush chair. Back Row: Marlene Bowlin, Susan Letorneau, Jessi Kokjohn, Kate Campbell, Emily Danbeck, Kathy Riskowski, Kim Dembinski, Susan Spiess.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

The NMSU Showgirls anxiously wait to take center stage during halftime at a basketball game. The Showgirls performed at most home games.

Sigma Alpha member junior Marlene Bowlin walks a dog down Franklin Street during the Homecoming Parade. Sigma Alpha promotes women in agriculture through scholarship, leadership and service.

Baldwin Hall is the site of many musical activities. Sigma Alpha Iota is an international academic fraternity for women in the field of music.

Freshman Natola Halstibe, senior Frances Davis and sophomore Monica Winfrey, members of Sigma Gamma Rho service sorority embrace after receiving "Most Outstanding Organization" on campus. The award was given by the Association for Black Collegiates.



Aaron Manfull



Sigma Alpha Iota Front Row: Anne Meslemacher, president; Kimberly Sinclair, vice-president of membership; Jennifer Ruhl, vice-president of ritual; Heather Linville, treasurer; Carrie Harder, recording secretary; Angela Baum, corresponding secretary. Row Two: Erika Owens; Michelle Husch; Adrienne Paul; Jennifer Brommelhorst; Carrie O'Brien; Judy Bronson; Shannon Bross; Julie Ann McGuire, sergeant-at-arms. Row Three: April Dollins, Jo Ellen Powers, Jennifer Norton, Heather Arni, Jill Sterett, Kathryn Spomer, Cheryl Steinnerd. Back Row: Amy Toohill, Karen Hilgeman, Jennifer Schiller, Katherine O'Connor, Lynn Meyer, Sarah Woody, Lori Ballard.





Sigma Delta Pi Front Row: Anne Tessaro; Anastacia Riedel, president; Katherine Messner, vice-president.



Showboat Gamblers practice one last time before taking the field. The group played at all home football games.

MUSICIAN'S NOTE



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Music is a forum which often brings out beauty and creativity of a performer. It can also be used to express emotions or to relay feelings. The women of Sigma Alpha Iota have made it part of their mission to see that all women with a shared interest of music have a forum to be expressed in.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional woman's fraternity, invited any women on campus who shared a common interest concerning love of music to rush their organization in the spring. The women are diverse, as it is not an organization of music majors. To encourage rushees, the women held such events as Christmas caroling and a pizza party. Although they are primarily a music fraternity, they set out to make Sigma Alpha Iota a very social organization, promoting the sisterhood.

The women of Sigma Alpha Iota were kept busy with fund-raisers throughout the year. Their largest fund-raiser of the year was a Rock-a-Thon. True to its name, members of Sigma Alpha Iota rocked for 24 hours in rocking chairs which were provided by members. They had collected pledges for number of hours of rocking. This money went to help bring the Composer in Residence to Northeast.

The Composer in Residence is the main event which Sigma Alpha Iota attempts to bring to the campus each year. Along with Phi Mu Alpha, it attains a well-qualified music professional which spends three days on the campus teaching and performing. Libby Larsen was the Composer in Residence. She is one of the top woman composers in the music world. She presented the campus with a lectured to individual classes, such as Music Appreciation. One of the highlights was personal instruction by Larsen to composing students.

Sigma Alpha Iota puts forth most of its resources in bringing this event to campus. They feel it is important that students recognize the impact of music in our social environment. Larsen doubled Sigma Alpha Iota's incentive, as she was a woman in music.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota also sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner and held a Winter Formal.

Sophomore Adrienne Paul summarized her feelings about her sisterhood in Sigma Alpha Iota by saying, "It reminds me of what is important to me. Music is the most important thing in my life."

•Tonya Wade

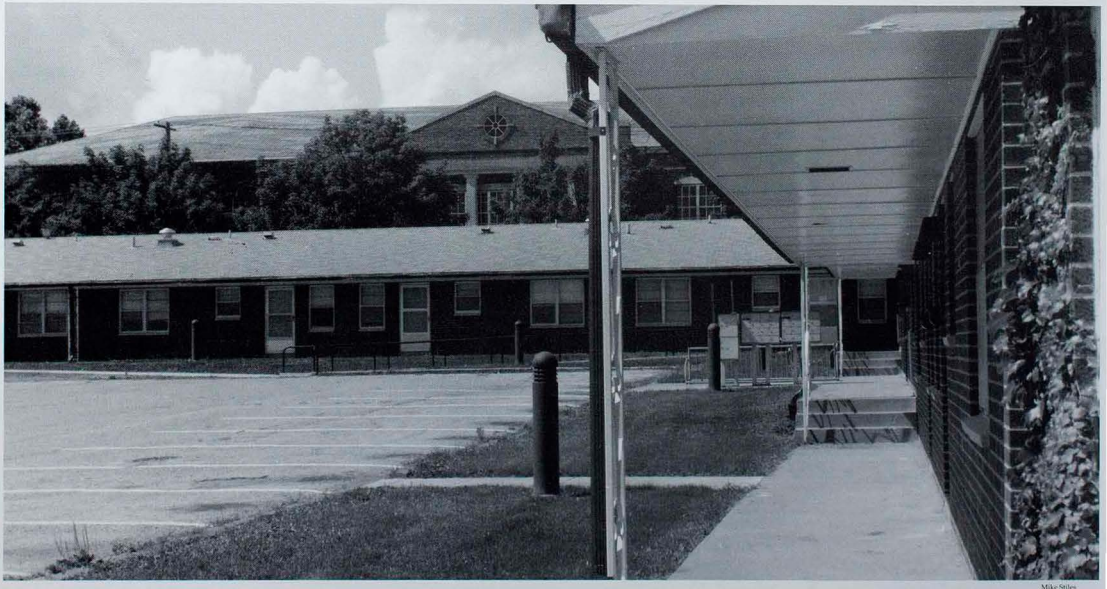


Sigma Gamma Rho Mornica Winfrey, anti-basileus; Frances Davis, basileus.



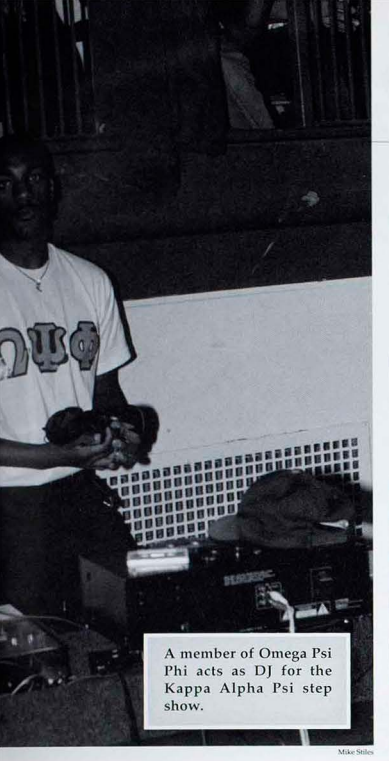
Student Member Student Teachers Association (SMSTA) Front Row: Aaron Wills, president; Ann Drentlaw, vice-president of membership; Sarah Jones, vice-president of programming; Charles Borgmeyer, Jr., treasurer; Connie Rost, secretary; Jason Miller, historian. Row Two: Shannon Bross, Christy Bobo, Shannon Bross. Back Row: Mary Beth Sickmann, Kathleen Forck, Douglas Cutler, Bob Johnson, Lisa Clements, Michelle Metzger.





Mike Stiles

Fair Apartments, located next to Ryle Residential Colleges, house up to eighty-five men and women. The university presently has three campus apartment complexes to choose from. Only upperclass students are allowed to live in the University apartments.



A member of Omega Psi Phi acts as DJ for the Kappa Alpha Psi step show.

Mike Stiles

Members of the Covenant Student Life organization showcase their musical talents while participating in the Homecoming parade. Groups often incorporated music and activity into their floats.



Jay Baker



Society for Creative Anachronism Front Row: Colleen Walker, chatelaine; Anndreya Caby, mistress of arts and sciences; Mary Miller, senschal; Brian Morton, herald. Back Row: Dawn Vogel, Carolyn Groh, John Irvine, Aaron Oehring, Nicole Miller, Mark O'Connor.



Society of Physics Students Front Row: Kathy Jenkins, president; Peter Rolnick, faculty advisor; Carrie Willerton, vice-president. Back Row: Brian Whittle, Matt Phoenix, David Fischbach, John Goings.

A NEW WORD



An occasional trip to Mainstreet Market meant a journey into Hispanic culture and a plunge into the Spanish language for the members of Spanish Club.

Once every couple of weeks, the club got together for a Spanish Dinner Table, where the dinner and atmosphere were all Mainstreet but the conversation was all in Spanish.

Sophomore Cyndie Backlund, Spanish Club president, said the dinners offered students opportunities to apply their knowledge of Spanish in non-threatening and casual situations.

"The main goal is to let people practice Spanish in an informal setting," Backlund said. "They can come and learn about Hispanic culture and practice speaking."

Spanish Club advisor Benjamin Ogden, assistant professor of Spanish, agreed that the dinner tables were an outlet for students who wanted to put their Spanish to a personal test.

"The idea behind the Spanish Dinner Tables is to provide an informal setting to encourage usage of the language without any kind of pressure," Ogden said. "Yet, an advisor is there to help with vocabulary and grammar when the students need help. The most important part is that they talk in a more free, open environment. There's no pressure to perform because they're not getting graded."

No particular level of Spanish knowledge was required to participate in the dinner tables, and Ogden said some students benefited from listening to the conversations.

"It's great practice for students in lower levels to just sit and listen," Ogden said.

The content of the conversations included a variety of topics, from classes and relationship problems to plans for the future and experiences some students had had in Spanish-speaking countries.

"They talk about everything," Ogden said. "Anything you would normally talk about at dinner."

"The only rule about the conversation is that the whole thing has to be in Spanish," Backlund said.

Another activity the club was planning to start in the fall of 1994 involved showing a Spanish movie with English subtitles each month. While the idea had not yet been approved by Spanish faculty at the end of the year, Ogden said the club was busy discussing the details.

•Leta Betts



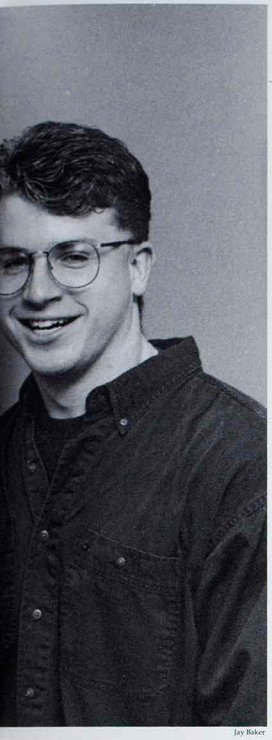
Society of Professional Journalists Front Row: Cindy Stecher, president; Ovetta Sampson, vice-presient of membership; Dan Spears, secretary; Patrick Murphy, FOI chair; Neil Ralston, advisor. Row Two: Susan Mathews, Leta Betts, Carmen Cohen, Sheri Grantham. Back Row: Steve Salem, Tracie Hitz, Rob Schneider, Kris Reitz, Sarah Mason.



Spanish Club Front Row: Cyndie Backlund, president; Liza Dalecki, vice-president. Back Row: Anastacia Riedel, secretary; Jay Terwilliger, historian; Teresa Marcy, Jennifer Roach, treasurer.



Jack Magruder, vice president of academic affairs, and senior Rob Schneider take a break from the Student Media Board meeting. The meetings often gave campus media a chance to discuss campus issues with administrators.



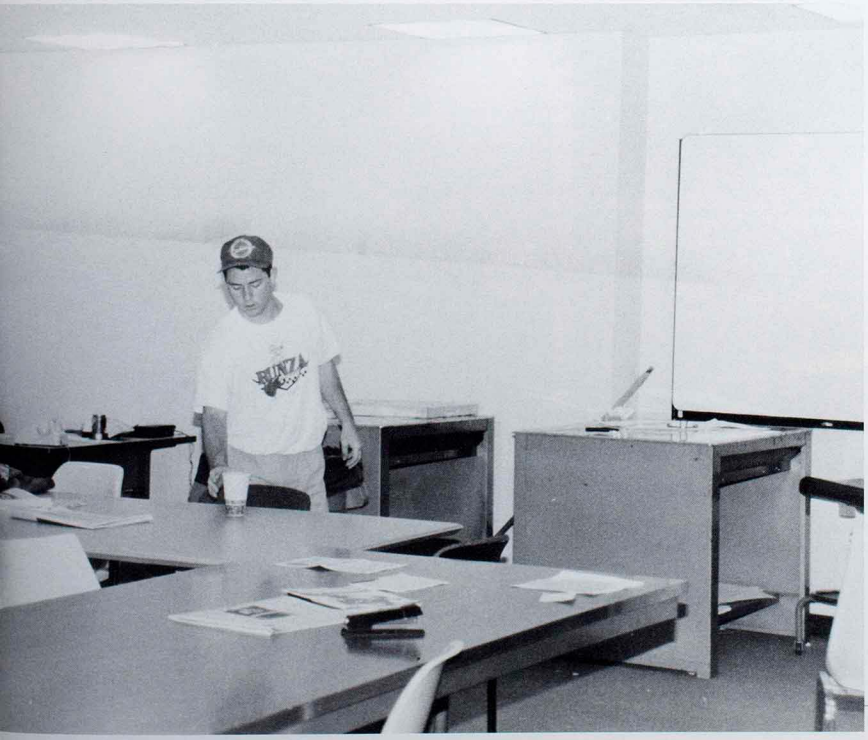
Jay Baker



Antony George

Members of the Spanish Club often served as tutors in the foreign language lab. Attending tutoring sessions were required of all those enrolled in lower level foreign language classes.

Senior Steve Salem straightens up the Index office after a long night of production of the newspaper. Members of the Society of Professional Journalists often worked on the campus media.



Nick Peters



Speech Pathology Organization Front Row: Yvette Kerns, president; Emy Christensen, treasurer; Angie Stickney, secretary; Dara Scharf, student representative; Audra Koning, historian. Row Two: Tricia Howie, Karin Holmes, Andrea Phillips, Karren Goettemoeller, Abby Heeres, Tracy Wannemacher, Susan Letourneau, Jennifer Walz, Emily Hudson, Liz Elkan. Back Row: Michele Lehmann; Kerri Cook; Carolyn Money; Heather Chilton; Amy Ringwald; Teresa Marcy; Cheri Hooton; Melissa Schudel; Paula Cochran, faculty advisor.



The University Symphony performs during their Winter concert.

STEPPING OUT

The Choices Program presented during Freshmen Week is a series of skits that address sex, alcohol and other related issues students confront during their college years. It is one of the programs produced by Students Together Educating Peers, or STEP. STEP is a peer education program designed mainly to correct students' misconceptions about sexual assault.

"We're not an acting group," said senior member Cessie Mills. "A lot of people think we are after they see the Choices program. We're not counselors either. We mainly want to make people aware of the issues on campus."

STEP's sixteen members commonly address issues such as date rape, sexual harassment and drug and alcohol abuse through several different presentations. The programs are free and available to anyone. They also created a show for Dog Days entitled "Watch Your Step". The program dealt strictly with problems related to alcohol.

"We want to increase an awareness of the problems of sexual assault and promote increased communication between men and women," said Joe Hamilton, STEP coordinator and counselor at the University Counseling Services. STEP tries to reach this goal through peer education. Students are thought to be more responsive to these types of issues if they are addressed by other students.

Although STEP members confront some serious issues, they have a good time together.

"By the end of the semester we have all become good friends," said Mills.

Members consider being a part of STEP a rewarding experience.

"The best thing about being a member of STEP is seeing the people respond," said Mills. "The people want to discuss the issues we present."

"It's a chance for me to get out there on a peer level, getting a message across, and feel I'm being listened to," said sophomore Adam Malcolm.

Students interested in becoming a member of STEP could fill out an application at the counseling center.

•Stacey Longwell





Jay Baker



Students to Assist Recruitment (STAR) Front Row: Maureen Brusca, advisor; Karen Mosher, student coordinator. Row Two: Chris Allison, Kristi Doyle, Sue Muegge, Bonnie Haus, Susan Shreder, Cara Alexander, Penny Robb, Cathy Rhoades, Danica Siefken, Mo Mitra. Back Row: Danielle Hoff, Leia Fizette, Michelle Robins, Tess Bresley, Douglas Cutler, Jason Willett, Heather Hendrickson, Courtney Iverson, Jenna McAllister.



Students to Educate Peers (STEP) Front Row: Regina Mills, Martha Wildberger, Abby Dapid, Jennifer Poole, Emily Hudson. Back Row: Brenda Lovstuen, assistant coordinator; Andrea Wattelet, Joe Hamilton, coordinator; Jenn Bender, Dana Siedner.



Jay Baker



Jay Baker

Interested students stop by the Explorer Post 403 display during the 1994 Activities Fair. The annual event allows students to explore the many different organizations at Northeast.

A student assistant explains a laboratory assignment to a few students enrolled in a lower level chemistry class. Student assistants often helped instructors during their classes.

SHOWING THE WAY

What factors does one consider when choosing a university? Cost, reputation, quality, specific programs...the list goes on. One important factor is the first impression. One's first impression of a school could be the determining factor to whether or not a potential student decides to attend the school.

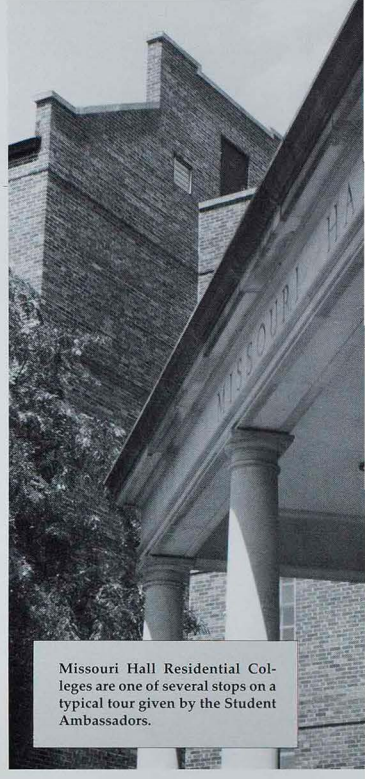
When potential students first visit NMSU they are given a tour by a Student Ambassador. Student Ambassadors are Northeast students who volunteer to represent and help give a good first impression of NMSU. Although the approximately 100 ambassadors work on a volunteer basis, there are only around 50 new ambassadors selected each year out of nearly 200 students applying for the positions. Each individual applying to be an ambassador must complete the application process which includes an interview. Applicants must be of sophomore status and enthusiastic about Northeast.

The reason for the selectiveness of this position is because, "Ambassadors are a very important part of the entire admissions process," states Melody Chambers, associate director of admissions. Chambers believes that the ambassadors representing NMSU must be well informed about the university, possess good communication skills, be enthusiastic and interested in making high school students more comfortable making the transition from high school to college.

A Student Ambassador's main duties include giving weekly campus tours to small groups of visiting students and their families who are visiting NMSU for the first time, working welcome tables and giving tours on special visit days sponsored by the university.

Northeast is known for its quality students. These students may indeed have chosen to attend Northeast as a result of a Student Ambassador.

•Misty Houdeshell



Missouri Hall Residential Colleges are one of several stops on a typical tour given by the Student Ambassadors.



Student Ambassadors Front Row: Susan Briggs, co-vice president; Chris Bach, visit event coordinator; Tony Lai, secretary; Heidi Cheesman, visit event coordinator; Melody Chambers, advisor. Row Two: Nora Wittstruck, Aimee Bahr, Carman Visnich, Cynthia Duda, Angie Cochran, Karen Mosher, Sally Cornelison, Traci Terhune, Amy Woods, Beth Birchler, Julie Seeley. Row Three: Michelle Wurster, Penny Robb, Mary Todd, Diane Certa, Jen Roy, Tricia Anderson, Anne Robertson, Robyn Stengel, Lori Nolen, Kolleen Burnett, Rebecca Ems, Amanda Solomon. Row Four: Julie Roche, Brian Adkisson, Kris Reitz, Marian Bednar, Kevin Lancaster, Tracey Wolff, Renee Steber, Ami Lynn Dernbach, Brianna Smith, Ann Bell, Gwen Field. Back Row: Michelle Petot, Michelle Jones, Brett Barton, Ryan Morrill, Robert Enochs, Michael Zolezzi, Tracy Weatherwax, Jennifer Kuhn, Dianne Rohlfing, Mary Kay Reller.



Student Council for Exceptional Children Front Row: Kristina Martin, president; Kelly Franklin, vice-president; Laura Widitz, treasurer; Kim Massman, secretary. Back Row: Kristina Lundquist, Shannon O'Brien, Mary Beth Sickmann, Amy Moss, Jennifer Letourneau, Melissa Levy.





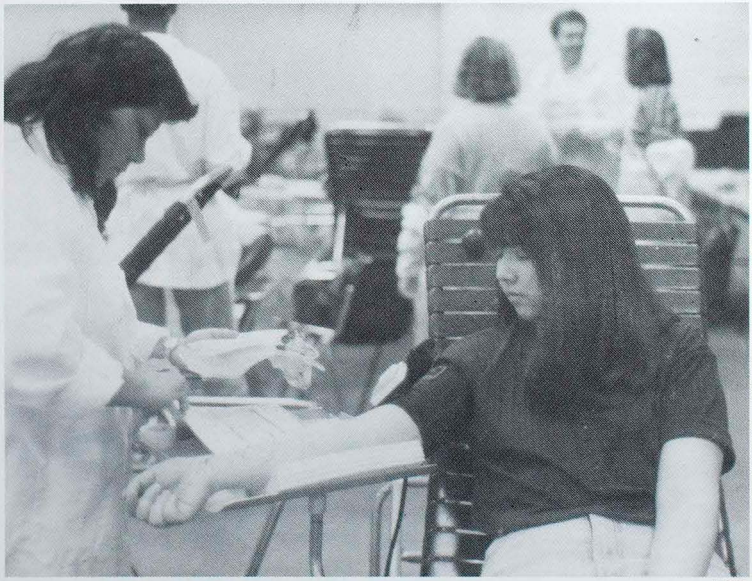
Jay Baker



Student Nurses Association Front Row: Jennifer Roberts, president; Michelle Wurster, vice-president; Shari Gann, treasurer. Row Two: Julie Buechert, Le Harvey, Donna Baker, Beret Vukson, Nicole Cissell, Nicole Lusk. Back Row: Susan Gatzemeyer, Lisa Schilling, Tina Grote, Rebecca Vehlewald, Ruth Roettger, Kristy Avery.



Jennie Dickirson



Jay Baker

An NMSU student watches intensely as a member of the American Red Cross begins monitoring the student as she gives blood. Students did their part to help the victims of the California earthquake by sponsoring a blood drive to meet the needs of those effected in the Los Angeles area.

More than 2,500 early admissions applications were received by the admissions office. The large number of applications was partially due to the national recognition NMSU received in *Money* magazine.

Student Senate President senior Matt Barnes chats with President Russell Warren and other guests during the opening of the Games Room. The Student Senate offices were moved from the main level of the Student Union Building to the newly renovated area of the building.

Junior Chris Greenwood tosses candy to the crowds while riding on the Student Senate truck. Student Senate serves as a liaison between students, faculty, and administration on issues of student concern.



Jay Baker





Student Senate Front Row: Matthew Barnes, president; Jenny Reilly, vice-president; Jennifer Kuhn, secretary; Amanda Solomon, treasurer; Phil Christofferson, student representative to the Board of Governors. Row Two: Heather McMullen; Robin Corley; Angie Green; Sara Ramlo; Ruth Gaug; public relations chairman; Mike Hunter; Jessica Vouk; Shauna Masters. Row Three: Kyle Cope, freshman representative; Elizabeth Pauzauskie; John Jackson; John Hussey; Aaron Manfull; Darin Henderson, representative-at-large; Mike Sahrman. Back Row: Jeff Weiland, representative-at-large; Corey Hardin, junior representative; David Rausch, freshman representative; Nathan Bell, student affairs chairman; Ty Scheske; Christopher Greenwood, external affairs chairman.



Students in Pursuit of Life Front Row: Mary Thome, executive; Denise Lewis, executive; Maureen O'Neill, executive; Michelle Hunn, executive; Eric Schmitt, executive; Mary Peters, executive. Back Row: Mary Rose Twohig, Kathy Heinicke, Ray Blumenkemper, Tiffany Suellentrop, Jennifer Gates, Joan Kozisek, Michelle Ryan.



The Student Senate serves as the official representative of the student body.



Antony George



Jay Baker

WILLING TO HELP OUT

A local service sorority, Tau Lambda Sigma, made itself more well known this year. Tau Lambda Sigma was formed in 1991, when the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity could no longer call them "little sisters", due to regulations from the national fraternity. The group started out fairly large until last year when most of the women graduated or left the organization. Two women remained at the beginning of first semester, junior Carmen Visnich served as president, while senior Kristen Weise was named secretary. Visnich and Weise spent much of their time trying to increase the group's membership. The organization did hold a Halloween party for local grade school kids and collected can goods for the homeless.

The major philanthropies that Tau Lambda sponsored were with KTVO and the Heartland Task Force. The first pledge class of the year, sold candy to benefit the Humane Society. Most of the group's major achievements occured during the spring semester when the new pledge class was formed. During the second semester, the group adopted a classroom in Violette Hall, which they cleaned once a week, participated in the Wacky Olympics and collected newspapers to give to the Humane Society.

Other activities the sorority participated in included walking ten miles during the Multiple Sclerosis Walk. They also held a dart balloon booth with the TKE's during Dog Days, once again donating the proceeds to the Humane Society.

Throughout the year, the Tau Lambda Sigma women worked hard in doing service activities along with trying to expand and organize their sorority. When asked what she thought of being in the sorority, freshmen Melinda Snyder said, "Even though Tau Lambda Sigma is a small group, I think it has a positive aspect because we have a unique bond that allows us to be closer."

Incoming president senior Leta Betts stated, "The women of Tau Lambda Sigma are unique and ready and willing to help out. Next year will be even better, with more philanthropies to help people in need."

•Kelly Hall



Tau Lambda Sigma Front Row: Carman Visnich, president; Kristin Wiese, secretary. Back Row: Heather Corzette, Leta Betts, Kelly Hall, Carrie Roberds, Melinda Snyder, Leigh Anne Johnson.

The members of the Covenant Student Life organization ride through the parade. Despite the chilly temperatures, many members participated.





United Nations Association Front Row: Monica Stokke, under secretary general; Robert Froelich, secretary general; Kim Day, treasurer. Back Row: Erin Cook, Carl Duffield, Bill Curtis, Ryan Donovan, Heidi Hentges.

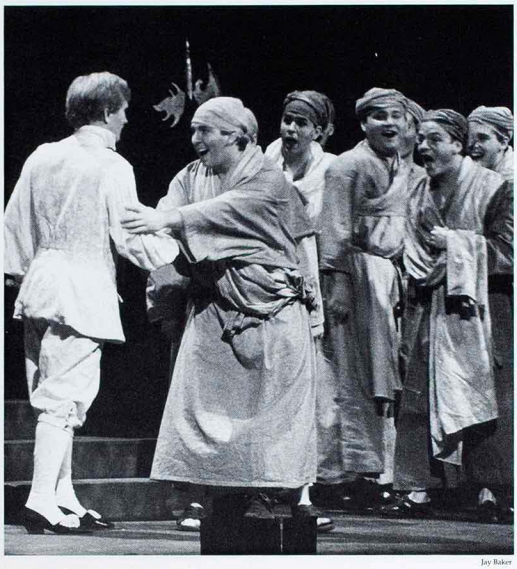


Antony George

The Unique Ensemble choir performs an inspiring song during one of their performances. The choir sings gospel and inspirational music. Any student with an interest in choir can join.



Mike Stiles



Jay Baker

Mozart's last opera, "The Magic Flute", is presented by the Division of Fine Arts.



Unique Ensemble Front Row: Sharon Ray, president; Maisie Howard, vice-president; Felicia Burns, secretary; LaTricia Asbury, treasurer; Elondria Byndom, social chair; Asia Trotter, social chair. Row Two: Tina Beyene, Shawntalice Jackson, LaManda Robinson, Donna Stewart, Diana Ross, Nancy Johnson, Yashekia Simpkins. Back Row: Henrietta Vaughn, SunHui Cook, James Jefferson, Josh Berry, Ken Compton, Shermand Palmer, Ayanna Claxton.



University Players Front Row: Cathy Stamer, president; Leslie Eaton, vice-president. Back Row: Jennifer Wasmer, Jason Sausto, Stephen Paulding, Bradd Calise.





Photo Submitted

Students interested in the Young Democrats, stop by their booth during the Activities Fair. The organization provides its members with information about the Democratic Party.

Members of the Wesley House enjoy a barbecue in their backyard. Wesley House seeks to be a center for the exploration of faithful living. In addition to Bible study and service, life at Wesley included fellowship and food.

Members of the Unified Art Student Society keep warm while particpating in the Homecoming parade.





Jay Baker

The members of Sigma Chi Delta social sorority chat while painting their "block" as part of the Homecoming Street Graffiti. This was the first year for graffiti as part of the week long festivities.



Antony George



Jay Baker



Wesley Student Center Front Row: Jennifer Heinicke, president; Erik Corley, worship chairman; Heather Kemp, secretary; Jason Crawford, treasurer; Jeanette Couch, fellowship chairman. Row Two: Steve Williams, director; Amy DeBaets; Carol Dew, faculty advisor; Kyra Yeakel; Marla Guy; assistant director. Back Row: Karen Van Cleave, Ben Secoy, Patricia Turner.



Young Democrats Front Row: Carl Duffield, treasurer; Amanda Niemietz, chairman of fundraising; Kim Day, president; Ryan Donovan, chairman of special events. Row Two: Leia Fizette, Heidi Hentges, Monica Stokke. Back Row: Bill Curtis.

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CHAPTER VII

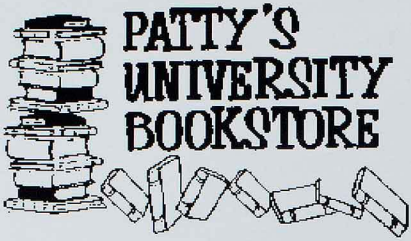
(Am I really that popular after all?)

YOU DID ALL THIS, YOU DESERVE CREDIT. YOU MADE THE GRADE. YOU SERVED YOUR TIME. YOU STOOD YOUR GROUND. NOW TAKE YOUR BOW. THIS IS WHERE YOU GET TO SMILE AND SAY, LOOK. MAYBE YOU'LL LET THEM PINCH THOSE CHEEKS AFTER ALL. BUT ONLY FOR A LITTLE WHILE. AFTER ALL, YOU'VE GOT MORE TO DO. GROUND TO BREAK. PLACES TO GO. AUTOGRAPHS TO SIGN. SO GET TO IT. LIFE DOESN'T END AFTER Z. THE WORK DOESN'T END AT THE MISSOURI LINE, AND KIRKSVILLE IS DEFINITELY NOT THE CAPITAL OF THE UNIVERSE. SO DON'T SETTLE DOWN HERE. THERE'S ALWAYS A NEW JUNCTURE. ALWAYS A NEW PLACE TO BEGIN. THIS ISN'T THE LAST CHAPTER JUST BECAUSE IT'S THE TALE END. AND YOU WRITE:

> *Don't give up on me yet. I haven't turned in my jersey, signed on the line, or retired my number. I'll be back. If there's one thing I know for sure, I'll be back. And better than ever. This story has definite sequel possibilities.*

pictured: Lisa Kovac, Matthew Barnes, Jasen Pearson, Melissa Minich, Matt Leara


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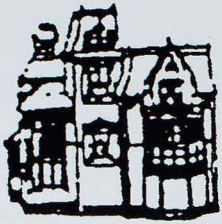
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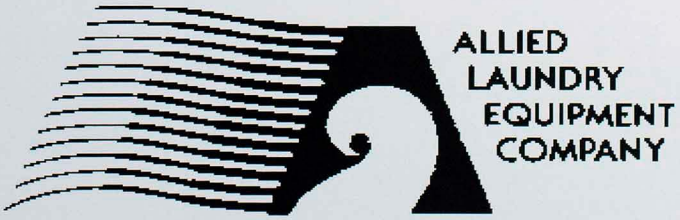
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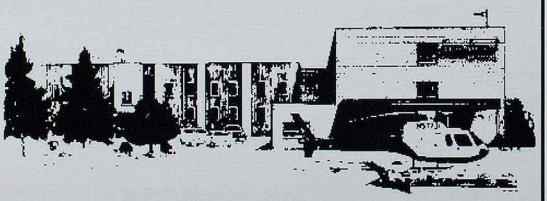
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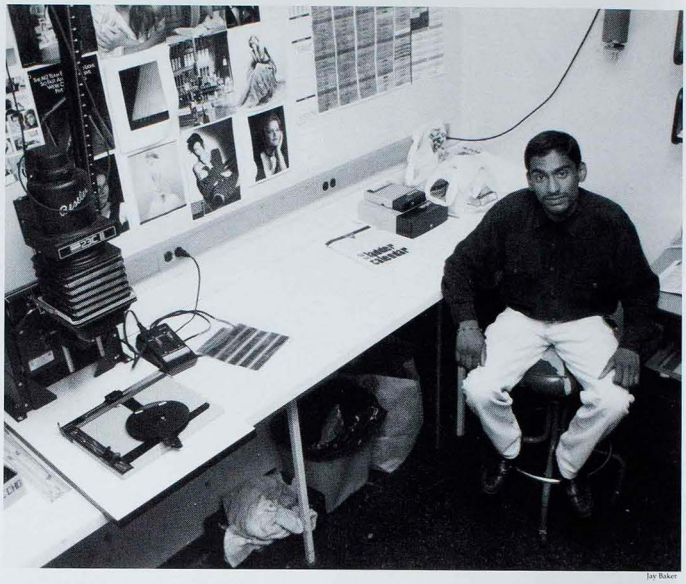
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Candi Kaufmann



Front Row: Leta Betts, Patsy Stroker, Tiffany Miller, Mathew George, Jessica Ashley. Second Row: Angie Bowers, Julie Lindstrom, Candi Kaufman, Cynthia Brown, Shannon Martin, Tonya Wade, Melissa Minich. Third Row: Kelly Hall, Leia Fizette, Antony George, Cindy McCabe, Theresa Robben. Back Row: Mark Mallot, Bob Binsbacher, Jay Baker, Mike Stiles, Jason Dennis.

Adviser
David Fortney

People
Shannon Martin, *Editor*
Tonya Wade

Copy/Features
Leta Betts, *Editor*
Melissa Hohertz
Cynthia Brown

Greek/Organization
Leia Fizette, *Editor*
Greta Schuermann

Advertising
Patsy Stroker, *Manager*
Karen Casagrande
Mark Mallot
Julie Lindstrom
Jason Dennis



Mike Stiles

While Sports Editor Jessica Ashley attempts to coax him into smiling , Photo Editor Jay Baker is caught in a rare moment on the other side of the camera.

Copy Editor Leta Betts proofreads a story submitted for publication.

Assistant Editor Mathew George and Advertising Representative Karen Casagrande attempt to think of creative headlines for the Echo's final deadline.

People Editor Shannon Martin and Student Life Staff Member Bob Binsbacher looks over a page on last time before submitting it for publication.



Antony George



Antony George



Jay Baker

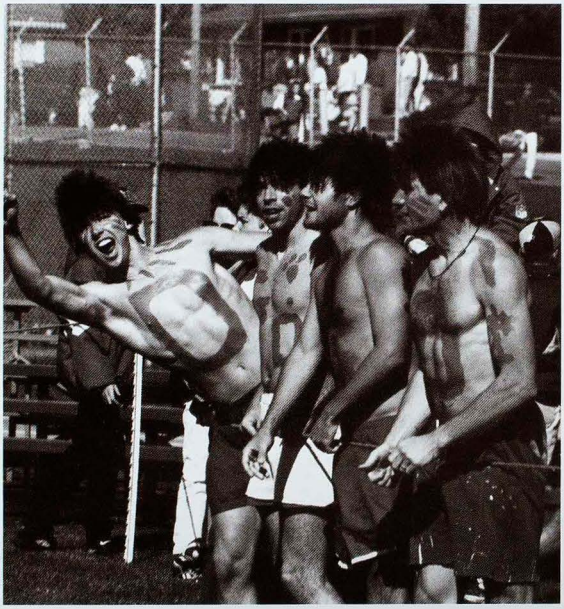
Open, Close and Division Copy
Jessica Ashley

Open, Close and Division Photographs
Jay Baker

General Staff (Summer)
Jasen Pearson
Ginger Jones
Misty Houdeshell



Practicing maneuvers, a group of ROTC students await further instructions from their commanders. Army ROTC is a national program to attract, motivate and prepare selected men and women for service as commissioned officers in the military.



Showing their support, a group of students cheer the Bulldogs during the homecoming football game against Emporia State University. The Bulldogs went on to beat the Emporia State Hornets 24-13.

Students enjoy the walk between the Student Union Building and Brewer/Blanton/Nason residence halls. The 140 acre campus is known for its preservation of the natural setting and beauty associated with northeast Missouri.



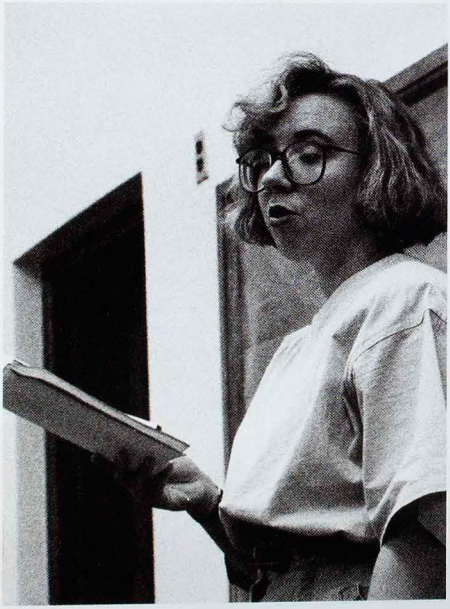
IMAGINE TALE

AND YOU DOUBTED TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE . . . THE THOUGHT IS JUST TOO MUCH TO DRAW UP AGAIN. THERE HAS BEEN SO MUCH. NO MORE SKIPPING TO THE LAST FEW LINES, KID. YOU ARE HERE. HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN SO QUICKLY? FLU- IDLY. GRACEFULLY. LIFE IS AMAZING. AND HEY, SO ARE YOU. YOU ACTU- ALLY HAVE A PRETTY-OK GPA. AND YOUR CLOTHES USUALLY MATCH. YOU CAN OPT FOR A BALANCED MEAL, AND YOU CAN OPT TO VEG-OUT WITH A BIG OL' BOWL OF MICROWAVE POPCORN. YOU ARE ALMOST DONE WITH YOUR MAJOR AND MIGHT EVEN CONSIDER TAKING ON A MINOR. YOU'VE CAUSED YOUR SHARE OF MISCHIEF. ROLLER-BLADED THROUGH THE HALLS. MADE A PRANK CALL OR TWO. MAYBE WERE JUST A SMIDGE TOO LOUD DURING QUIET HOURS (MAYBE). BUT YOU'VE DONE SOME GOOD TOO. LIKE THAT A+ IN STATS YOU ACTUALLY DESERVED. ALL THOSE HOURS YOU VOLUNTEERED TO SANDBAG FOR ONE CREDIT HOUR. THE GIRL IN YOUR HALL YOU PERSUADED TO REGISTER TO VOTE. THE PLASTICS AND PAPERS YOU DUTIFULLY SEPARATED.





Finding innovative ways to battle the scorching heat, students take a break by cooling off in the fountain outside the Student Union Building. Despite a warm summer and fall, students experienced one of the harshest winters the area has faced in recent years.



Senior Aimee Bahr reads from works contained in Northeast's literary magazine, Windfall. Bahr participated in several dramatic readings highlighting the literary and theatrical accomplishments of Northeast students.

Members of the Flag Corps anxiously await to take the field for the half-time performance during a home football game. The members of the squad spent up to 10 hours a week in practice for their 15 minute performances.



IMAGINE ME TALE

AND PAPERS YOU DUTIFULLY SEPARATED. THE SMILE ON A MONDAY A.M. ONE MORE STEP. IN A LINE. UP A STAIR. ONTO THE PLAT-



FORM, WHERE PRESIDENT WARREN IS SMILING, WAITING. AND YOU SMILE BACK. ONE MORE STEP. AND AN OUTSTRETCHED HAND. GRASP OF A LEATHER-BOUND FOLDER WITH YOUR FAME ENGRAVED BEAUTIFULLY IN IT. AND THE SUN AND CROWD AND YOUR FATHER WAVING A VIDEO CAMERA FEROCIOUSLY. INSIDE, YOU HEAR SOMETHING, TOO. IT'S NOT JUST ME VOICE. IT'S THE VOICE OF YOURSELF, SAYING:

This is my moment, and I will shine.My light will guide me through more dark hallways in this life. It will reflect all that I am and have been. So I will stop, just for this moment. Look around. Breathe it all in. Then and only then will I finish this last chapter. Close this book, placing it gently on a shelf I will call Me. A shelf with room for many more volumes. This is not ME *tale.. And this is by no means THE END.*

COLOPHON

• The 1994 Echo yearbook, volume XCIII, was prepared by the students of Northeast Missouri State University. The book contained 352 pages and was printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Topeka, Kansas. The press run was 3,300.

• The cover is a combination quarterbind effect with a base material of Basin Street Blue Kivar with a gold foil and embossed application. The quarterbind is a process color application with lamination of a photo design by Jay S. Baker.

• The endsheets are printed in navy ink on snow transicolor stock. The 352 pages of the book were printed on 80 lb. double coated gloss enamel.

• The body type for the 1994 Echo was set in 10 point Palatino. Cutlines were set in 8 point Palatino. Headlines were set in various typestyles and point sizes.

• The opening, closing and division pages feature a duotone photo with black and engravers brown inks.

• The studio photographer, Campus Photos of Marceline, Missouri, took all individual and group photos for the People, Greek and Organizations sections of the 1994 Echo.

• The 1994 Echo was produced using two Macintosh Classic computers and a QMS-PS 410 laser printer. Aldus Pagemaker 4.01 and Microsoft Word programs were used. All artwork in the advertising/index section and folio art were scanned using equipment on the NMSU campus.

• The 1994 Echo is a copyrighted publication. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent of the Echo staff.

• Inquiries regarding this or any specifications may be addressed to the Echo Yearbook, Northeast Missouri State University, Student Union Building Media Center, Kirksville, Mo. 63501 or at (816) 785-4450.



Jay B

IMAGINE A TALE

OSTENS